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Factories, and the Laboring Men, gas engine, pump jack, 500 bushels barries of politics, will no doubt barley, 500 bushel outs, 100 potate warm Italian sups here. n November oth see to it that Mr. bly from Wood County by a large majority.

Opened Their New Home. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead entertained a party of friends at their new house, which is known as

'Island Home,'' on Friday evening, and the guests report having had a very pleasant time. The evening was commenced by

seven o'clock dinner, after which On above mentioned dates there was dancing, music being fur-

The Best of the Season.

have you call and inspect the prove the story. They also saw a dear wm. Reding officiating. line. Orders can be taken during the day, but as he did not olimb into the auto they allowed him to get away. If anybody in this secthan this we would like to hear it,

KELLNER

Mrs. Hirman of Stovens Point spent Sunday at the Rev. A. Krusche home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldberg Sc., were also parsonage visitors last Morgan of St. Paul and Francis of

Ang. Bass has erunted a new silo on his farm. Siles improve the looks from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. of a farm considerably and are re- Wm. Rading conducting the services ported to be a good thing.

17. H. Mouros returned to Stevens Point Monday to not as a joryman. him success in his undertaking.

a hounteons crop this year. your city Sunday afternoon in the deallife.

east side Lutheran church on the isssion festival. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Zettler the

owned by H. Krause.

SARATOGA Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson spen Inesday at Almond.

home of her father, Peter Knusewoo. Per Johnson was in Rudolph one ay last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson.

A large number of friends surprised nings of this week. fifth wedding anniversary.

joyed an old time husking bee at the ing witness being Roy Leik. The fine C. Minard home.

Play Was a Good One.

The play, "Charley's Aunt" given best amateur performances we have Because women pay taxes on their had in this city for a long time. There will be all kinds of fan property the same as men and should The play had enough humor in it so the time.

> interested in good government as Charley's Aunt was the star of the men; and should have a chance by evening and kept the audience laughing whenever he made his appearance. and he was ably supported by the Because in times of war women go other members. Follwing is the cast

Rob Nash as Russell Sprague and

and care for the sick in the hospitals; Stephen Howard, solicitor of Cornell and those that do not go the front Goliege. Elward Bassett do men's work at home so that men Gol. Weyman, of late from India

..... Miss Edith Weeks Miss Amanda Spearbraker

endance last night, and as the play will be repeated tonight it is entirely probable that there will be another big crowd out.

PUBLIC SALE.

-1 will offer at public sale at my ranch 5 miles southwest of Bancroft, commencing at 10 c'clock in the forenoon, Tuesday, November 13, 1912, D. D. Conway received a message the following described property: 19 head of horses and colts, con

ake Lumber Company, the judgment black, weight 2200, Syears old, broke Mr. Farrington was killed in the wealling oolt, and 1 purs bred of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams. and gentle, 5 yearling colts, 1 Lake, Wisconsin, March 2nd, 1910, ican No. 42161, touled in 1904 This year. The main course of your dinand Mr. Conway was retained to look stallion is a sure and a good sire as

tried at Ean Clairs, in October 1911, 7 head of oattle consisting of 2 the jury rendering a verdict of \$5,000. cows, 2 heifers in calf and 3 calves.

Farm implements-wagon, sled, October 29th, allieming the judgment road cart, 2 hay racks, 3 sled hay racks, sled box 5x14 feet, binder, This adds one more to the many 2 mowrs, hav rake, 2 double discs. cases he has won for Laboring Men single disc, 2 barrows, roller, disc who were injured in Saw Mills and plow, a sets heavy work harness. boxes, feed cooker, grind stone, and warm Italian suns here. Conway is elected Member of Assem- other articles too numerous to mention

Terms of Sale:-All sums under \$10, cash in hand. On sums over \$10, a credit of one year will be given, terms of sale are complied with.

LLOYD MATHIS, Prop. Ira L. Coon, Auctionses

Death of Mrs. Louis Barrette.

Grand Rapids for many years. She beautiful setting for the Oriental elected, altho it will be a close race

was formerly Mrs. Nelson Passineau, J. B. Arpin and Harold Arpin were and was married to Mr. Barrette Mrs. D J. Arpin. Two children by her former

mallard ducks, securing fourteen of riageo survive, they being Mrs. W. the birds in ten shots. When on L. King of Rockford, Ill., and Nelson

The funeral was held on Saturday brought the fish home with them to from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev.

Death of Jos. Lapprell. Joseph Lapprell, who has been ginian of that city: tion can tell a better hunting story employed in the Reiland Packing plant for a number of years past, died at his home on Friday morning from liver trouble. He was taken

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peickard and sick about two weeks ago, and gradudaughter Minnie and son Carl and ally grew worse until the end came. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, the children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg Ohio, Frank of this city, Mrs. M. in Langiden & Darcy and E. F.

The funeral was held on Monday

Kobza-Rybtzki,

Miss Francis Kobza and Mr. Cassi W H. Witt is oreoting a building mir Rybtzki were married at hine patronage than it received. on his property which he expects to o'clock Monday morning at St. occupy in the near future as a hard. Laurence Catholic church on the west ware store, having bought the stock side, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski performing to the general run of playgoers, havfrom G. H. Muuros. We all wish the ceremony. They were accoming enough humor scattered thru it panied by John Harzinski and Miss to make it amusing. Miss May Stewart J. W. Ramsey has built a new Antoinette Kobza. The contracting corn orth on his property. This shows parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friend Rev. A. Krusche will preach in to wish them a long and happy wed-

Fractured a Rib.

lewly weds, will occupy the house tured on Friday evening in a run- me during the campaign now closing, away accident. The delivery rig be- My stand on public questions is well away and struck the rig in which Mr. and Mrs. Rick were riding, de- forth my best efforts to secure legismolishing the Rick equipage and lation favorable to the interests of the

Benefit at the Grand. Mr. Mitchell, proprietor of the Grand Theater, has donnted the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith of Plain- which evenings a special reel of pic-

sheriff, the charge against him being clapse before the work is completed

HAS A BIG CROWD.

Judge John C. Karel, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, gave a short address in this city Friday noon, and if anyhody thought that he would not have a crowd out because the speech was delivered during the daytime they were certainly mistaken. Mr. Karel spoke from the band stand on the west side and there was a big crowd of voters who listened to his remarks with great attention and were apparently pleased with what he had to say.

Mr. Karel was introduced by Ott-R. Roenius, and owing to the fact that he was making his spaceh out of otherwise have done.

Mr. Karel gave a very good talk and his remarks were well received by those in attendance and it was evident that he made a favorable impression on his listeners.

A Federation Entertainment. The City Federation of Women's

Clubs is planning an elaborate and interesting entertainment to be given by Willard Bowman, while Lon the evenings of Nov. 7th and 8th, Starting from the Union Depot at the First National Bank Spain will and wit, injects chever councily in the first be visited at the Island Home of somewhat tearful places.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. Seville. belosanar need sved birball bus vibut) for the most beautiful girls and the of Miss Alice Ringling, daughter of most graceful dancors. From Spain to Africa is but a step

Ellis. Cannibals, kaffirs, pickaninnies and missionaries will prevail, Missionary soup will be served to invalids and delicate travelers. Those travelers who escape from Africa will be guided across the continent to meet Rob Roy and St. Patrick at the home frehand is not poverty stricken this

ner will be served here, so by no tisement. after Mrs. Farrington's interests, his colts will show sale day and the means leave these countries out of ever not to eat too heartily. The English Channel is a never failing An appeal was taken to the Supreme to head of hogs, consisting of 2 old source of trouble. We wish none to Court and the case was there argued sows, 12 head of shoats and one Ottobar 10th and the design was for this war. Follow up the strains of "Ach, du Lieber Augustine," listen for "Hook der Kniser" and join the rollicking students at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M.

> The trip across the Alps is neces sarily a cold one Carry warm wraps.

In case you have forgotten the oft ground out strains of "11 Trevadore" and "Rigoletto" you will have them brought to mind, and in a manner which you will not soon forgot. Mr. drawing 6 per cent interest from date. and Mrs. F. J. Wood will welcome No goods are to be removed until you into Italy, the land of sunshine and play. On leaving Italy see that your passports are properly signed and vised for presentation into Turkey.

into the country. There is war in great deal, all the signs now point Mrs. Louis Barrette died at her Turkey but peace, sunshine, incense to a democratic victory next Tuesday. nished by the Saccker orchestrs. home on the west side on Wednesday, and beautiful women will make us The indications are that Wilson the house had been very prottily Oct. 23, after an illness of some soon forget it. You may get a will be elected president, Roosevelt decreated with flowers and approximately. will be represented here with decrated with flowers and everything length, death being caused by liver glimpse of the Sulvan, the Sulvan, will be second in the race, with Tatt and the famous crown jewels. The a close third, Turkish dancing girls are famous in years ago, but had made her home in history and there could be no more that the democratic ticket will be

> all hour antil 7:80 from the Dapot candidates from the first, and they at the First National Bank.

Praise Our Product.

The Kaudy Manufacturing Com

"G. J. Kandy of Grand Rapids, follows: Wissonsin, is in the city, having just Chorea. . . Dr. Ed. Hougen, Pittaville completed setting up the saloon fix- Paper. Dr. W. E. Allen, Auburndale tures for Gerald Brothers new huffet. Eczema Dr. J. F. Riordan, Neshkoro quartered white oak and are one of the finest in the northwest. company has put in all the high class being George Lapprell of Oleveland, fixtures on the Range, including those Finch's place, which are the very best north of Chicago

Gave a Good Show.

The rendition of "Twelfch Night" at Daly's Theater on Wednesday evening was a good play, well handled. and was entitled to a much better

Shakespearean dramas that appeals 10 cents. as Viola, was the star, and she was

supported by an able company. To the Voters of Wood Connty

Mrs. Joseph Rick had a rib free-preclate your cordial attitude toward wife and mother, we wish to tender

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and little daugh-ser of Kilbourn are, visiting at the siderably, with the result above stated Advertisement ROBERT MORE

Fixing Up Their Church. The Episcopal church is undergoing extensive repairs, the entire

interior being renovated and reto the Womans Relief Corps, on decorated. It is the intention to do occasion being filled; and a number some work on the exterior after the of people left standing. field visited Sunday at the home of tures will be run. The nights are inside is completed. While the work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evebeen held at the home of the Rev. A. talk from start to finish. Al Smith of Pittsville was brought C. Fliedner on Oak Street. It is ex to this city on Thursday by the pected that a couple of weeks wil

> Herman Loock has rented the building formerly occupied by Abel here from the defendant paid and went on his & Podawiltz as a clothing store and Minneapolis are visiting at the home

"Kindling" is Dramatic Treat. -Pearis Journal: - W hatever

in the Third Degree and other dramatio successos, she more clearly demonstrates her ability in dramatic roles in "Kindling," which opened at the Majestic last night for three performances. With the gripping intorest throughout the intense moments and perfect climax enacted by Miss Padden, the good sized first night andience sat spellbound enjoying the first dramatic treat of the year.

Dealing with one of the most vital human interest stories which has been produced in years, that of the terrible life forced upon ecoupunts of the tenements in a great metropolis doors and at the noon hour, he out it Kindling engages the deep interest somewhat shorter than he would of the average theatre goer more firmly than the ordinary drams. It is a story that brings the heart throb and ospecially with the superh acting by Miss Padden in the role of Maggie Schultz, the fearful wife of a stovedore, whose home is in the worst

apartment of a tenement. Each of the characters in the cast is ably taken. Heinrich Schultz, the husband, is portrayed in clever work Riploy, as the inimitable Mrs, Bates with her hontely philosophy somewhat tearful plece.

Naturally, much attention of the audience was attracted to the charms one of the circus kings, who in the part of a social tenoment worker, was at the home of Mr. ami Mrs. E. W. clever. What Miss Ringling may lack in real absolute talent, she more than makes up in her personal charm (cannibals prevailing the longest.) that more than captivated last night's ani ience.

Kindling will be at the Majestic he last time today, both matinee and night. Anyone who loves a human interest drama, filled brimful with truisms in averyday life, should not fail to see this gripping pices. Coming to Daiy's Thearre som, - Adver-

Road Work Finished.

Louis Amundson, county roul camnissioner, was in the city on Tuesthree pieces put in during the past summer, one in the town of Rudolph, one in Senses and one in the fown of Hausen, a total of 8,583 feet.

While this is not a great deal of road when compared with the amount that should be built in the county, it is a starter, and serves to show what can be done with an ordinary country road. The stretches that have been bullt during the past sommer are now the best in the county, and the appropriations that have been asked for indicate that a considerable

amount will be built the coming year. The Last Before Election.

This is the last edition of the Trib-All suspicious characters without une before election, and while premassports will not be allowed entrance election guesses do not amount to a

In the county the indications are idea than at the home of Mr. and hetween some of the candidates.

Mrs. D J. Arpin. Cars will start at 5:30 and every election of some of the democratic have not changed their minds.

Medical Meeting Here.

The Ninth Councillor District pany of this city recently installed Medical Society will meet in this a set of saloon fixtures at Virginia, oity on Wednesday evening, October Minn., and the following item con- 30. An 8 o'clock supper will be cerning them is taken from the Vir- served at the Dixon Hotel, after which there will be a program, as

These fixtures are in a fancy figured Mechanism of Practure of the Skull This Diagnosis and Treatment of Increased

COMING ATTRACTIONS Daly's Theatre.

-Thursday, Oct. 31-The Divorce Question. This is a very fine produc-

Saturday and Sunday-Sarah Bronlardt, greatest actress of all time in dramas. Gripping drama, Camille Twelfth Night is one of the few 2 shows 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock. Price

Coming next month Sarah Padden in kindling The Fortune Hunter.-Advertisement

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors whose sympathy and assistance was so kindly and liberally extended to us sonally so take this opportunity of in the trying hours of our recent beletting you know how much I apour hearts sincere thanks. We would also kindly remember the ladies of longing to Jackan & Tomsyck ran known to you all. I am not an at the Woodman Circle and the Womans torney, but, if elected, I will put Relief Corps, and the members of the G. A. R. for the floral offerings. Louis Barrette and family

The Governor Was Here.

Governor McGovern made a speed t the Amusement hall on Thursday vening and there was a large crowd turned out to hear him, all of the chairs that had been provided for the

The governor is a good speaker is being done religious services have and the crowd second to enjoy his

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Knuteson October 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCarthy of

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Miss Clara M. Johnson, writing -A \$2.00 roaster given away free states that she and her sister Emma with \$25.00 purchase in our store, are still teaching at Moxee. Miss Save your cash slips. Johnson & Hill Clara occupies the position of principal of one of the Moxee schools and Wm. Corcoran returned last week is receiving a salary of \$100 per been for several months cruising for Wood County people living there are average man 25 years ago; and getting along nicely and prospering,

> written by the leading lady, and those our national elections. for a moment. It was so had that it WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NOVEMBER

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday,



America's best line of FURS nished by the Succker orchastra. a very complete line of Fur was in keeping with the occasion, trouble. Coats, Scarfs and Muffs for making a most pleasant evening for all concerned. Ladies, Misses and Infants. Furs of all kinds and shapes will be shown here; also down at the Arpin march on Tuesday about five years ago.

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Because the women are as much interested in good governmens as men; and should have a chance by vote to help make our government

good. Because in times of war women go to the front and nurse the wounded of the play: and care for the sick in the hospitals; and those that do not go the front do men's work at home so that men

Because for the last 25 years the women of this county have, in the schools, clubs and homes, been study- Gornell College ... Rob Nash ing Government, until the average Chas. Griswold ... Fred Schnabel woman now knows more of what good government should be than did the verage man 25 years ago; and

Because your wife and your mother Quite a joke was played on Man- and your sister Mr. Voter are better ager Stark of the Ideal Theater lust fitted in all respects to vote than are

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE NOVEMBER

Paid Advertisement in the interest of Woman's suffrage.

Judgment of \$5,000 Aftirmed. D. D. Conway received a message rom Madison yesterday marning conveying the information that in Lake Lumber Company, the judgment of \$5,000 was affirmed.

Suit was brought and the case was most of them are sired by him, tried at Ean Claire, in October 1911, 7 head of cattle consisting October 10th, and the decision was thoroughbred boar. handed down by the Supreme Court October 29th, affirming the judgment of the Circuit Court.

This adds one more to the many cases he has won for Laboring Men Factories, and the Lubering Men, regardless of politics, will no doubt on November 5th see to it that Mr Conway is elected Member of Assembly from Wood County by a large majority.

Opened Their New Home. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead entertained a party of friends at their new house, which is known as 'Island Home,' on Friday evening, and the guests report having had a very pleasant time.

The evening was commenced by a seven o'clock dinner, after which On above mentioned dates there was dencing, music being furthere is best line of FURS wished by the Sacker orchestra. will be represented here with decorated with flowers and everything length, death being caused by liver a very complete line of Fur was in keeping with the occasion, trouble.

The Best of the Season.

J. B. Arpin and Harold Arpin were will be shown here; also down at the Arpin marsh on Tuesday about five years ago. special orders and estimates and succeeded in bagging twenty Two children by her former marmate ball hour antil 7:30 from the special orders and estimates and succeeded in bagging twenty Two children by her former marmate half hour antil 7:30 from the special orders and estimates and succeeded in bagging twenty Two children by her former marmate half hour antil 7:30 from the special orders and estimates and succeeded in bagging twenty Two children by her former marmate half hour antil 7:30 from the special orders and estimates and succeeded in bagging twenty Two children by her former marmates at the First National Bank. birds in ten shots. When on L. King of Rockford, Ill., and Nolson Prices will be very reason- their way to shore a good sized pick. Passineau of this city. able and we'll be pleased to erel jumped into the boat and they have you call and inspect the prove the story. They also saw a deer Wm. Reding officiating. line. Orders can be taken during the day, but as he did not climb into the auto they allowed him to get away. If anybody in this section can tell a better hunting story than this we would like to hear it,

KELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peickard and daughter Minnie and son Carl and ally grew worse until the end came. Mrs. Hirman of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Rev. A. Krusche home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldberg Sc. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg were also parsonage visitors last Sauday afternoon,

Ang. Bass has erected a new silo of a farm considerably and are re- Wm. Rading conducting the services ported to be a good thing.

7. H. Mourae returned to Stevens Point Monday to act as a jaryman. W H. Witt is creeting a building on his property which he expects to from G. H. Munros. We all wish him success in his undertaking.

J. W. Ramsey has built a new corn crib on his property. This shows a bounteous crop this year. Rev. A. Krusche will preach in

your city Sunday afternoon in the dedlife. misssion fastival. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Zettler the

newly weds, will occupy the house owned by H. Kracse.

SARATOGA Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson spent

Tuesday at Almond. ter of Kilbourn are visiting at the siderably, with the result above stated Advertisement home of her father, Peter Knuteson Per Johnson was in Rudolph one day last week on business. Marie Dietsch departed Monday for

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knuteson. A large number of friends surprised nings of this week Mr. and Mrs. A. Soderland last Sunday, the occasion being their twenty

Kilbourn Monday.

fifth wedding anniversary. A number of the young folks enjoyed an old time husking bee at the ing witness being Roy Leik. The fine C. Minard home. Ora Johnson arrived

JUDGE KAREL

Play Was a Good One. The play, "Charley's Aunt" given local ledge of Elks, was one of the best amateur performances we have had in this city for a long time. The play had enough humor in it so that the crowd was kept amused all he time.

Rob Nash as Russell Sprague and Charley's Aunt was the star of the evening and kept the audience laughing whenever he made his appearance, and he was ably supported by the other members. Follwing is the cast Stephen Howard, solicitor of Cornell

College Edward Bassett Col. Weyman, of late from India Jack Weyman Frank Abel Russell Sprague, Undergraduatis from

Claud Reynolds, waiter . . Ed. Smith Donua Lucia D Aladorez from Brazil Miss Mollie Stabl

Anna Howard, Howard's nicoe.... Miss Amanda Spearbraker

tendance last night, and as the play will be repeated tonight it is entirely probable that there will be another big crowd out.

PUBLIC SALE.

-I will offer at public sale at my anch 5 miles southwest of Bancroft, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Tuesday, November 12, 1912, the following described property:

19 head of horses and colts, consisting of 7 head of 2 year olds, 3 the case of Parrington vs. the Rib work mares in foal, 1 span matched black, weight 2200, 3 years old, broke and gentle, 5 yearling colts, Mr. Farrington was killed in the weanling colt, and 1 pure bred mill of the defendant company at Rib Percheron stallion, "Ceasar," Amer-Lake, Wisconsin, March 2nd, 1910, ican No. 42161, realed in 1904 This and Mr. Conway was retained to look stallion is a sure and a good sire as after Mrs. Farrington's interests, bis colts will show sale day and the

7 head of eatile consisting of 2 the jury rendering a verdict of \$5,000. cows, 2 beifers in calf and 3 calves. An appeal was taken to the Supreme le head of hogs, consisting of 2 old

Farm implements-wagon, road cart, 2 hay racks, 2 sled hay racks, sled box 5x14 feet, binder, 2 mowrs, hav rake, 2 double discs, 1 single disc, 2 harrows, roller, disc who were injured in Saw Mills and plow, 5 sets heavy work harness. gas engine, pump jack, 500 bushels barley, 500 bushel oats, 100 potato boxes, feed cooker, grind stone, and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms of Sale: -All sums under \$10, cash in hand. On some over \$10, credit of one year will be given, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 6 per cent interest from date. No guoils are to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

LLOYD MATHIS, Prop. Ira L. Coon, Auctioneer. Advortisement.

Death of Mrs. Louis Barrette.

Mrs. Louis Barrette died at her tome on the west side on Wednesday, The house had been very prettily Oct. 23, after an illness of some

Deceased was born in Menasha 54 years ago, but had made her home in Grand Rapids for many years. She was formerly Mrs. Nelson Passineau, and was married to Mr. Barrette

The funeral was held on Saturday from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev.

Death of Jos. Lapprell.

Joseph Lapprell, who has been ginian of that city: employed in the Reiland Packing plant for a number of years past, died at his home on Friday morning

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, the children being George Lapprell of Cleveland, Ohio, Frank of this city, Mrs. M. Morgan of St. Paul and Francis of

this city.
The funeral was held on Monday on his farm. Silos improve the looks from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev.

Kobza-Rybtzki.

Miss Francis Kobza and Mr. Cassimir Rybtzki were married at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Twelfth Night is one of the few Laurence Catholic church on the west Shakespearean dramas that appeals ware store, having bought the stock side, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski performing to the general run of playgoers, hav-Antoinette Kobza. The contracting as Viola, was the star, and she was parties are well and favorably known in this city and have many friends to wish them a long and happy wed-

Fractured a Rib.

Mrs. Joseph Rick had a rib fractured on Friday evening in a run-Mrs. Oscar Nelson and little daugh- shaking up both-of the occupants con-

Benefit at the Grand.

Mr. Mitchell, proprietor of the ceeds of his theater for three nights interior being renovated and reto the Womans Belief Corps, on which evenings a special reel of pictures will be run. The nights are Chicago where she will spend the ceeds of his theater for three nights field visited Sunday at the home of tures will be run. The nights are inside is completed. While the work

> sheriff, the charge against him being clapse before the work is completed. assault and pattery and the complainthe defendant paid and went on his

HAS A BIG CROWD. Judge John C. Karel, candidate for governor on the democratic ticket, gave a short address in this city Friday noon, and if anybody thought that he would not have a crowd out because the speech was delivered during the daytime they were certainly mistaken. Mr. Karel spoke from the band stand on the west side and there was a big crowd of voters who listened to his remarks with great attention and were apparently pleased with what he had to say.

Mr. Karel was introduced by Ott R. Roonius, and owing to the fact that he was making his speech out of doors and at the noon hour, he cut it somewhat shorter than he would otherwise have done.

Mr. Karel gave a very good talk and his remarks were well received by those in attendance and it was evident that he made a favorable impression on his listeners.

A Federation Entertainment. The City Federation of Women's Clubs is planning an elaborate and interesting entertainment to be given

the evenings of Nov. 7th and 8th. Starting from the Union Depot at the First National Bank Spain will first be visited at the Island Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead. Seville. Ondiz and Madrid have been ransacked for the most beautiful girls and the of Miss Alice Ringling, daughter of most graceful dancers.

From Spain to Africa is but a step at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. clever. What Miss Ringling may Caunibals, kaffirs, picka-Ellis. ninnies and missionaries will prevail, (cannibals prevailing the longest.) that more than captivated last night's Missionary soup will be served to invalids and delicate travelers. Those travelers who escape from Africa will se guided across the continent to meet Rob Roy and St. Patrick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. 1. Williams.

freland is not poverty stricken thi year. The main course of your din- lug to Daly's Theatre som, -Adverner will be served here, so by no means leave those conntries out of your itinerary. It is advisable however not to eat too heartily. The English Channel is a never failing source of trouble. We wish none to Court and the case was there argued sows, 12 head of shoats and one Dispanse with the suided in the case was there argued sows, 12 head of shoats and one Dispanse with the suided in the case was there argued sows, 12 head of shoats and one Dispense with the guides if you will. Follow up the strains of "Ach, du Lieber Augustine," listen for "Hoch der Kaiser" and join the rollicking students at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hills.

The trip across the Alps is neces sarily a cold one Carry warm wraps. You may soon discard them in the warm Italian sons here.

In case you have forgotten the eft ground out strains of "II Trovadore" and "Rigoletto" you will have them brought to mind, and in a manner which you will not soon forget. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood will welcome you into Italy, the land of sunshine and play. On leaving Italy see that your passports are properly signed and vised for presentation into Turkey.

All suspicious characters without passports will not be allowed entrance into the country. There is war in Turkey but peace, sanshine, incense and beautiful women will make us soon forget it. You may get a glimpse of the Sultan, the Sultana and the famous crown jewels. The a close third. Turkish dancing girls are famous in nistory and there could be no more beautiful setting for the Oriental ides than at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. D J. Arpin. Cars will start at 5:30 and every half hour antil 7:30 from the Depot

Praise Our Product.

The Kaudy Manufacturing Com-

"G. J. Kaudy of Grand Rapids, follows: Wisconsin, is in the city, having just Chorea. . . IIr. Ed. Hougen, Pittsville completed setting up the saloon fix. sick about two weeks ago, and gradutures for Gerald Brothers new buffet. the finest in the northwest. company has put in all the high class fixtures on the Range, lucluding those in Langiden & Darcy and E. F. Finch's place, which are the very best north of Chicago ''

Gave a Good Show.

The rendition of "Twelfth Night" at Daly's Theater on Wednesday eve- tion in every way. ning was a good play, well handled. and was entitled to a much better patronage than it received.

the ceremony. They were accom-panied by John Harzinsk; and Miss ing enough humor scattered thru it

To the Voters of Wood Connty sonally so take this opportunity of in the trying hours of our recent beletting you know how much I appreciate your cordial attitude toward me during the campaign now closing. away accident. The delivery rig be- My stand on public questions is well away and struck the rig in which torney, but, if elected, I will put Relief Corps, and the members of the longing to Jackan & Tomsyck ran known to you all. I am not an at-Mr. and Mrs. Rick were riding, de- forth my best efforts to secure legismolishing the Rick equipage and lation favorable to the interests of the whole people. Cordially yours, RUBERT MORRIS

Fixing Up Their Church.

The Episcopal church is undergoing extensive repairs, the cutire Wednesday, Thursday and Friday eve- is being done religious services have been held at the home of the Rev. A. Al Smith of Pitteville was brought O. Fliedner on Oak Street. It is exto this city on Thursday by the peoted that a couple of weeks will

Herman Loock has rented the

"Kindling" is Dramatic Treat. -Peoria Journal: Whatever

Sarah Padden's triumps have been in the Third Degree and other dismatio successos, she more clearly demonstrates her ability in dramatic roles in "Kindling," which opened at the Majostic last night for three performances. With the gripping interest throughout the intense moments and perfect climax emeted by Miss Padden, the good sized flist night audience sat spelltound enjoying the

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first dramatic treat of the year. Dealing with one of the most vital human interest stories which has been produced in years, that of the terrible life forced upon occupants of the tenements in a great metropolis Kindling engages the deep interest of the average theatre goer more firmly than the ordinary drama. It is a story that brings the hear throb and especially with the superb acting by Miss Padden in the role of Maggie Schultz, the fearful wife of a stovedore, whose home is in the worse

apartment of a tenement. Enoli of the characters in the cast is alrly taken. Heinrich Schultz, the linsband, is portrayed in Plever work by Willard Bowman, while Lam Ripley, as the mimitable Mrs. Bates with her homely philosophy and wit, injects clover comedy in the

somewhat tearful piece. Naturally, much attention of the audience was attracted to the charms one of the circus kings, who in the part of a social tenoment worker, was lack in real absolute talent, she mere than makes up in her personal charm

auciance. Kindling will be at the Majestic the last time to by, both macine and night Anyone who loves a luman interest drama, tilled brimful with truisms in everyday life, should not fail to sen this gripping piece. Comtisemmot.

Road Work Finished.

Louis Amundson, comaty rend com missioner, was in the city on Tuckday. Mr. Anundson states that all he macadian road work for this year as been finished, there lawing been three pieces put in during the past summer, one in the town of Rudolph, me in Seneca and one in the town of

Hansen, a total of 8,583 feet. While this is not a great deal of coad when compared with the amount that should be built in the county, it is a starter, and serves to show what can be done with an ordinary country road. The stretches that have been bulk during the past summer are now the best in the county, and the appropriations that leave been asked for indicate that a considerable amount will be built the coming year.

The Last Before Election.

This is the last edition of the Tribma before election, and while preelection guesses do not amount to a great deal, all the signs new point to a democratic victory next Tuesday. The indications are that Wilson will be elected president. Roosevolt will be second in the race, with Taft

In the county the indications are that the democratic ticket will be elected, althout will be a close race between some of the candidates. Fair minuted republicans concoded the election of some of the democratic candidates from the first, and they

have not changed their minds. Medical Meeting Here.

The Ninth Councille pany of this city recently installed Medical Society will meet in this a set of saloon fixtores at Virginia, city on Wednesday evening. October Minn., and the following item con- 30. An 8 o'clock supper will be cerning them is taken from the Vir-served at the Dixon Hotel, after which there will be a program, as

> Paper , Dr. W. E. Allen, Auburndale Bezema Dr. J. F. Blordan, Neshkoro

This Diagnosis and Treatment of Increased Interesaulal Pressure..... Dr. A. E. Halstond, Chiongo

COMING ATTRACTIONS Daly's Theatre.

-Taureday, Oct. 31-The Divorce Question. This is a very line produc-

Saturday and Sunday-Sarah Bronhardt, greatest actress of all time in dramas. Gripping drams, Camille. Twelfth Night is one of the few 2 shows 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock. Price

10 cents. Coming next month Sarah Padden in kindling The Fortune Bunter.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors whose sympathy and assistance was so kindly and liberally extended to us reavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, we wish to tender our hearts sincere thanks. We would also kindly remember the ladies of the Woodman Circle and the Woman Louis Barrette and family.

The Governor Was Here. Governor McGovern made a specci at the Amusement hall on Thursday evening and there was a large crowd turned out to hear him, all of the

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Knuteson October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCarthy of

same time most essential of habits to form is that of saving. Of course. there are many persons in all walks of His who, although they are in con fortable circumstances, are so penurious as to be absolutely opposed to parting even with their pennies. Their very lives are controlled by the idea of getting along with as little as possible even at the risk of earning for themselves a reputation for stinginess. Such persons, however, make up a class all to themselves, and gen have been blockaded by the Turkish probed. erally deserve the contempt in which fleet. The consul general at Athens, they are held by their fellow-heings. who also communicated with the de-On the other hand, the spendthrift de partment, stated that Turkey had de al campaigns—he could not remember serves as much, if not more, condemnation, perhaps, for the facility with the coast of Bulgaria. which he allows his often hard-earned money to slip through his bands. There is a golden mean between these two extremes of character and it is found in the ability of a man to save dreaded Turkish massacre by Turks not approached by the managers for from his carnings sufficient for the was reported Tuesday from Girnono, these two candidates. proverbial rainy day. The advantages via Solia, where 150 Bulgarian peasof saving may be demonstrated to us and were forced to lie on the ground ent witness and twice had to be or saving may be demonstrated to us and were then shot. Out of a day's called to order by the committee, the but it remains for necessity to imput it remains for necessity to im-beginning of the siege of Adrianople members of which objected to his press its importance upon our minds. The following and Casha the home It may be that the manner of living may account in large measure for the no Arta by Greek war vessels and repeated by Charles Hilles, that universal habit of spending all that sangulary battles in every part of two or three millions had been spend we make—the opportunities for doing the war zones of Turkey, this massar in the Roosevelt pre-convention cam on are very great and at the same cre is looked upon as the developing palga and that this had come from time seem very real and imperative. and it is only after the pocket is emp kan states to the point where they had been underwritten by him, he exty and we face stern necessity that will not listen to the renewed efforts claimed, angrily: we are able to discriminate between toward arbitration by the powers. opportunity and temptation.

ern Europe, and this year the crop of | ish troops prisoners. the district near Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, is estimated at 1,500,000 boxes. Farther up the Syrian coast Tyre and Sidon are expected to reach a total of 400,000 cases of oranges exported and 200,000 cases of lemons Tuesday and as many more were For a small country Palestine bas seriously injured by the detailing many interesting and valuable prod- of a military train on the railroad ucts. Its olive groves are as production Smyrna to Aidin, it is said in a tive as they are ancient, and its vineyards yield grapes of fine quality in great abundance. Notwithstanding the drawback of a sometimes very deficient and usually scanty water supply, Syria produces a large quantity of excellent food. But it is not easy to think of Palestine's exports of oranges without thinking of the immeasurably more important exports and ideas and ideals from that little country. By comparison with the moral and from Syria to enrich the world, all the significance.

There has been a great deal of gossip to the effect that the little Don Jaime, younger son of King Alfonso of Spain, is physically and mentally of Spain, is physically and mentally defective. A recent dispatch from of wound infection. He will be able Madrid announces that nine physics see no one at present. While Colicians recently held a consultation onel Roosevelt is extremely anxious on his case and pronounce him per-fectly normal, though he is afflicted we are not willing to say at this time with an affection of the ears which that that will be possible. has persisted since his birth. When (Signed) Drs. Jos. A. Blake, Geo. E there is any shadow of basis for sensational statements concerning members of regarty, correspondents who thrive on gossip are sure to make the most of it.

North Pacific whalers are not unan-Morth Pacific whaters are not than here, explained that the way for the negro pugillst to reach imous in accepting the theory that in the wounded colonel's condition many universities and colleges to frame up Becker, and I said: Why way for the negro pugillst to reach was utter fatigue. That, they said, throughout the country and bundreds you bald-headed —, what do you have a patural consequence of the of alumni and other friends of the mean by this? He said: Well, you an upper window of the First Nation-One captain who notes that his ship count of the extinction of the whales. and another made a kill of 187 last year and only 54 this year, thinks the Dr. Lambert. recent volcanic disturbances have made changes in ocean currents that about gone," replied the surgeon. have diverted the small fish on which the whales depend for food. He thinks that in time the whales will be back in their old-time haunts, or discovered in their new ones.

The United States consul at Prague says there are practically no flies in Bohemia. He attributes the phenomenon to the fact that "everything is made of brick stone or concrete and the streets are cleaned several times a day." The reason why the fly is feared is that his habits are so dirty Yet where he is numerous, his num bers indicate the presence of dirt. Undoubtedly the best way to get rid of files is not to "swat" them, but to clean up.

A Scranton pedagogue says the teacher's first aim should be to interest the child, therefore he urges the use of slang. The teacher's standing on one foot might also interest arrived safely at San Domingo City the pupil and be about as useful, but Tuesday. it is not advocated.

A groom of twenty-nine who eloped with a bride of eighty may not have picked a budding beauty; but he has the consolation of knowing he hasn't annexed himself to a mother-in-law.

A womanless play is being present ed in a Chicago theater. Which knocks out the "girl show" proposition, and also shatters a favored tradition concerning the necessity of a llove theme for every drama.

A young man who was riding in one of New York's subway trains made such a fuss when his nose was tickled by plumes worn by a woman that he was fined \$10. Aren't men coarse, unreasonable things?

Women are advised to stop gos siping if they wish to be beautiful. The price is heavy and the cure is not absolutely guaranteed.

The boy aviator famed as the rworld's youngest should make the most of it, as he isn't likely ever to

be the oldest. Now should the aeroplanes begin to evolve feathers, to protect them

against the rigors of the north wind

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Grand Rapids Tribune 150 BULGARS SLAIN RYAN IS BEST GIVER

TURKS MASSACRE MANY BUL-GARIAN PEASANTS BEFORE LEAVING CITY OF GIRNONO.

MUSSULMEN BLOCKADE PORTS

Chancellories of the Powers at Paris 200 Soldiers Killed.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The state department received reports from Bul- palgn fund for Judge Parker in 1904, garia Tuesday which show that the or nearly twice the Harriman fund of Bulgarian ports of Verna and Bourgez \$240,600, which the committee has clared a general blockade of the en- the amounts-down to the Democratic

of the powers renewed negotiations 000 to Governor Harmon and over

by the Bulgars and Serbs, the hom- sentful of the charge made in the senbardment of the entrance to the Gulf sate by Senator Penrose, and later A dispatch from Sofia Tuesday is to

the effect that the Turks are abandoning Macedonian towns after kill-Palestine is fast becoming one of ing the mayors, school masters and the great orange-growing countries of priests. According to this same the world. Much fruit of excellent dispatch Bulgarians have taken the quality is being shipped every year to towns of Mohemia, Devlin and Ker-London and other markets in north- jala, making her companies of Turk-

have been bombarding the Turkish port of Preveso, at the entrance to the Gulf of Arta, for hours.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 24.—Two hun-fred Turkish soldiers were killed bankment.

ROOSEVELT MUST TAKE REST

Colonel to Have Absolute Quiet at Sagamore Hill-Danger of Infection is Gone.

Oyster Day, N. Y., Oct. 24.--After els jostling 24.-hour ride from Chica-go, Colonel Roosevelt rested casily at spiritual forces which have gone out Sagamore Hill Tursday night, alendere in the thick of a bristling camshipped from the ports as long as the clark by the course of a brightness of this clark and conditions as the clark by the earth shall endure will be of little bulletin, impressing their insistence tion after a three-days' battle in a newsboys" unloosed his tongue. that Roosevelt devote himself to solid

> Colonel Roosevelt has stood the journey well, but, of course, is tired, of loss made Sunday by Col. O. H. L. The wound is still wide open and Ruggles, commanding officer of the pozing scrum. Rest and quiet are es-

Brewer, Alexander S. Lambert and

trip, had lost ground, but the physidans, to whom two, Dr. Blake and Dr. Brewer of New York, were added lation was witnessed by a large ashere, explained that the only change semblage, including the presidents of and Valion and Schepps were going of sixty strong-arm men who cleared a was a natural consequence "Does the danger from infection

gravely menace him?" was asked of "No, I should say the danger i "But he needs watching."

THOUSAND DIE IN TYPHOON

Four Americans Are Included in Death Toll Resulting From Philippine Destructive Storm-

Manila, P. I., Oct. 21 .- The typhoon which swept over several of the Philippine islands on October 16 resulted in the death of more than a thousand persons. Four unidentified Americans, three men and a little girl, were among those killed. coasting steamer Tayabas

foundered of Escalanto. The bodies of fifteen Filipinos and Spanlard came ashore. The typhoon practically wiped out the towns of Bogo, Toledo, Mansin and Escalante.

U. S. Transport Prairie Safe. Washington, Oct. 24.—The naval transport Prairie, which had not been heard from since October 3 and for whose safety fear was entertained.

Nine Stitches In Heart: Lives. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-John Thompson a negro, left the Pennsylvania hospital here last Tuesday well and strong after surviving an operation while running thirty miles an bourof having nine stitches taken in his

Lloyd George to Visit U. S. London, Oct. 23.—Lloyd George announced Monday his acceptance of an invitation to visit America in September. The invitation was extended by Welsh Americans and indorsed by

Injured by Powder Blast. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 23,--Francis Younk, aged thirteen, and Robert Younk, aged fourteen, were fatally injured and William Beyer, aged fifteen, also injured Monday when a can of tempting to murder his wife, Florence nowder exploded.

Continue Sidna Allen's Trial. Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23 .- The trial of sidna Allen on the charge of murder connected with the shooting up of kins of the Confederate army and himthe district court at Hillsville last spring, was continued to November

Discovers a New Comet.

Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Dr. William Brooks, director of Smith observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart ceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the college, discovered a comet about four history of the city. Last year's bud o'clock Sunday morning in the east- get was \$189,000,000, or \$11,000,000 ern sky.

CONTRIBUTED \$450,000 TO CAM PAIGN IN 1904.

> Perkins Says Story of \$3,000,000 Giff to Aid Roosevelt is False and Asks That Penrose Prove It.

Washington, Oct. 23.-Thomas For tube Ryan, the multi-millionalre Democrat, who was a witness, on Monday, Renew Negotiations for a Settle- before the campaign fund investiment of the War in the Baikans- | gating committee, loomed up us the biggest campaign contributor that has come before that inquisitorial body. Mr. Ryan gave \$450,000 to the cam-

Then Mr. Ryan trailed along with "minor" contributions to congressionpre-convention fight of 1912, when he Paris, Oct. 24.—The chancellories contributed between \$70,000 and \$80; for a settlement of the war in the \$30,000 to Mr. Underwood, and would Halkans Tuesday. have given to the campaign of Gov-London, Oct. 24.—The first of the ernor Wilson and Mr. Clark, but was have given to the campaign of Gov-

George W. Perkins was a belliger

"Among the long list of unmitigated Blatement about the \$3,000,000 fund perhaps ought to be placed at the top, ecause it was the largest "I was in hopes that Senator Pon-

rose would be here. He made that statement on the floor of the senate and he ought to be required to prove Greek war vessels are reported to take it back. There is not a scintilla it; or, like a gentleman, he ought to

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 21,-Guglielmo darconi, the wireless telegraph inentor, whose right eye was remayed last Thursday, has developed alarm ing symtoms. He passed a sleepless night, his temperature is high, and ho is suffering the greatest palo. Pro-fessor Bayardi, the Turin specialist

Tuesday and dramatically with the state and any departments, are slightly observe, but they show these who assisted at the operation of re- district attorney, at the court's commoving the right eye, was summoned mand, reading into the record a flood n haste and is now attending Marconl. Notwithstanding a reassuring bulle for whose admission Becker's lawlin, It is feared the complications are threating the other eye,

launch with storms on Lake Superior. Benicia, Cal., Oct. 22.-Approximately \$1,000,000 is the tentative estimate Benicia arsonal, the main storehouse

NEW CHIEF IN UNIVERSITY Dr. Stratton D. Brooks Is Installed as President of Okiahoma

State School. Brewer, Alexander S. Lambert and Scurry L. Terrell.

This builetin seemed to indicate that the ex-president, after his long ent of the public schools of Boston, trib, had lost ground, but the physical was inaugurated as president of the "Did Rose say anything else to"

University of Oklahoma. The install you?" University of Oklahoma

MRS. C. W. POST FOUND DEAD

Divorced Wife of Millionaire Food Maker Succumbs to Heart Disease in Washington

Washington, Oct. 23.-Mrs. C. W. Post, the divorced wife of the Battle Creek millionaire food manufacturer, was found dead in bed at the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Breckons, where the had been a guest for several

days. .Coroner Nevitt decided that she died from Bright's disease. Mrs. Post was born in Illinois and has been divorced get out we'll go into the hoth busifor eight years.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Flung from a speeding aeroplane and escaping intant death, William Kabitzke, an aviator, was receiving the congratulaions of friends at the army aviation field at College Park, Md., Tuesday.

giain Whales Menace Navigation. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.-Capt. Louis Knaffisch of the schooner Bender. which arrived from Bethel, Alaska, Sunday, said carcasses of 300 whales adrift in Bering sea and Akutan har or were a menuce to navigation.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Auto Crash Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 22.-One person was killed and two others injured when an automobile turned turtle near here Friday. The dead man is Peter Nelson of Bradley, Ill.

In Memory of Dead in China. Canton, China, Oct. 21.-At the request of Dr. Sun Yat Sen a memorial service was held Friday for the per sons who died here in 1894 in the first attempt at a revolution. It was directed by Doctor Sun.

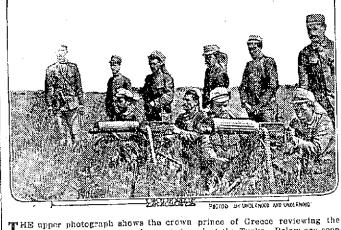
Held as Would-Be Slayer. Chicago, Oct. 21.-Louis C. Timm was held to the grand jury in bond of \$10,000 by Municipal Judgo Hopkins here Friday, charged with at-

Spanish War Hero Dies, Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21 .- Maj Micah Jenkins, son of Gen, Micah Jen self captain of the famous "Silk Stocking troop" of the Rough Riders in the war with Spain, died here Friday.

New York Budget \$200,000,000 New York, Oct. 21.-The New York city budget for 1913 will probably exTAX COMMISSION FIXES VALUATION



GREEK TROOPS ON WAY TO WAR



efficient troops that have been sout against the Turks. Below are seen lies throughout this campaign that Greek soldiers in the field handling machine guns.

city.

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Cruz.

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be imperiled.

AT VERA CRUZ, MEX.

Reports That Felix Diax Agrees That

There Shall Be No Bombard-

ment of the City.

Washington, Oct. 22 .-- It is very

probable the United States bluejack-

ets and marines will be landed at

Commander Charles F. Hughes, of

who has arrived in the port of Vera-

Cruz, has taken complete charge of

He is acting for the state depart-

other American ships with cargoes for

and other foreign residents will not

JACK JOHNSON IS ATTACKED

Unseen Man Huris inkwell at Black

Pugilist From Building in

Chicago, Oct. 22.-While a crowd of

500 persons at Monroe and Dearborn

street on Saturday was blesing Jack

Johnson and jeering at a bodyguard

October 29, in order that the federal

that the Manu white slave act had

Comlekey's Braves Land Chicago City

Championship After a Regular

Walk-Away.

Comiskey Park, Chicago Oct. 21

The deciding game of the city cham-

pionship series Friday was a travesty

on the national pastime. The Sox

innings, the final score being 16 to 0.

Eteelng Prisoner Is Shot.

Three Men Are Killed,

were killed bere Tuesday

to the basement.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.-Three men

temporary elevator in a building be

streets dropped from the ninth floor

600 Starve to Death.

death during the past season.

jary bishopric of San Francisco.

Centers corporation:

Open \$200,000 Dance Hall

New Bishop is Appointed.

New York, Oct. 23.-Conditions of

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.-William

been violated.

Chicago.

era Cruz within a day or two.

BECKER CASE ENDS U.S. MARINES TO LAND

JUDGE ORDERS DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY TO ASK QUESTIONS WHICH DEFENSE DECLINES TO DO.

ACCUSED DOES NOT TESTIFY

Jack Suilivan, "King of the Newsboys," Is Recalled by the Court and Insists Gamblers' Storles About Murder Are "Frame Ups."

New York, Oct. 23.-The case of of testimony from "Jack Sullivan," yers had fought long and hard when Sullivan testified before. Amid the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 28.— vigorous protests of Becker's coun-Dr. Alfred Lemon, Frank Oster and seel, who had objected as vigorously By the court's direction "Jack" Sul-

lvan was recalled. "What did Rose say to you in the of loss made Sunday by Col. O. H. L. council-room?" asked the district at Diaz is in complete control of the city terney of Sullivan. "He said: 'Self-preservation is the

first law of nature. I had to testify against Becker to save my life." "What did Bridgle Webber say?"
"He said: 'I'm the happiest man in the world. That - Resenthal Is dead, and I don't care to worry about his getting me now. Now, Jack, it's all been fixed up by the district attorney for you to corroberate us when

"Yes, he said that he and Webber know, self-preservation is the first law at Rank building and threw a heavy

glass inkwell at Johnson's head. 'The of nature. only way you can get out of this is Johnson drove up to the First Nafor you to do as Mr. Whitman says tional bank a few minutes after he and swear you saw Becker at Forty- left the court room of Judge Hopkins second street and Sixth avenue a few in the criminal court building, where hours after the murder. If you do the hearing of the charge against him that you will get out, like we all, after of abducting Lucile Cameron, ninethe trial. If you don't, you'll be in- teen years old, had been continued to dicted and spend six months in fail." "Did Webber ofter you money to

correborate him?" "Yes; he said: 'For God's sake, Jack, say that you saw Becker, as we will testify. If you want any money I'll give you \$1,000 now and when you ness. I'll put in \$25,000, and will divide the profits evenly. All you have to do is to lie for us; if you lie, it's

all right. If you don't, you'll go to "I told him I'd go to jall, and he asked me to name my price. I told him I didn't have a price when it knocked out three pitchers in as many came to swearing a man's life away."

Ship Wreck Survivors in Port. Houston, Tex. Oct. 24.-Seven sur-Barnegraff, who was returned after vivors of the crew of the steamship Nicaragua arrived at Sabine, Tex., escaping from the penitentiary by Tuesday, with the information that crawling through a sewer, was shot the Nicaragua sank in the Gulf of and killed in trying to escape over Mexico October 16, in a storm. he wall here Tuesday.

Russian Grown Prince is III. St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.-The Russian crown prince, the Grand Duke Alexis, was seriously ill Tuesday at the imperial hunting lodge of Spain. ing constructed at State and Griswold in Russian Poland, as the result of an accident October 15.

Accused Chinaman Freed. Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Sid Gun Gip, head of the Chinese Grocery company extreme privation in Venezuela are here, arrested on the charge of emdescribed in a letter received from bezziling all or an indefinite portion of Caracas, in the state of Truillo, Mon-\$0.000, said to have belonged to the day. Six hundred persons have starved company, was released Sunday.

Son Slays Father in Quarrel. Denver, Colo., Oct. 22.—Emil Howard Ross, Jr., twenty-one years old, shot and killed his father, Emil Howard Ross, aged forty-four, at the family here Sunday. Young Ross and his stepmother were arrested: Elevator Near Kills Men.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.-An ele vator at the Perfection Biscuit company plant fell Friday because of an room Saturday at Washington and overload, and four men on the eleva tor were severely shaken, although all of them escaped serious injury. Turfman Found Guilty.

Lexington, Ky., Oct, 21.—Thomas F. Dolan, a noted horse owner and turisixty-seven, were killed by a Northern man, was convicted Friday in the Pacific train on the way to Fond du-Lac Sunday. The fatalities occurred circuit court of voluntary manslaugh ter in killing Patrick Mconey, a leader in Democratic state politia mile apart.

TOTAL VALUE \$2,841,630,416

Real Estate Valuation Shows Increase of \$106,076,385. While Personal Property Shrinks-Value of Collatera s About \$150,000,000.

Madison.-The Wisconstn state

Valuation of Last Year.

tax commission announces that it has determined the assessment or valuaion of all taxable property in the state, except rallroad and other property which pay taxes directly into the state treasury, to be \$2,841,630,416, a decrease of \$99,782,436 from that of the commission estimates that the more than one and one-half times the amount of the degrease in the total ssessment for this year. The value of real estate for year is fixed at \$2,308,301,611, an

last year. The value of personal property is fixed at \$533,228,805, a derease of \$205,958,811. The state assessment ounties ls as follows:

Admis , Ashland Barren , Bayileld oughs. Toronce . . Yand du Lac the United States cruiser Des Moines, the complex political situation in that slightly obscure, but they show these That there will be no bombardment of Vera Cruz. That communication by rail and otherwise will be kept open between Mexico City and Vera He will see that the Seguranca and

the interior will be allowed to land their cargoes. This is important, as it is indicated in his dispatches that the landing of cargoes may be op-Commander Hughes reports that Vaukesbu and has given his assurances of peace within the town, that there will be 15,627,912 5,657,563 no bombardment of the city and that the lives and property of Americans

Totals\$2,308,301,611 \$583,328,805 The state assessment is principally for the purpose of furnishing a basis used the color touch may be a very for the apportionment of state taxes pale cerise or a blue as flashing as a and the determination of the rate of taxation of railroad and other property which pay taxes directly into the

TWINE PLANT IN OPERATION

will be determined later.

Product of Wisconsin Convict Labor Will Probably be Sold Direct to Farmers of Country.

Wannun. - The \$80,000 twine plant at the state penitentiary is now "Bridgle Webber said to me: 'The inkwell missed its mark by two feet. in operation. The equipment, valued at \$50,000, has been installed and 2,000 bales of Mexican sigal fiber which will make 1,000,000 pounds of binder twine, has arrived.

For the present, the second floor of the new 86x250 foot reinforced concrete building will be used for the mill, the first floor being used as government might investigate charges | a wareroom. About 100 convicts will be employ-

ed and the output will be about 15. 000 pounds a day. It has not been WHITE SOX DEFEAT CUBS definitely decided as to how the product will be marketed, but it is expected that it will be sold to the farmer direct, so as to compete with the other twine on the market in cost.

Wood Alcohol Kills Indian.

Green Bay.-David Fox, a Menon-

nee Indian, mistook wood alcohol for

the hoverage variety and is dead as a

result. Will Ask Medal for Hero. Green Bay Friends of Ditmar Larsen, who risked his life to save four persons from drowning at Point South De Pere, are taking stens to secure a hero medal for him from

the Carnegie commission. Janesvilla Wins First Case. Janesville.-The first of the case brought by the city against Janesville saloon keepers on charges of selling liquor to minors resulted in the fining

of William Knipp.

Risks Life to Save Train. Neenah -At the risk of his life, ohn Christoph, Jr., prevented a wreck on the Northwestern road here when he jumped on the track and re moved a large brake rod from the path of a passenger train.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Word Injuries Prove Fatal. was received Monday by Blanch Darlington .- Seth Walton of Ar-Hickey of this diocese of the appoint gyle became entangled in the mament of Rev. J. Hanna, professor in chinery of a sorghum mill and sus-St. Bernard's seminary, to the auxilained injuries from which he died Both his legs were broken. New York, Oct. 22 -- Hundreds at Record Sugar Beet Yield.

tended the opening of the Palace ball-Fond du Lac .- A record augar bei rop is reported from the William Bleeker streets, Newark. It was eract-McDermott farm near this city. Five ed at a cost of \$200,000 by the Social acres gave a yield of 117 tons of beets, which, selling at \$6 a ton. brought the owner \$702. The five Train Kills Two Mithin Mile, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22—Joseph Laacres required but seventy-five nounds of seed. hance and Anthony Johnson, aged Lilac Bush in Bloom

West Bend .- A farmer living near this city reports that a lilac bush in his yard is in full bloom.



"FUR SETS" OF PLUSH

SOLVES PROBLEM OF ACHIEVING RICHNESS WITH ECONOMY.

With Proper Shade of Material the Effect Desired May Be Achieved Without an Undue Strain on the Family Purse.

most extreme of the present fashions of last year. Chairman N. P. Haugen are only intended for the rich. To begin with, the various suits, gowns, value of moneys, stocks, bonds and hats and muff sets, with that Hashing credits are about \$150,000,000, or something we have come to know as "chie" are all too elegant and startling for any but the most fashionable thoroughfares and, nine times cut of ten. they seem to need some species of equipage as well. It is only the fairly ncrease of \$105,876,385 over that of simple tailored costume that will dare to pick its way along common paths. and even then it will be remarked if it is in the latest agony, for the most somber tailor mades are now decorated with coat (rimmings in rich eastern colors and fabrics, and, to be i up to date, it must still hamper loconotion a good deal. In other words. despite a little tendency toward an

\$ 1,089,063

effort at drapery, despite a side slashing here and there, the walking skirt is still first cousin to the pillow case

> This handsome "set" is of plush and marabout in the new shade of taupe called "eclipse."

in point of narrowness. And yet how ling shades of crepe de chine. Some charming the new suits are with their are fringed—and such pretty knotted cutaway coats, close, long sleeves and fringe as it is! These may be had in the absurd collars that go high up solid color, though the arrangement of in the back and show a tremendous V two stripes lengthwise is decidedly of bare throat at the front! Taupe is a favorite color for them, and when surely, a velvet or velveteen or corduroy is pale cerise or a blue as flashing as a lewel. Buttons for these abbreviated wise in a thin skirt the weight of the suits-for they seem tight everywhere cloth below soon causes it to tear. gowns, sharply contrasting.

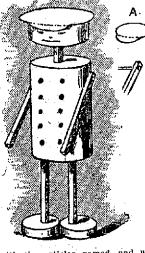
-are immense, some introducing the This may be remedied by putting a state treasury. The rate of taxation | trimming color, and some, on plain | piece of net a little wider

> Concerning the woman who wishes ens the insertion, but does not detract to be stylish and yet not conspicuous,

> ingenious Toy to Be Constructed Out marked upon it with the black end of Otherwise Uncless Odds and Ends of Materials.

vho do not inke a great delight in 'making things" and with some old corks, matches, plus and paper, a good deal of pleasant unusement may be derived. In the accompanying sketch will be

seen a little chauffeur constructed



with the articles named, and which body consists of a complete cork, and slice cut from a second cork and when first woven.

SAPPHIRE A POPULAR STONE!

at Present Enjoying. Sapphires are coming into favor again, the reason attributed to the evival being that the stone of azure

atone as the inimitable gem.

definite shade of gray which changes to blue in certain lights. A drawback, however, is the fact that sapphires Many a multi-millionaire would be cannot be worn with certain colors all right if he could only lose his in Gress

the smartness of plush offers her the very best possible solution of the problem of the needed fur set-for who can be properly dressed in winter without a mulf, and nockplece? And whether it is of a real fur or an imitation fur matters little now, for so far as dress materials go we are at the age of makebelieve. So if you are needing these cozy multlings which give so charming a winter stamp to the plainest sult, go and look at the plush fabries and cut the pressories according to the set in the

Illustration. It is impossible not to see that the liere a plain seal pluch is used in a shade of taune called "eelipse," one of the vagner, more shadowy tones. The searf of the set is straight and has bias ends, which last feature is untched by a bias trim of the flap of the pillow must. The pillow style. by the way, is still eminently smart for muffs and nothing is easier to in fact, fabric musts are rarely in any other form. The edge of the set is of marabout

in the same shade of trupe, and desplic its delicacy this feather trimming is an númerable substitute for fur and weers very well. A set like this in similar fabrics.

or of broadtail plush, could be got up for lifteen dollars, while a mole set, which it very cleverly consterfeits would cost a hundred dollars or a hunered and lifty. MARY DEAN.

TO MEND KNIT UNDERWEAR Crocket Needle, in Combination With

Embroidery Frame, WIII Be

Found Most Effective.

A crochet needle is a good thing to mend knit underwear with, To do this, place the worn portion in an einbroldery frame; then, with thread to suit the mesh of the garment, wook silk or cotton, pick up the ends of the stitches where they are broken off and unite them, working back and forth until the holes are filled in evenly and smoothly. Perhaps the neck of the underwear has stretched in the washing until it is all out of shape; in that case run a drawstring around the neck, wet it and draw it into place; then when it is dry it will be the proper size. You may then erochet a neat beading in place of the one which has worn away; and if the buttonholes have worn out, rip off the old facing in the front and stitch on in its place a new strip of sateen. Sew the old icles together as closely as you can to their original size and shape, then eatch them down to the sateen and cut that to fit; then work the hole

Fringed Four-in-Hands. Some of the prettlest four-in-hands that ever were come in two contrastsmart. These the college girl wants

as you would if it were a new one.

Lace Insertion. insertion back of it. The net strengthfrom its daintiness.

PLEASES THE LITTLE ONES | joined to the body with a short portion of a match, and the face can be

Diagram A shows the list, which may be ent out in paper and fastened on to the top of the mead with a drop There are few among the little folks of gum, and the peak afterwards bent downwards. For the arms, two whole matches are used, and they are se cured to the body with tiny pins run hrough the ends and into the cork Diagram B illustrates this, and holes should be made for the pins with a fine needle before they are laserted, or the wood will split. feet and legs are composed of two

matches and two "slices" cut from a When it is necessary to insert the ends of the matches into the cork, it will be found that they will go in easily if they have been out into points, and to conclude with, the buttons on his coat can be indicated with the end of a burnt match, or small black-headed pins can be run nto the cork, and in making the chanffeur don't forget to employ used

To Cleanse Lace.

Here is a recipe for cleansing aces which an old lace maker who has weven many a gossamer web for goos Madame Modieska, gave to her pupil and patron: Spread the lace out n paper. Cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it and put away between the leaves of a you will find quite easy to make. The book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skilful little shake for it a well-shaped one should be to scatter the powder, and its delicate selected. The head is made from a threads are as fresh and clean as

Have at Least One Excellent Reason

for the Marked Favor They Are

bue is the only gem which cannot be imitated successfully and made to suffer from undue popularity. While imitation pearls, rubles and diamouds can be manufactured to look exactilike the real thing, sapphires stand According to a well known lewel-

sapphires have not been really fashionable for years, although they are becoming to women of almost any colored hair.

Ornaments are always worn in the hair, and a narrow bandeau of velvet is still popular. A. Paris house shows

Hair Ornaments Worn.

a narrow stiff band of blue velvet sewed with colored beads, from the center of which springs up a pencock's feather in natural colors, a bizarre and striking ornament. Another band of velvet is sewed with brilliants, and a white osprey rises in the maddle in a fashion that is both becoming and dignified. Tuck the Sleeves.

Try my plan when making children's dresses, says a contributor to Needlecraft: Cut the sleeves an Inch or so longer than is necessary; then having finished them in any sired, run a tuck or more than one Sapphires bring out all the shades as fancied—midway between shoulder Sapphires bring out all the shades and elbow, making them the right of color in blue-eyed women, and they length. It is an easy matter to rip out can be worn with equally pleasing return the tuck when the sleeves need length. sulis by women with eyes in that in- ening, as they are sure to do the second season.

mary, I came to ? ndelphia. The fo south was late and ntne a'elack. It windows of the with ice, there 5 drifts across the steam pipes smol ingly hungry. The out off at Philade of dinne: was Yark. When the us across from . Twenty-third street dock, I jumped checking room to the transfer of my layed by the ori man in charge. ly, into the stre be seen. The at every moment

the frozen mesw I started to cross ing street car. out from the ferr some palled up a As I put my to beard belifted to ery of disappoint down from the st A little way be cuves of the bullwearing a keng t and carrying in bag. Her face : her cont was wr I went at once to

"Madam," I sa enb?" No," she repl musical, but are not call it, but I Then the toldvoice: in this storm. to the Dresden

"Madam," 1 sa your service; pr "But you?" sl "i shall get u sald; "the eleva few blocks away 1 helped her in another tremen ing down by the the doors and d cape the florce When the gust that the each st little hand three door, the soft, me "I cannot leav rible storm; get I got in, howle ever town to down by the is

> som wheeled in: an leaped over Llaoked over bent had arrly were coming out гном, а man ги ing a hand; the howling over the The woman around her alceves over be against her corr "Pardon me," had stupidly left I smilled at the "Madam," i : your feet. The of feeling even I think she to chill me wit taugh prevailed

"How stupid haps you es Drosdon, Wa s vated station, I dle ofich which seemed lust th faithful puppy faint breaths voice? I migh and I wished any rate, I mu the elevated sti I laid before discomfort.

"I shall be s said. "I am co fingers are qui gladly eat the She bughed. "Have you go out dinner?" "Long?"I ech kas been eigh have become than that." We were we tion now.

"Observe."

We were get "And with "Was not the the because k "One of the said, "tells us for the digest Then, fearin too for Into b after the mar "Let us bop will find some than the Bapt Dregden. I beef, washed dish of salad,

Then her v dangerous, in said: "perha; here?" "What!" Is loin of best, t salad? The "Very well." no mistaking tone. In fact ferent. I fa aroused emet We howled

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the Dresden.

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they are held by their fellow-beings. On the other hand, the spendthrift dewhich he allows his often hard-earned money to slip through his hands. There is a golden mean between these two extremes of character and it is found in the ability of a man to save dreaded Turkish massacre by Turks from his earnings sufficient for the was reported Tuesday from Girnous, proverbial rainy day. The advantages of Sofia, where 150 fluigarian peasof saving may be demonstrated to us ante were forced to lie on the ground in many ways and on many occasions, and were then shot. Out of a day's and it is only after the pocket is empty and we face stern necessity that we are able to discriminate between opportunity and comptation.

Lamilon and other markets in north- Jalu, making her companies of Turktantion and other markets in notes ish troops prisoners.

orn Europe, and this year the crop of Greek war vessels are reported to the district near Jana, the port of Jorusalem, is estimated at 1,500,000 boxes. Farther up the Syrian coast Tyro and Sidon are expected to reach a total of 400,000 cases of oranges exported and 200,000 cases of lemons For a small country Palestine has many interesting and valuable products. Its olive groves are as productive as they are ancient, and its vineyards yield grapes of tine quality in great abundance. Notwithstanding the drawback of a sometimes very deficient and usually scanty water supply, Syria produces a large quantity of excellent food. But it is not easy to think of Palestine's exports of oranges without thinking of the immeasurably more important exports and ideas and ideals from that little country. By comparison with the moral and spiritual forces which have gone out from Syria to enrich the world, all the products of the soll which can be shipped from the ports as long as the earth shall endure will be of little

There has been a great deal of gossip to the effect that the little Don Jaime, younger son of King Alfonso of Spain, is physically and mentally A recent dispatch from Madrid announces that nine physichus recently held a consultation on his case and pronounce him per-to take up the work of the campaign, feetly normal, though he is afflicted we are not willing to say at this time with an affection of the ears which has possisted since his birth. When there is any shadow of basis for sensational statements concerning members of royalty, correspondents who thrive on gossip are sure to make the

One captain who notes that his ship and another made a kill of 187 last year and only 54 this year, thinks the recent volcanie disturbances have made changes in ocone currents that have diverted the small fish on which the whales depend for food. He thinks that in time the whales will be back in their old-time haunts, or discovered in their new ones.

The United States consul at Prague says there are practically no flies in Hohemin. He attributes the phenomenon to the fact that "everything Is made of brick, stone or concrete, and the streets are cleaned several times n day." The reason why the fly is feared is that his habits are so dirty. Yet where he is numerous, his numbers indicate the presence of dirt. Uudoubtedly the best way to get rid of files is not to "swat" them, but to clean up.

A Scranton pedagogue says the teacher's first aim should be to interest the child, therefore he urges the use of slang. The teacher's standing on one foot might also interest the pupil and be about as useful, but Tuesday. it is not advocated.

A groom of twenty-nine who eloped with a bride of eighty may not have picked a budding beauty; but he has the consolation of knowing he hasn't annexed himself to a mother-in-law.

A womanless play is being presented in a Chleago theater. Which knocks out the "girl show" proposition, and also shatters a favored tradition concerning the necessity of a flove theme for every drama.

A young man who was riding in one tof New York's subway trains made such a fuss when his nose was tickled by plumes worn by a woman that he was fined \$10. Aren't men coarse, unreasonable things?

Women are advised to stop gossiping if they wish to be beautiful. The price is heavy and the cure is not absolutely guaranteed.

The boy aviator famed as the world's youngest should make the most of it, as he isn't likely ever to be the oldest.

Now should the aeroplanes begin Ito evolve feathers, to protect them against the rigors of the north wind-

150 BULGARS SLAIN RYAN IS BEST GIVER

TURKS MASSACRE MANY BUL-GARIAN PEASANTS BEFORE LEAVING CITY OF GIRNONO.

MUSSULMEN BLOCKADE PORTS

Chancellories of the Powers at Paris Renew Negotiations for a Settlement of the War in the Balkans-200 Soldlers Killed.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The state department received reports from Bulgaria Tuesday which show that the garia Tuesday which should be a Hulgarian ports of Verna and Bourgez have been blockaded by the Turkish fleet. The consul general at Athens, who also communicated with the department, stated that Turkey had declared a general blockade of the en- the amounts-down to the Democratic

of the powers renewed negotiations 000 to Governor Harmon and over for a settlement of the war in the \$30,000 to Mr. Underwood, and would Balkans Tuesday.

doning Macedonian towns after kill-Palestine is fast becoming one of the great orange-growing countries of the world. Much fruit of excellent dispatch Bulgarlans have taken the quality is boing shipped every year to towns of Mohomia, Deviln and Ker-

have been bombarding the Turkish of truth in it from A to Z." the Gulf of Arta, for hours.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 24.-Two hundred Turkish soldiers were killed Tuesday and as many more were seriously injured by the derailing of a military train on the railroad from Smyrna to Aldin, it is said in a special dispatch from Constantinople. The entire train fell over a steep em-

ROOSEVELT MUST TAKE REST Colonel to Have Absolute Quiet at Sagamore Hill-Danger of In-

fection is Gone.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 24.-After his jostilne 24 hour ride from Chica-go, Colonel Roosevelt rested easily at Sagamore Hill Tuesday night, although fretting over the quiet he must endure in the thick of a bristling cam-paign. When the ex-president's physi-

Celonel Roosevelt has stood the journey well, but, of course, is tired. The wound is still wide open and cozing scrum. Rest and quiet are es-sential to him, to avoid possibilities of wound infection. He will be able to see no one at present. While Colonel Roosevelt is extremely anxious ve are not willing to say at this time

that that will be possible. (Signed) Drs. Jos. A. Blake, Geo. E. Brewer, Alexander S. Lambert and

clans, to whom two, Dr. Blake and Dr. University of Oklahoma. The installation was witnessed by a large assliaky ride on the train.

"Does the danger from infection gravely menace him?" was asked of "No, I should say the danger is

about gone," replied the surgeon. "But he needs watching."

THOUSAND DIE IN TYPHOON Four Americans Are Included in Death Toll Resulting From Philippine

Destructive Storm. Manlla, P. I., Oct. 21.—The typhoci which swept over several of the Philippino Islands on October 16 resulted in the death of more than a thousand persons. Four unidentified Americans, three men and a little girl, were among those killed,

among those kined.
The coasting steamer Tayabas
foundered of Escalante. The bodies
of fitteen Filipinos and Spaniards came ashore.

The typhoon practically wiped out the towns of Bogo, Toledo, Massin and Escalante.

U. S. Transport Prairie Safe. Washington, Oct. 24.—The navel transport Prairie, which had not been heard from since October 3 and for whose safety fear was entertained, arrived safely at San Domingo City

Nine Stitches in Heart; Lives. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—John Thorapson, a negro, left the Pennsylvania hospital here last Tuesday well and strong after surviving an operation of having nine stitches taken in his

Lloyd George to Visit U. S. London, Oct. 23.—Lloyd George an-tounced Monday his acceptance of an Invitation to visit America in September. The invitation was extended by Welsh Americans and indersed by several members of congress.

Injured by Powder Blast. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 23.—Francis Younk, aged thirteen, and Robert Younk, aged fourteen, were fatally injured and William Beyer, aged fifteen. also injured Monday when a can of tempting to murder his wife, Florence powder expladed.

Continue Sidna Allen's Trial. Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23.—The trial of 3idna Allen on the charge of murder signa Atten on the charge of murder connected with the shooting up of the district court at Hillsville last spring, was continued to November 7 Monday.

Discovers a New Comet. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Dr. William Brooks, director of Smith observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart college, discovered a comet about four c'clock Sunday morning in the eastern sky.

CONTRIBUTED \$450,000 TO CAM-PAIGN IN 1904.

Perkins Says Story of \$3,000,000 Giff to Aid Roosevelt is False and Asks That Penrose Prove It.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Thomas For tune Ryan, the multi-millionaire Democrat, who was a witness, on Monday, before the campaign fund investi-gating committee, loomed up as the biggest campaign contributor that has come before that inquisitorial body. Mr. Ryan gave \$450,000 to the cam-paign fund for Judge Parker in 1904, or nearly twice the Harriman fund of \$240,000, which the committee has probed.

Then Mr. Ryan trailed along with 'minor' contributions to congression al campaigns-he could not remember nation, perhaps, for the facility with nation, perhaps, to the facility with Paris, Oct. 24.—The chancellories contributed between \$70,000 and \$80, Balkans Tuesday.

London, Oct. 24.—The first of the ernor Wilson and Mr. Clark, but was not approached by the managers for these two candidates.

George W. Perkins was a belliger ent witness and twice had to be called to order by the committee, the in many ways and on many occasions, the fighting that included the practical members of which objected to his but it remains for necessity to imbut it remains for necessity to impressits importance upon our minds. It may be that the manner of living may account in large measure for the universal habit of sponding all that we make—the opportunities for doing the war zones of Turkey, this massales we make—the opportunities for doing the war zones of Turkey, this massales to the gold upon as the development of the Roosevelt pre-convention camber of the sone very great and at the same time seem very real and imperalize, and it is only after the pocket is empment most likely to inflame the Bal-kan states to the point where they will not listen to the renewed efforts claimed, angrily:

A dispatch from Sofia Tuesday is to lies throughout this campaign that the force are abanperhaps ought to be placed at the top because it was the largest.

"I was in hopes that Senator Pen-rose would be here. He made that statement on the floor of the senate and he ought to be required to prove it; or, like a gentleman, he ought to take it back. There is not a scintilla

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Spezia, Italy, Oct. 21.—Guglidimo Marconi, the wireless telegraph inventor, whose right eye was remayed last Thursday, has developed alarming symtoms. He passed a sleepless night, his temperature is high, and he is suffering the greatest pain. Professor Bayardi, the Turin specialist who assisted at the operation of removing the right eye, was summoned in baste and is now attending Marconi. Notwithstanding a reassuring bulle-

clans left him they gave out this here Monday in an exhausted condi-bulletin, impressing their insistence tion after a three-days' battle in a that Roosevelt devote himself to solid

Benicia, Cal., Oct. 22.—Approximately \$1,000,000 is the tentative estimate of loss made Sunday by Col. O. H. L. Ruggles, commanding officer of the Benicla arsenal, the main storehouse of which was burned down,

CHIEF IN UNIVERSITY Or. Stratton D. Brooks Is Installed as President of Oklahoma

State School.

Scurry L. Terreil.

This bulletin seemed to indicate that the ex-president, after his long trip, had lost ground, but the physitrip, had lost ground, but the physitrip. ent of the public schools of the "Did Rose say anything was inaugurated as president of the "Did Rose say anything University of Oklahoma. The install you?"

University of Oklahoma, The install you?"

"Yes, he said that he and Webber "Yes, he said that he well he well he well he well he well he w

MRS. C. W. POST FOUND DEAD

Divorced Wife of Millionaire Food Maker Succumbs to Heart Disease in Washington.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Mrs. C. W. Post, the divorced wife of the Battle Creek millionaire food manufacturer, was found dead in bed at the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Breckons, where he had been a guest for several

.Coroner Nevitt decided that she died from Bright's disease. Mrs. Post was born in lilinois and has been divorced for eight years.

Aviator Misses Death. Washington, Oct. 24.—Flung from a speeding aeroplane and escaping instant death, William Kabitake, an aviator, was receiving the congratulations of friends at the army aviation field at College Park, Md., Tuesday.

Slain Wholes Menace Navigation. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—Capt. Louis Knaffisch of the schooner Bender, which arrived from Bethel, Alaska, Sunday, said carcasses of 300 whales adrift in Bering sea and Akutan harbon were a menace to navigation

One Dead, Two Hurt in Auto Crash Kankakes, Ill., Oct. 22.—One person was killed and two others injured when an automobile turned turtle white running thirty miles an hour-near here Friday. The dead man is Peter Nelson of Bradley, Bl.

In Memory of Dead in China. Canton, China, Oct. 21.—At the request of Dr. Sun Yat Sen a memorial service was held Friday for the persons who died here in 1894 in the first attempt at a revolution. It was directed by Doctor Sun.

Held as Would-Be Slayer. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Louis C. Timm as held to the grand jury in bond of \$10,000 by Municipal Judge Hop-kins here Friday, charged with at-

Spanish War Hero Dies.
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21—Maj.
Micah Jenkins, son of Gen. Micah Jenkins of the Confederate army and himself captain of the famous "Silk Stocking troop" of the Rough Riders in the war with Spain, died here Friday

New York Budget \$200,000,000. New York, Oct. 21.—The New York city budget for 1913 will probably exceed \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the city. Last year's budget was \$189,000,000, or \$11,000,000 less.

GREEK TROOPS ON WAY TO WAR





THE upper photograph shows the crown prince of Greece reviewing the efficient troops that have been sont against the Turks. Below are seen Greek soldiers in the field handling machine guns.

AT VERA CRUZ, MEX.

Reports That Fellx Diax Agrees That

There Shall Be No Bombard.

ment of the City.

Washington, Oct. 22.-It is very

probable the United States bluejack-

ets and marines will be landed at

Commander Charles F. Hughes of

the complex political situation in that

He is acting for the state depart-ment. His dispatches, given out at

the state and navy departments, are

slightly obscure, but they show these

things:
That there will be no bombardment

of Vera Cruz. That communication

by rail and otherwise will be kept

open between Mexico City and Vera

He will see that the Seguranca and

other American ships with cargoes for

the interior will be allowed to land

their cargoes. This is important, as it is indicated in his dispatches that

the landing of cargoes may be op-

Commander Hughes reports that

Diaz is in complete control of the city

and has given his assurances of peace within the town, that there will be no bombardment of the city and that

the lives and property of Americans

and other foreign residents will not

JACK JOHNSON IS ATTACKED

Unseen Man Huris Inkwell at Black

Puglist From Building in

Chicago.

500 persons at Monroe and Dearborn street on Saturday was hissing Jack

Johnson and jeering at a bodyguard

inkwell missed its mark by two feet.

Johnson drove up to the First Na-

tional bank a few minutes after he

left the court room of Judge Hopkins in the criminal court building, where

the hearing of the charge against him

of abducting Lucile Cameron, nine-teen years old, had been continued to

October 29, in order that the federal

government might investigate charges

that the Mann white slave act had

WHITE SOX DEFEAT CUBS

Comiskey's Braves Land Chicago City

Championship After a Regular

Walk-Away.

The deciding game of the city cham-pionship series Friday was a travesty

on the national pastime. The Sox knocked out three pitchers in as many

innings, the final score being 16 to 0.

Fleeing Prisoner Is Shot.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.—William Barnegraff, who was returned after

scaping from the penitentiary by

crawling through a sewer, was shot and killed in trying to escape over

Three Men Are Killed.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 24.—Three men were killed here Tuesday when a

temporary elevator in a building be-

ing constructed at State and Griswold

streets dropped from the ninth floor

New York Oct 23 Conditions of extreme privation in Venezuela are

described in a letter received from

Caracas, in the state of Truilllo, Mon-

New Bishop is Appointed.

Rochester, N. Y., Obt. 23.—Word was received Monda, by Bishop Hickey of this diocese of the appoint-ment of Rev. J. Hanna, professor in

St. Bernard's seminary, to the auxil-

Open \$200,000 Dance Hall.

Train Kills Two Within Mile.

sixty-seven, were killed by a Northern

Lac Sunday. The fatalities occurred

York, Oct. 22.-Hundreds at

iary bishopric of San Francisco.

Centers corporation

Pacific train on the way

mile apart.

to death during the past season.

Six hundred persons have starved

the wall here Tuesday.

o the basement.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 21.-

been violated.

Chicago, Oct. 22.-While a crowd of

Cruz.

posed.

be imperiled.

Vera Cruz within a day or two.

U. S. MARINES TO LAND COMMANDER HUGHES IN CHARGE

JUDGE ORDERS DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY TO ASK QUESTIONS WHICH DEFENSE DECLINES TO DO.

ACCUSED DOES NOT TESTIFY Jack Sullivan, "King of the Newsboys," is Recalled by the Court and tho United States cruiser Des Moines,

boys," is Recalled by the Court and who has arrived in the port of Vera Insists Gamblers' Stories About Who has arrived in the port of Vera Cruz, has taken complete charge of Murder Are "Frame Ups." New York, Oct. 23.—The case of the state against Police Lieutenant Charles Becker closed abruptly on fuesday and dramatically with the district attorney, at the court's com-

mand, reading into the record a flood of testimony from "Jack Sullivan," for whose admission Becker's law-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 23.—
Dr. Alfred Lemon, Frank Oster and Joseph Hobbs, all of this city, arrived here Monday in an exhausted contains the state of th when Sullivan's testimony was barred several days ago, the "king of the newsboys" unloosed his tongue. By the court's direction "Jack" Sul-

ivan was recalled. "What did Rose say to you in the council-room?" asked the district attorney of Sullivan.

"He said: 'Self-preservation is the first law of nature. I had to testify against Becker to save my life." "What did Bridgle Webber say?"

"He said: 'I'm the happiest man in the world. That — Rosenthal is dead, and I don't care to worry about his getting me now. Now, Jack, it's all been fixed up by the district attorney for you to corroberate us when we testify. We are all Jews, and what do we care about that Dutch — Becker anyhow."

"Did Rose say anything else to

most of it.

North Pacific whalers are not unanimous in accepting the theory that whale itsheries are playing out on activated of the extinction of the exti

"Bridgie Webber said to me: "The only way you can get out of this is for you to do as Mr. Whitman says and swear you saw Becker at Fortysecond street and Sixth avenue a few hours after the murder. If you do that you will get out, like we all, after the trial. If you don't, you'll be indicted and spend six months in jail" "Did Webber offer you money to

corroborate him!" "Yes; he said: 'For God's sake, Jack, say that you saw Becker, as we will testify. If you want any money I'll give you \$1,000 now and when you get out we'll go into the hot busi-I'll put in \$25,000, and will divide the profits evenly. All you have to do is to lie for us; if you lie, it's all right. If you don't, you'll go to

"I told him I'd go to jail, and he asked me to name my price. I told him I didn't have a price when it came to swearing a man's life away.

Ship Wreck Survivors in Port. Houston, Tex. Oct., 24.—Seven sur-vivors of the crew of the steamship licaragua arrived at Sabine, Tex. Tuesday, with the information that the Nicaragua sank in the Gulf of Mexico October 16, in a storm.

Russian Crown Prince is III. St. Petersburg, Oct. 24 -- The Russian crown prince, the Grand Duke Alexis, was seriously-iil Tuesday at the imperial hunting lodge of Spain. in Russian Poland; as the result of an accident October 15.

Accused Chinaman Freed. Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Sid Gun Gip. read of the Chinese Grocery company here arrested on the charge of em bezzling all or an indefinite portion of \$6.500, said to have belonged to the company, was released Sunday. Son Slays Father in Quarrel.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 22. Emil Howard Ross, Jr., twenty-one years old, shot and killed his father, Emil Howard Ross, aged forty-four, at the family home here Sunday. Young Ross and his stepmother were arrested. Elevator Near Kills Men.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.—An elevator at the Perfection Biscuit company plant fell Friday because of an overload, and four men on the elevator were severely shaken, although all of them escaped serious injury. Turfman Found Guilty.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—Thomas F. Dolan, a noted horse owner and turf man, was convicted Friday in the circuit court of voluntary manslaughter in killing Patrick Mooney, a leader in Democratic state poli+

TAX COMMISSION FIXES VALUATION

Decrease of \$99,782,436 from Valuation of Last Year.

TOTAL VALUE \$2,841,630,416

leal Estate Valuation Shows Increase of \$106,076,366. While Personal Property Shrinks-Value of Collatera's About \$150,000,000.

Madison.-The Wisconsin state tax commission announces that it has determined the assessment or valua-tion of all taxable property in the state, except railroad and other property which pay taxes directly into the state treasury, to be \$2,841,630,416, i decrease of \$99,782,436 from that of last year. Chairman N. P. Haugen of the commission estimates that the alue of moneys, stocks, bonds and credits are about \$150,000,000, or more than one and one-half times the amount of the decrease in the total issessment for this year. The value of real estate for this

year is fixed at \$2,308,301,611, an increase of \$106,076,385 over that of ast year. The value of personal property is fixed at \$533,228,865, a decrease of \$205,958,811. The state assessment for 1912 by

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TWINE PLANT IN OPERATION

Product of Wisconsin Convict Labor Will Probably be Sold Direct to Farmers of Country.

Waupun. - The \$80,000 twine state penitentiary is now in operation. The equipment, valued at \$50,000, has been installed and 2,000 bales of Mexican sisal fiber, which will make 1,000,000 pounds of binder twine, has arrived.

For the present, the second floor of the new 86x250 foot reinforced concrete building will be used for the mill, the first floor being used as a wareroom.

About 100 convicts will be employ-

ed and the output will be about 15,

000 pounds a day. It has not been definitely decided as to how the product will be marketed, but it is expected that it will be sold to the farmer direct, so as to compete with the other twine on the market in Wood Alcohol Kills Indian.

Green Bay .- David Fox, a Menomnee Indian, mistook wood alcohol for the beverage variety and is dead as a Will Ask Medal for Hero. Green Bay .- Friends of Ditmar Larsen, who risked his life to save

South De Perc, are taking steps to secure a hero medal for him from the Carnegie commission. Janesville Wins First Case. Janesville .- The first of the cases rought by the city against Janesville saloon keepers on charges of seiling

iquor to minors resulted in the fining

four persons from drowning at Point

of William Knipp. Risks Life to Save Train. Neenah .-- At the risk of his life, John Christoph, Jr., prevented a wreck on the Northwestern road here when he jumped on the track and removed a large brake rod from the path of a passenger train.

Injuries Prove Fatal. Darlington .- Seth' Walton of Arsyle became entangled in the machinery of a sorghum mill and sustained injuries from which he died Both his legs were broken.

Record Sugar Beet Yield. tended the opening of the Palace ball-room Saturday at Washington and Fond du Lac.—A record sugar beet crop is reported from the William Bleeker streets, Newark. It was erected at a cost of \$200,000 by the Social McDermott farm near this city. Five acres gave a yield of 117 tons of which, selling at \$6 a ton, brought the owner \$702. The five required but seventy-five acres required pounds of seed. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22.—Joseph La-chance and Anthony Johnson, aged

Lilac Bush in Bloom. West Bend .- A farmer living near this city reports that a lilac bush in his yard is in full bloom.



"FUR SETS" OF PLUSH the smartness of plush offers her the very best possible solution of the problem of the needed fur not often

SOLVES PROBLEM OF ACHIEVING RICHNESS WITH ECONOMY.

With Proper Shade of Material the Effect Desired May Be Achieved Without an Undue Strain on the Family Purse.

It is impossible not to see that the most extreme of the present fashions are only intended for the rich. To begin with, the various suits, gowns, hats and muff sets, with that flashing something we have come to know as "chic" are all too elegant and startling for any but the most fashionable ther oughfares and, nine times out of ten. they seem to need some species of equipage as well. It is only the fairly simple tailored costume that will dare to pick its way along common paths. and even then it will be remarked if it is in the latest agony, for the most somber tailor mades are now decorated with coat trimmings in rich eastern colors and fabries, and, to be up to date, it must still hamper loco-motion a good deal. In other words, Bitle tendency toward an drapery, despite a side slashand there, the walking skir! est cousin to the pillow case

who can be properly dressed in wit-ter without a must and nockplece? And whether it is of a real fur or an imitation for matters little now, for so far as dress materials go we are at he age of makebelieve. So if you the age of makenetieve. So if you are needing these cozy multiluses which give so charming a white stamp to the plainest suit, go and look at the plash fabrics and cut the recessories according to the set in the Hustralien.

Here a plain seal plash is used in a shade of taupe called "cellpse," one of the vaguer, more shadowy tones. The scarl of the set is straight and has bles cubs, which last feature is matched by a bless telest of the flat.

mas brea cuels, where as reacure is matched by a bias trian of the flap of the pillow style, by the way, is still etainently smart for muchs and nothing is easier to make at home than such a mulling; In fact, fabric multi are rarely in any other form. The edge of the set is of nacationt In the same shade of tunes, and despite its delicacy this feature tria-ning is an adjacrable substitute for

fur and wears very well. A set like this in smaller fatories, er of broadfail plush, could be get up for fifteen dollars, while a mole set.

which it very cleverly counterfeits, would cost a bundred dollars or a lum dred and fifty. MARY DEAN.

TO MEND KNIT UNDERWEAR

Crocket Needle, in Combination With Emproidery Frame, WIII Be Found Most Effective.

A cracket needle is a good thing to nend knit underwear with. To do this, place the worn portion in an embroidery frame; then, with thread to suit the mesh of the garment, wool, silk or cotton, pick up the ends of the sillehes where they are broken off and unito them, working back and forth until the holes are filled in evenly and smoothly. Perhaps the neck of the unsmoothly. Perhaps the neck of the un-derwear has stretched in the washing until it is all out of shape; in that care run a drawstring around the neck, wet it and draw it into place; then when it is dry it will be the prop-or size. You may then croched a most or size. You may then erochet a next beading in place of the one which has worn away; and if the builouholes worn away; and if the buttonholes have worn out, rip off the old facing in the front and stitch on in its place a new strip of sateen. Sew the old holes together as closely as you can to their original the to their original size and shapes then catch them down to the sateen and cut that to fit; then work the hole as you would if it were a new one.

Fringed Four-In-Hands.

Some of the profflest four-in-hands Some of the practical marginalist that ever were come in two contributing shades of crepe de chine. Some are fringed—and such pretty knotted fringe as it is! These may be had in charming the new suits are with their cutaway conts, close, long sleeves and the absurd collars that go high up to the back and show a tremendous V of bare throat at the front! Taupe is a favorite color for them, and when a velve or velvation or continuous. solid color, though the arrangement of two stripes lengthwise is decidedly smart. These the college girl wants

Lace Insertion.

When lace insertion is set crosswise in a thin skirt the weight of the cloth below soon causes it to tear. This may be remedied by putting a piece of net a little wider than the insertion back of it. The net strengthens the insertion, but does not detract from its daintiness.

marked upon it with the black end of a burnt match.

may be cut out in paper and fastened on to the top of the head with a drop

downwards. For the arms, two whole

matches are used, and they are secured to the body with tiny pins min

through the ends and into the cork

of gum, and the peak afterwards

Diagram A shows the hat, which

PLEASES THE LITTLE ONES | joined to the body with a shert por-

Ingenious Toy to Be Constructed Out of Otherwise Useless Odds and Ends of Materials.

in point of narrowness. And yet how

charming the new suits are with their

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used the color touch may be a very

jewel. Buttons for these abbreviated

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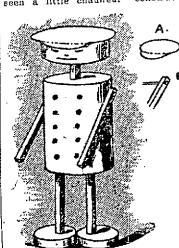
Concerning the woman who wishes

to be stylish and yet not conspicuous,

gowns, sharply contrasting.

pale cerise or a blue as flashing as a

There are few among the little folks who do not take a great delight in "making things" and with some old matches, pins and paper, a be derived.



with the articles named, and which you will find quite easy to make. The hody consists of a complete cork, and for it a well-shaped one should be selected. The head is made from a slice cut from a second cork and when first woven.

Diagram B illustrates this, and holes should be made for the pins with a fine needle before they are inserted, or the wood will split. The feet and legs are composed of two matches and two "slices" cut from a small cork.
When it is necessary to insert the ends of the matches into the cork, it will be found that they will go in easily if they have been cut into points, and to conclude with, the buttons on his coat can be indicated with the end of a hurnt match, or small black-headed pins can be run

matches, not unused ones. To Cleanse Lace. Here is a racipe for cleansing laces which an old lace maker who has woven many a gossamer web for-the great connoisseur and lover of laces, Madame Modjeska, gave to her pupil and patron: Spread the lace outon paper. Cover with calcined magnesia, place another paper over it and put away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skilful little shake to scatter the powder, and its delicate threads are as fresh and clean as

into the cork, and in making the chauffeur, don't forget to employ used

SAPPHIRE A POPULAR STONE! Have at Least One Excellent Reason

for the Marked Favor They Are at Present Enjoying.

Sapphires are coming into favor again, the reason attributed to the revival being that the stone of azure bue is the only gem which cannot be imitated successfully and made to suffer from undue popularity. While imitation pearls, rubies and diamonds can be manufactured to look exactly like the real thing, sapplires stand alone as the inimitable gem.

According to a well known jeweler, sapphires have not been really fashionable for years, although they are becoming to women of almost any colored hair.

Sapphires bring out all the shades of color in blue-eyed women, and they can be worn with equally pleasing resuits by women with eyes in that indefinite shade of gray which changes to blue in certain lights. A drawback, however, is the fact that sapphires

Hair Ornaments Worn. Ornaments are always worn in the hair, and a narrow bandeau of velvet is still popular. A. Paris house shows a narrow still band of blue velvet sewed with colored beads, from the center of which springs up a peacock's feather in natural colors, a bizarre and striking ornament. Another band of velvet is sewed with brilliants, and a white osprey rises in the maddle in a fashion that is both

becoming and dignified.

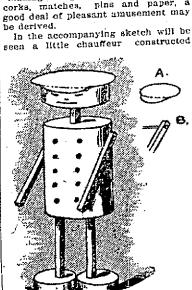
dren's dresses, says a contributor to Needlecraft: Cut the sleeves an inch or so longer than is necessary; then. having finished them in any way desired, run a tuck-or more than one. stred, run a tuck—or more than one, as fancied—midway between shoulder and elbow, making them the right: length. It is an easy matter to rip out the tuck when the sleeves need lengthening, as they are sure to do the sec-

Many a multi-millionaire would be cannot be worn with certain colors all right if he could only lose his

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Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks A St. Valentine's Adventure

On the night of the 14th of Feb | hotel. Here I saw my companion ruary, I came to New York from Phil- clearly for the first time-and yet adelphia. The fast train from the that statement is wholly inaccurate. south was late and did not arrive until saw clearly only a spiendid sealskin nine o'clock it was very cold, the coat with a sable collar, a fashionable windows of the cars were incrusted hat, two well gloved hands and a thick, with ice there were miniature show impenetrable veil. This chance ac drifts across the vestibules, and the quaintanceship was about to end. I steam pipes smoked. I was exceed could not follow her, spying, to the ingly hungry. The dining-car had been | clerk's desk, and yet I must act withcut off at Philadelphia and my hope in the next thirty seconds before the of dinner was beyond me, in New house porter reached the bag if I bare of rings as my own good nose, manage to leave the hotel unobserved. When the boat which carried wished even to go a step further. He That dismissed the busband-if the us across from Jersey City to the was passing the elevator now. I set ring were not in her pocket. Twenty-third street ferry touched the my feet into the Rubicon. dock, I jumped off and ran into the checking room to give directions about | tine's night, sacred to the unknown, caped hondage for so long" The men the transfer of my luggage. I was de- its privileges have been respected of your land must resemble that fool- stranger coming up. I turned back

"Madam," I said, "this is St Valenlayed by the oriental lelsure of the since Claudius. I beg you to share my ish people rulled at by the Prophet." man in charge. When I got out, itnal- loin of best." ty, into the street not a cab was to The woman started perceptibly

he seen. The wind was driving past glanced up and down the corridor and then hurried to the elevator. For a the frozen snow flakes cut one's face. | moment I was at a loss to account for I started to cross the street to a wait- this instant flight. Then I observed think The letters to you have been the roof of the car. The man was ing street ear. I had hardly stepped that a second hansom had arrived published thirly years." out from the ferry house when a han- and a man was coming in with the poster through the door. The obse- said. "We are now supplied with As I put my foot on the cab step, I quious flunkey was in the midst of a names, we shall get on better" "Just arrived, sir, in the fast han a greater joy had it not been for the front office. I was scarcely seated read it It was a meager note, a sort heard behind me a little smothered reply

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I helped her into the hanson, then man, evidently from the south or west, lifs eyes were gray, he were golding down by the terry house I banged allowed spectacles, his nose was the doors and ducked my head to es aquiline, his mouth and chin firm and cape the flerce onslaught of the wind | well cut | He was evidently a person When the gust passed I looked up to of determination and courage. "Aha!" I said behind my digniette:

battle, but not alar off. However, beto arise, it might simplify matters if I

I should arrive at the solution from his bearing; Monsieur Le Coque of Dupin would read it, instantly, like a weather report. I looked up at the man's face. He was smiling! Then ing a hand; then we were out of sight when he pursues the faithless. I had bowing over the Belgian blocks all the recking dramas as authorities foroboding carl; but he did not fall into facial sunshine. This man was grinning like a Cheshire cat; and, by the Lord Harry, he was off to the bar below for grog! He must be the brothor thon-and yet no. He was too biglimbed for a brother, the types of the two were distant as the poles-nor would a brother be so bedecked with grins. He would have nothing to conaround the truant, stow her safely un-"How stupid of me," she said; "per- | der his wing and then take his Scotch | evidently less the brother than the husband; but was he not, indeed, the husband? Did Pinero draw always faithfully from life? A greater than he had written of those who smile and

seemed just then to be a fairy Mecca, Look at it now; the first domestic and that if I were put out, I should wrenchings were old enough to be calprobably trot after the cab like a loused to the fingers, the home was aithful puppy; but were there not shattered beyond all hope of patching, faint breaths of frost in the little voice? I might be put out after all, the woman had gone out over bridges that straightway fell in behind her; and I wished greatly to remain. At any rate, I must take no risks until the man followed like an Indian-not the elevated station was behind us, so to win her back to his hearth, but for some object more shrister. He had I laid before her the details of my ound her at the Twenty-third street ferry and lost her, but here she was, "I shall be glad of the Dresden," ! run fast into a pocket, and so be said. "I am cold, I am starving. My emiled and took a glass of grog There fingers are quite numb, and I could gladly ent the straps on the hansom.

"Have you gone so long, then, with-Meanwhile, I was ravenously hungry I threw away the elgurette, went back to me. into the dining-room and ordered a has been eight mortal hours! Mencomewhat elaborate dinner. Events have become cannibals in less time vere marching over me, the good St. Valentine slept. I must dine alone. We were well past the elevated stawhile the unhappy truant trembled and went hungry, and, while, perhaps, tragedy knotted the tle strings of her She shrugged her dainty shoulders. 'Observe," she said, "how I shud-

> I was leaning over a cup of bouilton when a low, merry voice said: "You are not very thoughtful of a

I sprang up to confront a dainty "One of the gospels, I think," she figure in a gray traveling dress, two "tells us how bad such food is merry dark eyes, a trace of smiling scarlet above a defiant chin, and a Then, fearing that she had been led mass of brown hair wound in loose too far into pleasantry, she turned it. coils.

will end something more substantial than the Daptist's meager tare at the

"What!" she quoted, "and lose the beef, washed down with Burgundy, a loin of beef, the Burgundy, the salad?" My tone was reproduced adorably. Then she sat down opposite me at the and why not a spy with an open, hontable, as bewitching a madcap as ever "We are crossing Broadway," she said: "perhaps you would get down danced out of the kingdom of Queen

so, then, I had been mistaken. She loin of beat, the Burgundy, the dish of had not seen the Nemises after all. Or better, perhaps, the person who heard. "Very well," she said, and there was had arrived was not he, or there was no mistaking the indifference in the no Nemesis except in my disordered tone. In fact, it was rather too indifferent. I fancied it masking some man. If he were spying, he would be color mounting slowly to his cheeks. in some corner of the cafe with his We bowled along and turned into eye on us, and so he was. I found Le Coque and Dupin. The mystery leons and told me to go down into the Dresden. The porter helped us him presently, a little behind a palm was beyond me. One did not speak

Matter of Skill.

"Does your wife ever object when

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strong, determined and very pale. Such a type of person did not become a detective in New York; but all manner of men came from the great west, orable face? The next moment my last theory went to pieces. The young woman looked up from her coffee, smiled and spoke to him in as pleasant a voice as I have ever "Good-evening, Henry," she said.

I withdrew then from the field of down from the hansom and into the in a nook by the door, and such eyes! thus cordially to a hired trailer, and my hand to Madame Duroque. She

If it had been any other than St. | falking in the adjoining room. There Valentine's night, I should have set a was a familiar tone in the low voice doubt against this sadden geniality of that took my attention from the pile my companion. She had not been so of letters before inc. The door was laughed like a brook. We might have looked through the crack. Randolph glad, glad of this settlement by the been runaway lovers with no helses Mason sat in his chair, his fingers plucking impatiently at the heavy maptucking impatiently at the neavy ma-hogany arms, his head held a little to one side, his eves wandering aim. Then I learned another thing." Bernhardt recited for the disabled sale, has eyes wandering aim. She moved uneasily in her chair, Religion." In that most able and insuling salions; the spot is marked with a with her two elbows on the table, her ber voice sank lower, her fingers to resting work Mill says: "Nature is face pressed together in her bands, tapped nervously on her face. tong seal coat falling to the floor over the back of her chair, sat the woman with whom I had dined the day on which we arrived he did inglasses of the diagon without flicker night before at the Dresden. I could not see her face, but her voice was tense, vibrant, low, packed with emo tion. If I had not been consumed with a special interest, I still had not

They burned like dull green lamps, where in Christendom was there at put her shawl over her head and hur-

the steel cage with her. Even the

Hebrew scriptures scorned the weak-

"The parlors are on the next floor,"

Then the door clicked and the elo-

changed as under some hideous sore-

"Get out here," she said, when the

You have done me a great favor. I

I got out. The car vanished.

started to go down the steps, when l

saw over the rail the mysterious

and stepped quickly behind the ele-

the stairway and went into the public

coming out of the drawing-room door

It was late when I got down-town

Market Street

Care

make for her.

in hor hand.

She laid the paper before Randolph

and the fact that a sum of twenty-five

into his hands could not be discov-

the banks. This money he had re-

eived under the following conditions:

The main line of the railroad belong-

drawing-room. I got into the next car

ery. Her hands trembled, her face

steel rail under an express.

ling who turned back.

went back to her lodge.

vator began to rise. Instantly she accompanied him. I get finally the

grew as white as a grave-cloth. When law, who owned railroads in a west-

she spoke her voice clicked like a ern state, took us there and installed

and my husband, who was now

aroused, refused also to go unless I

arrived in New York. My father-in-

tain terror, the eyes became like one that he watched.

under an esplonage she did not dream of. I held my place as carelessly as I smiled alluringly and I stopped into

she said.

thank you."

She lifted her little chin with a vator shaft. The man came slowly up

"Yes, Mademoiselle Inconnue," I and that came down. As it descended, I

swered, "quite eighty years old, I looked back through the wire net over

"Executent, Montieur Merimee," she into the hall. His face was purple,

moving behind a screen, and there

was something sinister in the smiles

and laughter of this charming woman

of. I held my place as carelessly as I

could, under this menace like a cocked

"Madam," I said, tipping a little of

my wine into the plate, "the king,

your father, doubtless sends an invist-

hie escort with you. I pour out a

"I um an orphan," she said. "not

That lopped off one limb of the

She held up her ungloved hand, as

"I beg your pardon," I continued

"How could one hope that you had es-

"Am I so old, then?" she said.

I could have taken this promise with

The man took her in his arms.

"Mademolselle," I said, "in the cor-

She followed ity eye sholdly to the

"How lugubrious!" she said. "There

Washington marking the place

Then she shrugged her shoulders

"Why should they mark with the

sign of tragedy the spot where Mad-

ame Bernhardt recited-that place

I tried to evade the directness of

tive nature of our people. A Latin would have marked one place with a

mosaic of laurel, and the other with a

black cross. Let us suggest it to the

She looked at the palm again with

"No," she said, "now that I think

it over, perhaps the mark of tragedy is

I had new lights on the problem.

sentinel watched. She knew when

he entered with the porter. She knew

that he sat behind that paim when

came, and played with me a comedy

of sweethcarts crowded with sug-

gestive incident, and overplayed it.

I had barely settled the matter to

my satisfaction, when the man arose

and care through the diming-room

past our table to the door. He doubt-

leave the calc like an ordinary guest,

the query.
"Lay it," I said, "to the unimagina

and looked me squarely in the face.

is such a star in the railroad station

where a president was shot."

here by the palm?"

bodiment of tragedy?"

spot, held a level glance on the very

galloping behind us.

mosaic star.

of an eyelid.

Players

sentinel behind the palm.

pintol. I fished a little for a clue.

She put aside the balt.

even a brother on the throne."

problem, if it were the truth.

"But, madam," I began.

ougint challenge.

libation to it."

been able to put away this opionage. The soft, quivering, overcharged tones held me like the droning of some in-Well, he came to me and said that he cuptation. I caught the words pourwas the surety on my husband's bond ing hot as from a crucible. as clerk of the court, that if "After that he was always at the money could not be found the raildoor when I came out, heaping on me road would force him to pay it. He things that I did not want-flowers. was not rich, it would take all he had. bon-bons, the like. I was hideously He did not believe that my husband poor. I mended with my own fingers the stockings in which I danced every had used the money; it ought to be on Wednesday night at the Theater Frana box in some trust vault. I set my cals in the great ballet of the Fata Morgana. I needed warm clothes, teeth down on my tongue and made a pretense of helping in the search. good food, a fire. They said I had slow, heavy-lidded glance and then limbs like a fairy. I had, they were starved thin. An exquisite pallor, I village, unable to decide between this man's ruin and Madamo Duroque." had that, too, but it came from sour

bread, chocolate made with water and

fittest there." And then, "Does not sweetened with sugar picked off with Bernhardt indeed represent the emmy nails from the bon-bons. I did not love the man, nor any man. I was a rhild. In the place of a mother, The woman was perfectly aware that had the warnings of an instinct. feared the touch of a man's fingers as the beast of the field does; but the old concierge who bad kept life in me with hot soup every night after the ballet, took the thing in hand. She discovered, I know not how, that the young man's father was a rich American. So she bundled me off to Passe and handed me over to him, but under a ceremony of marriage set out fully on the records of Passe. She was the less saw that the woman had discov. only friend I ever had, this old, ered him and so deemed it wise to crooked, evil-featured Madame Duroque. She could more easily have sold me to him at the door of her observed again that his face was lodge for a hundred louis. After this, was, at least, not hungry. My husband was little more than a boy. lived over the Seine by the Luxembourg. I did not dance any more at the Theater Francals, but I went every Monday morning to Madame Duroque to tell her everything and to divide with her my handful of francs. My husband studied art under the usual masters, but it was every morning

nost deliant. "There was no wrong in it, no actthrown away. He was indolent utual wrong in it. I made the man get out at the first landing and return in the next car to the hotel office; but, "One noon in May, his father ar don't you see, I made him think I was rived, handed me twenty-five napohad."

She brought her two hands down clenched on the table.

donths passed. I remained in the

For the first time in the torrent of

words, the woman hesitated, her voice

"I learned also in this time a thing

that I had not suspected—that the

man loved me. Oh, I don't mean love

passion of the hunter, a hunger to be

fed. I mean something like a religion

that carries your burdens for you and

is glad of it, that thinks of itself last.

that Madame Duroque was till in a

behind me to the Dresden. Oh, I was

vulgar. Fate helped me. I came to

did not know. I dined with him!"

became almost inaudible.

then!

ing to botany, art, geography, geology, ito act, through a wire grating, on a

Scientific Advance.

Dr. Coarns of the Heidelburg institute for the study of cancer has suc- the colored youth's employer. ceeded in obtaining experimental evidence of the radio activity of various consolate answer. latter will stand in the family sitting knows that I never stay away from offer my congratulations." "No? What, tion made by the city to the Brooklyn human organs. Experiments rome, which is done in brown and home in the evening unless it is a then?" "Your ability as a liar."

"I wanted him to see with his own eyes that I was bad!' The words clapsed like a bell.

I could not eat much for all my spy who blushed? The man went out ried out. I did not see her again for boastings of hunger—no one could und into the lobby of the hotel, got a cigar five days. Then she came with the der those ugly eyes. They seemed somewhere and sat down in a leather great American and took me to the I became aware then of some one breathing heavily behind me. I turned, now to glitter when the leaves of the chair by the wall where he could have Hotel Continental and to my husband. expecting to see Pietro. Instead, al palm threw little shadows on spec a view of the dining-room. Still be Madame Duroque kissed me at the tacle glass. That glass added a cer- watched, and my Lady Unknown knew door, put my certificate of marriage my back, looking over my shoulder, and the wedding ring in a silk bag was the man who had sat watching at When the dinner was ended, I went and fastened it around my neck with a the Dresden. His faco looked as with her to the elevator, wendering it little gold chain. Then she took me though it were coated with chalk, his she would play it out with her fingers to one side, and bade me remain with eyes stared over my shoulder into the next room, I saw, too, that the door my husband and demand a hundred thousand francs before I would set of the house stood half open. He had foot out of Paris, after which she come in unnoticed by Pictro. The woman got her voice painfully

"The father prepared then to return in hand again. "Here," she said, "here is the money." And she took up her travelwith us to America. I refused to go, ing bag from the floor and threw it down on the table among the books. "Send it back to him. You are a one hundred thousand francs and we lawyer, you can do that somehow. 1: "sleep have kept only a thousand dollars for lost in a dense swamp for two days, Madame Duroque. Let him arrest me is the unusual experience of Stephen | both intended as catarrh remedies. for stealing that, if he likes. I should J. Lynch, a widely known lumber in They have both done a great work in my husband as the clerk of a court in he glad of a cell."

e glad of a cell."

Spector Lynch was in camp with a crew of mea at what is known as a little town built along the side of car touched at the next landing, and a mountain above the fork of a river a distressing tension. "Madame," said Randolph Mason, Soo During the night he arese in his trying to make a man out of my hus-"you might have spared yourself this sleep, put on a shirt over his union hand, he said. At his urging, I innonsense. You are guilty of no crime suit and in that attire walked into the

vested the money which I had rein taking this money; neither was ceived in the bonds of a railroad which your husband guilty of any crime in boree that night, and when he heard he was building through the county. kceping it, nor yet is the bondsman "We lived there five years in the of your husband liable for this money. him and began to run. When he smoke, the mud, the unutterable drear-This money was paid to your husband iness of this frontier village. One as clerk of the circuit court of his wrist. He wont to a hospital to a county, during the vacation of that court. It was not, then, money paid neighboring town to have the bone set, and died under the influence of into court, to the clerk, as contemplated by the statute of the state in In his pocket this letter, which he had which he lived. It, therefore, did not come into his possession by virtue of written to me before the operation" his office, and his bondsmen are not She took one of her hands down liable for its misappropriation. Such the next morning. Pietro let me in from her face, unhooked the besom bonds require only that the cierk quired by law, all money which may rope around her hand, started for and I went at once to my table in the of her dress, took out a letter and come to his hands by virtue of his when I became aware of some one of memorandum to her, in the event said office it is no crime for you to and ran at breakneck speed, dragging of any serious consequence attending the operation. It told her briefly that stolen not embezzled, but metely enkeep the money since it was neither the money which she had invested was lost, that his father had wrecked trusted to your husband under an incorrect idea of the law. The loss. the rallroad, reorganized It and abtwenty-five thousand dollars in a tin box in the bottom of his trunk in paid this money into court—that is, her room. The trunk in your father-in-law, the one who should way to Williamsburg, V.a. after bic."- Fun her room. She should say nothing to properly lose it" any one and keep that money for her

suddenly radiant; but, instead, she by of heart disease in Chicago. Mr own. It was all the provision he could butied her face in her hands and her Greenman was well known in Milton, gan to cry. The tears trickled through baving made this place his home for her fingers. She rocked, bobbing, in many years. He served as chairman ber chair. I caught the handle to the of the Rock county board, as chair hands were sore so he could not close Mason, then she took a newspaper clipping out of her purse and held it olding-doors between the two rooms man of the Milton town board, and at "I found the money packed in big and flung them open. The woman one time was postmaster here. sprang up, stammering incoherently. bills in the tin box. In a few days I knew where my husband had got this

The man took her in his arms. Randolph Mason spoke then in his cold, ever voice, but there was almost miles from Pound, this county, not get any rest or sleep, and his Then she read the clipping. It was an ordinary newspaper notice, recita smile on his lips, "Parks," he said "go out and ening the death of the clerk of the court, gage a stateroom on the Kaiser Wil- blown up by dynamite early in the kept getting worse all the time. I got thousand dollars which had been paid ielm for Cherbourg."

For the legal principle inered anywhere on deposit in any of volved in this story see the case of State to Use of Blake v. Enslow et. al., 41 W. Va.; 744.

ing to the clerk's father had condenned and taken the bottom lands Women Workers in Japan. of the town for a freight yard, and, The Chugal Shogyo Shimbun has the land owners refusing to take the been investigating the question of femoney allowed in the condemnation male labor in Tokio, and announces proceedings and the circuit court not being in session, the railroad had paid that various economic causes are driv-It into the hands of the clerk of this ing women to seek their occupation in fields which have hitherto been occu-The woman crumpled up the piece pled solely by men. The total of the ot paper and throw it on the floor, set her elbow on the table, pressed 191,000 seek their livelihoods outside her open hand once more against her their own family circle. Of these, her open hand once more against her their own family circle. Of these, her own family circle. Of these, her own family circle. Of these, her own family circle. Of these, face and hurried on with her story. makers 26,000, and shop assistants "My husband's office accounts were 24,200. The barmaids and hotel serbe found. He was presumed to have vants number 20,000, while teachers spent it. I said nothing. It was and professional women are 14,500. merely my one hundred thousand The women workers of Tokio form 80 france with its interest returned to per cent of the total working population of the capital. Among them me, and from the very one who, in tion of the capital. Among them his own fashion, had taken it. I was widows and girls, ranging in age from

my heart. I made ready to return to The pest definition of Nature is perhaps Mill's in his "Three Essays on "There was one honorable man in and possible, or a name for the Mode, of the Crivitz Pulp and Paper comthis hideous village. From the very partly known to us and partly known, in which all things take place." Continuing, Mill says: "The credible things to make life possible place." Continuing, Mill says: for us. He got a house, servants, nature of a thing means its entire caeverything that long patience could pacity of existing phenomena. As the secure for our comfort. I came to re- nature of any given thing is the aggregard him as an elder brother. My gate of its powers and properties, so Nature, in the abstract, is the aggrehusband would have been a common drunkard but for him, and I should gate of the powers and properties of have been stark mad from dreariness.

all things." Sterilization of Water by Light. At the recent hygiene exhibition at Dresden apparatus was shown by means of which water may be purified on a large scale through the use of ultra-violet light. This method is now in use in France on a large scale, and deposit in some bank, or locked up in is found to be both practical and economical. The amount of electrical current required to produce the ultraviolet light is small. The efficiency is beach about three miles to where, for so great that the water, after treating, is found to contain not more than twenty-five or thirty germs to the ounce, which is far better than anything that has ever been accomplished by a filtering process .- Good Health.

Hope to Find Burled Treasure. Enthused by the finding of severa Spanish coins along the beach at Fenas I have seen it all my life long, the wicks island, farmers from all ove that section of Delaware are neglecting their farms to dig for buried treasure, of which the coins are sup-A thing like the feeling of that old posed to be a part. The excitement was started by the picking up of sevconscierge. Mon Dieu! I was mad On the heels of it I learned eral Spanish coins, most of them dated around 1782. The rumor of the house of public charity in Paris. Then and spread through the country, and took the monoy and ran away to since then the old story of the wreck New York. This man discovered that of several Spanish vessels on the Fenhad gone and followed me. I arwick beach has been revived. rived last night. He came, too, just

Birthplace of Columbus. Garcia de la Riega, the great Span-ish authority on Columbus, declares mad, wholly, utterly, hideously mad! Now that I had decided against him, I wanted to hurt him, I wanted to do himself to be in possession of documents which prove that the explorer's him all the injury I could. I wanted birthplace is Porto Santo, a small vilhim to believe me low, vile, common, lage in the vicinity of Madrid and not the hotel in a hansom with a man I Genoa, as popular belief will have it. This declaration has aroused a storm of protest, and a society has been Her voice went up strong again, alformed for the purpose of making re searches in order to refute De la Riega's statement.

> In Paris. "How do you know she is an Amertean?" "I heard her talking French."-Judge

"You should be slow to anger!" said "I were so slow

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Marmette-Leaving camp in the

woods of northern Michigan while "sleep walking." and becoming

Sugar island, a place not far from the

woods. His men were having a jam-

their cries he thought they were after

finally awakened he was in the dense

swamp. He found his way to tho

Is still in the hospital, but will re-

prevent (croos injuries

deed is known.

the remains

tical mogram.

self with a shotgun.

ger was over. The

were saved.

flames and firebrands into the busi-

ness district for two hours. A large

quantity of pulp was burned in the

shed. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Other hulldings of the paper company

Shehoygan.-An exceptionally well

vintage of 1792 was found about

six miles south of the city by Dr. Al

three miles south from here, for a lit-

tle outing. They walked down the

many years, hundreds of Indian relics

have been found in the banks just

back of the beach. While searching

for these relics they came across this

coin. It is a copper coin about the

size of the old two-cent plece. The

inscription on one side says: "Duke

of Lancaster, John of Gaunt."

burned and hurt internally.

head off with a shotgun.

the death of one man, Charles

as the four places robbed were all

salcons. One of them is owned by

other valuables were secured from the

Hoho, William Bourrassa and Alexan

der Sadruski, entrance being effected

by cutting the glass and unlocking

the doors from the inside. There

no clue to the perpetrators.

siderable property damage.

skull factured.

dolph Kuehne were at

Marinette.--A big crew of thresh-

swers the description of the missing

nan and shows signs of violence. Tho

police here have been notified and a

cover.

Green Bay .-- A party of six young women and men of Green Bay had a narrow escape from drowning while rowing on the Fox River at | South De Pere. The boat capsized in midstream and all the occupants were thrown into the river. Ditmar Larsen, who was near the point in a cance, succeeded in rescuing four of the party while two boys swam

ed a letter from a young lady, who asks mo: ru na (Ka-tur io) better than the revised Po ru-na?" Either mediplace.

Pe-ru-na and Ka-tar-no

adapted for one condition, an other for anoth-Kadarno is a better remedy S. B. Hartman, M. D. revised Portsna. On the other hand, the revised Peruna is a better remedy for some conditions than Kastarno. They are

relieving entarrh, chronic and acuto. Many hundreds of cases of chronic catarrh have recovered while taking revised Pe-runa during the last six years since its ravision.

There is a difference, however, in the two remedies. Whenever catarris a associated with constipation than the revised Peruna is the best, in deed, this is exactly why the revision was made, to meet such cases. where no hyative is needed, where the bowels are regular or inclined to be home of Allan Rain, a woodsman. Ho

hoose, then the old Peru-na (Ka-tar-ne) is the better remedy, Peru-na, Man-a-lin and La cu-pia Grand Rapids—Mrs. C Odegard pany, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all UFIG SIOTES.

SPECIAL NOTICE;—Many persons inquires for The Old-time Permu. They want the Permu charters used to take. The old Permu is more earlied Katurno. If your diagrist or dealer does not keep it for sale with the Katarao Company, Columbus, Oldo, and they will tell you all about it. met with a serious accident, the drug stores. result of which is a broken collar bone. Mis Odegard went to the pas ture to get her cow and, winding the

Part of the Truth. "Robert, dear, how do you suppose came to the rescue, but not in time to these dozens and dozens of bottles ever got into our cellar."" "Why, I don't know, my dear. I Milton Junction - While on his never hought an empty buttle in my spending the summer here, R J.

I looked to see the woman grow Greenman, fifty years old, died sudden HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Abhotsford, Wls - "My son had eczema on his hands for about one year. them, and when he wet his hands they burt him so he could hardly wash, His hands fiched and burned just terrible and if he would arratch them, they ers narrowly escaped death five would break out into seres. He could when the big threshing engine owned hands looked quito bud.

by Malt Stankiewlly of Pound was "We had medicine and salve and it night. The dynamite was first some Cuticura Soap and Ointment, "planted" in the boller flues of the and after washing his hands with the engine and was then exploded by Cuticura Soap and putting some of the means of a fuse. No cause for the Cutteura Cintment on two times a day and tying cloths on them for about six months they got well and have not proken out since Cutteura Soap and Janesville, - James Murtaugh is believed to have been drowned Ointment cured him entirely." (Signin the Musissippi river near Dued) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feb. 13, buque, la. He was last heard from 1912. in Minnesota two weeks ago. A body issled from the river at Dubuquo an-

Cutteura Soap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

plative of Murtaugh left to identify Open Air Schools Grow in Favor. With the opening of the fall school term, over 200 open air schools and Fond du Luc,---B Fay Mills, fresh nir classes for tuberculous and noted evangelist, speaking for Rooseanaemic children, and also for all chilvelt and Johnson, addressed a blg dren in certain rooms and grades, will meeting at the armory, saying he had ha in operation in various parts of the United States, according to the Najoined the Progressive party because it had adopted many of the principles thual Association for the Study and he had been advocating for twenty revention of Tuberculosis. All of years and had made them into a pracacse schools have been established ince January, 1907, when the first incitation of this character was opened Madicon .- William Bush, thirtyin Providence, R. l. On lanuary 1, two years old, Pleasant Branch, 1910, there were only 13 open air committed suicide by sheoting himschools in this country and a year later the number had increased only to 29. Thus, the real growth in this movement has been within the last Marinette.-The entire village of Crivitz was threatened with de-struction by fire when the pulp shed two years. Massachusetts now leads the states with 28 fresh air schools and classes for tuberculous, nunemic pany burned, while a heavy wind was and other school children. blowing. All the residents of the vilalone having over 80. New York lage fought the flames until the dancomes next with 29, and Ohio is third wind carried

> and 19 different states, Knew a Poet's Troubles "Had a queer experience recently, said the Biliville poet. "Robber held me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my pocket-only a poeu which I was takin' to the editor.'

with 21. Open air schools have now

been established in nearly 50 cities

preserved English halfpenny of the "Didn't take the poem, did he?" "No. Read three lines of it, handed phon Gerend of Cato, a brother of it back to me and said: 'Friend, here's Jacob Gerend of this city. He and Ru-\$2. You need it worse than I do. -Atlanta Constitution, Preservation association's cottage,

For the Sake of Variety. Customer-This, I suppose, is a foldng bed. Merchant-No, sir; we call this an

infolding bed. I'll show you, (Unfolds it.) A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People. Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do

other side reads: "Half Penny, 1792." Grand Rapids.-While doing the An overworked Ohio doctor tells his family washing with a gasoline engine, Mrs. Fred Schiller of experience: "About three years ago as the result

Pitteville bent over the engine to arof doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the range the belt. In so doing, her dress caught in the shaft, pulling her details of another business, my health against the whoel, and she was drawn broke down completely, and I was about the shaft, until the engine was little better than a physical wreck. entirely stopped. She was severely "I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite,

bloating and pain after meals, loss of Sturgeon Bay .- John B. Ullis, aged memory and lack of nerve force for fifty, committed suicide in the town of continued mental application. Clay Banks by blowing part of his "I became irritable, easily angered and despendent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpi-

Grand Rapids -- hay Kamerer of this city was killed while on his tation during the first hour or two way home on a motorcycle. He collided with an automobile as he atafter retiring. "Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas tempted to pass between a team and

came for my lunch one day and the machine. He was thrown and his pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for Dodgeville .-- A severe electrical months, and on further investigation storm in this section resulted in and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served back, a farmer of the lown of Little usually with cream and a sprinkle of

Forest, struck by lightning, and consalt or sugar. "My improvement was rapid and of live stock was particularly heavy. permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a Niagara.-Four burglaries in one word, I am filled with the joy of live night is going some in a little ing again, and continue the daily vas town like this. The guilty party or parties evidently had no respect for of Grane-Nuts for breakfast and offer

an officer of the law, and a big thirst, for the evening meal. "The little pamphlet. The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs, is invariably saved and handed to some needy one officer. Between \$60 and \$75 and patient along with the indicated rem saluons of Patrick Goodyear, Tony edy.

"There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one opports from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human laterest. Adv.

The Corrector of Destinies

By Melville Davisson Post

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"I shall get up-town some way," I viously. He was either the brother, said, "the elevated station is only a or alas, the husband of this charming unknown lie was a tall young another fremendous gust came roar-

find the cab standing beside me. A there is here certainly snuffings of fittle hand threw open the housou: "I cannot leave you here in this ter- fore the shouting of the captains begin I got in, howled to the driver to get, knew whether the Nemesis is brother

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Mab.

mer in a seashore bungalow as the cord can be extended. Both demijohns, gratulate you."

The man bowed courteously and passed on through the door, a show of a life of pleasure. buff, and the former will illumine the matter of business that keeps me.

Directors Children's Museum. A couple of old wicker covered demi- veranda from a wicker table at the Does your wife make a fuss when you light get home late?" "Always. I con-mons college, Boston, and Miss Mary johns, gratulate you." "Thanks, old man. C. Mellyn, supervisor of substitutes bases of lamps. One of them received of course will be weighted so that Yes, I think I'm to be congratulated. of the public schools of Boston, have only a thorough cleaning before being they can not topple over easily—New My wife's a mighty sensible little been elected members of the board of wireless telegraphy, woman, even if she isn't as beautiful directors for the new Children's Muas some who could be mentioned. Give seum of Boston. This museum will be me an amiable, reasonable woman built and conducted along the lines rather than a pretty one, who can't of the children's museum in Brooklyn brown one a Japanese openwork shade one will be stay down listen to reason." "It isn't the amiability of your wife that causes me to stay from the appropriation of the shades in Brown in the shades in the shades in Brown in the shades in the sh

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children in the Boston museum. They

photographic plate wrapped in black Directors Children's Museum.

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"Dat's what I were," was

were to anger dat he done had me whup institute museum. Departments relationade by allowing the organic matter befo' I knowed de fight was stahted!

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alne o'clock. It was very cold, the windows of the cars were incrusted with ice, there were miniature snow drifts across the vestibules, and the steam pipes smoked. I was exceedingly hungry. The dining-car had been cut off at Philadelphia and my hope of dinner was beyond me, in New York. York. When the boat which carried us across from Jersey City to the Twenty-third street ferry touched the dock, I jumpel off and ran into the checking room to give directions about the transfer of my luggage. I was de-layed by the oriental lelsure of the man in charge. When I got out, finally, into the street not a cab was to be seen. The wind was driving past every moment with increasing fury; the frozen snow flakes cut one's face. started to cross the street to a waiting street car. I had hardly stepped out from the ferry house when a hansome pulled up and I halled it.

As I put my foot on the cab step, I

belifud me a little smothered ery of disappointment. I took my foot down from the step and turned around. A little way behind me, under the enves of the bullding, stood a woman wearing a long for cont to her feet, and carrying in her hand a traveling bag. Her face above the fur collar or coat was wrapped in a black vail. I went at once to her.
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"No," she replied, in a voice low, musical, but greatly troubled; "I fill not call it, but I hoped to get it." Then she added with a flutter in her

"I am alone, I cannot possibly walk in this storm, and I must got quickly to the Dresden."
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your service; pray take it."
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I helped her into the hansom, then another tremendous gast came roar-ing down by the ferry house. I bangod the doors and ducked my head to escape the flerce enslaught of the wind. When the gust passed I looked up to find the cah standing beside me. A little hand threw open the hansom door, the soft, musical voice said; "I cannot leave you here in this ter

rible storm; get in." I got in, howled to the driver to get eyer town to the Dresden and sat down by the unknown. As the hansom wheeled late the street, the womlooked over her shoulder. Another hoat had arrived and the passengers were coming out. I saw in the heavy snow, a man running toward us, waving a hand; then we were out of sigh bowling over the Belgian blocks.

The woman tucked the fur coat around her feet, pulled the long sleeves over her hands and nestled up against her corner of the hansom. "Pardon me," she said, "I thought I had stupidly left my bag on the curb,

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seemed just then to be a fairy Mecca. and that if I were put out, I should probably trot after the cab like a faithful puppy; but were there not faint breaths of frost in the little I might be put out after all, and I wished greatly to remain. At rate, I must take no risks until the elevated station was behind us, so I laid before her the details of my discomfort.

"I shall be glad of the Dresdon," said. "I am cold, I am starving. My tingers are quite numb, and I could gladly cat the straps on the hanson. She langhed. < "Have you gone so long, then, with

cut dinner? "Long?"I echoed. "Why, madam, it

has been eight mortal hours! Mer have become cannibals in less time than that." We were well past the elevated sta

tion now. She shrugged her dainty shoulders. "Observe," sho said, "how I shud-

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too for into pleasantry, she turned it, after the manner of a woman. "Let us hope," she added, "that you will bud something more substantial

than the Eaptist's meager fare at the Oresden. I would suggest a join of beef, washed down with Burgundy, a dish of saind, a pot of coffee." Then her voice slipped up into that

dangerous, indeterminate note. "We are crossing Broadway," she said: "perhaps you would get down

"What!" I cried; "and leave the loin of beef, the Burgundy, the dish of salad? The suggestion is inhuman." "Very well," she said, and there was I fanciod it masking some forent.

aroused emetion. We bowled along and turned into down from the hansom and into the

On the night of the 14th of Feb | hotel. Here I saw my companion On the night of the 14th of reconstruction and the first time—and yet that statement is wholly inaccurate. I saw my companion runry, I came to New York from Philodelia, The fast train from the delaying that statement is wholly inaccurate. I saw my companion runry, I can train from the carry of the saw my companion clearly for the I saw my companion runry, I can train from the carry of the car coat with a sable collar, a fashionable hat, two well-gloved hands and a thick, Impenetrable vell. This chance acquaintanceship was about to end. 1 could not follow her, spying, to the cierk's desk, and yet I must act within the next thirty seconds before the house porter reached the bag if I wished even to go a step further.

was passing the elevator now. I set my feet into the Rubicon. "Madam," I sold, "this is St. Valentine's night, sacred to the unknown. Its privileges have been respected since Claudius. I beg you to share my toin of beef."

The woman started perceptibly gianced up and down the corridor and then hurrled to the elevator. For a moment I was at a loss to account fer this instant flight. Then I observed that a second hansom had arrived and a man was coming in with the porter through the door. The obsequious flunkey was in the midst of a

"Just arrived slr, in the first hau-

som, sir." I gianced at the elevator, the door clicked; the escape was by a hair's thickness. I turned to follow the man. He was advancing to the clerk's desk, his back toward mo. I observed that he was rather tall and were a dark ulster with a strap across the back. the incldent required no reflection. Here was the harrying stranger of the ferry-shed; certainly one of several kinds of dragons to be found at the heels of escaping beauties. I should presently see to which type of danger ous beast he belonged. I strolled over to the big leather settle opposite the clerk's desk, planted myself in it and lighted a cigarette. The new-comer wrote his name in the register, took off his coat, and turned. I saw then that he was not an irate father, ob-viously. He was either the brother, said; "the elevated station is only a or alas, the husband of this charm ing unknown. He was a tall young man, avidently from the south or west His eyes were gray, he were guldspectacles, his nose was rimmed aquiline, his mouth and chin firm and vell cut. He was evidently a person of determination and courage.

"Aha!" I said behind my cigarette; "there is here certainly shuffings of battle, but not afar off. However, before the shouting of the captains begin to arise, it might simplify matters if knew whether the Nemesls is brother or husband."

I should arrive at the solution from som wheeled into the street, the wom-na leaned over me and looked back. Duplu would read it, instantly, like a weather report. I tooked up at the man's face. He was smiling! Then the beast was not an avenging husband. Such a one does not smile band. when he pursues the faithless. I had all the recking dramas as authorities for that. He might chuckle in his throat, or draw his lips into a sinister forehoding curl; but he did not fall into facial sunshine. This man was grinning like a Cheshire cat; and, by the Lord Flarry, he was off to the bar below for grog! He must be the brother, then-and yet, no. He was too biglimbed for a brother, the types of the two were distant as the poles—nor would a brother be so bedecked with grius. He would have nothing to conceal, he would buzz like a hornet around the truant, stow her safely un-der his wing and then take his Scotch with his eye on her. This dragon was evidently less the brother than the husband; but was he not, indeed, the husband? Did Pinero draw always faithfully from life? A greater than he had written of those who smile and

Look at it now; the first domestic wrenchings were old enough to be calloused to the fingers, the home was shattered beyond all hope of patching, the woman had gone out over bridges that straightway fell in behind her; the man followed like an Indian-not to win her back to his hearth, but for some object more sinister. He had found her at the Twenty-third street forry and lost her, but here she was, run fast into a pocket, and so he smiled and took a glass of grog. There was time a-plenty for the bigw. I thought the husband theory had rather

the better of the argument. Meanwhile, I was ravenously hun-I threw away the cigarette, went back to mc. into the dining-room and ordered a somewhat elaborate dinner. Events were marching over me, the good St. Valentine slept. I must dine alone, while the unhappy truent trembled and went hungry, and, while, perhaps, tragedy knotted the tie strings of her

mask. I was leaning over a cup of bouillon vhen a low, merry voice said: "You are not very thoughtful of a

guest. I sprang up to confront a dainty figure in a gray traveling dress, two morry dark eyes, a trace of smiling scarlet above a deliant chin, and a mass of brown hair wound in loose

coils. "I beg you, madam," I said, "to lay this discourtesy to my meager knowledge of fairies. I thought you van-

"What!" she quoted, "and lose the ioin of beef, the Burgundy, the salad?" My tone was reproduced adorably. Then she sat down opposite me at the table, as bewitching a madcap as ever danced out of the kingdom of Queen Mab.

So, then, I had been mistaken. She had not seen the Nemises after all. Or better, perhaps, the person who had arrived was not he, or there was no mistaking the indifference in the no Nemesis except in my disordered tone. In fact, it was rather too indifference, I looked over the room for the man. If he were spying, he would be color mounting slowly to his cheeks the some corner of the cafe with his eye on us, and so he was. I found the color mounting slowly to his cheeks the some corner of the cafe with his eye on us, and so he was. I found the magnetic of the ballot and the ball the Dresdon. The porter helped us him presently, a little behind a paim

boastings of hunger-no one could under those ugly eyes. They seemed now to glitter when the leaves of the threw little shadows on specpalm tacle glass. That glass added a certain terror, the eyes became like one that he watched. moving behind a screen, and there was something staister in the smiles of. I held my place as carelessly as I ould, under this monaco like a cocked

pistol. I fished a little for a ciue. "Macam," I said, tipping a little of my wine into the plate, "the king, your father, doubtless sends an invistwith you. I pour out a libation to it."

She put aside the bait. "I am an orphan," she said, "not even a brother on the throne."

That lopped off one limb of problem, if it were the truth. "But, madam," I began. She held up her ungloved hand, as

bare of rings as my own good nose. That dismissed the husband-if the ring were not in her pocket. "I beg your pardon," I continued. "How could one hope that you had escaped bondage for so long? The men of your land must resemble that foolish people railed at by the Prophet."

published thirty years."

lifted her little chin with

"Excellent, Monsieur Merimee," said. "We are now supplied with names, we shall get on better." I could have taken this promise with and I went a greater joy had it not been for the front office. sentinel bealnd the palm.

They burned like dull green lamps, where in Christendom was there at put her shawl over her head and hur-I could not eat much for all my spy who blushed? The man went out ried out. I did not see her again for coatings of hunger—no one could uninto the lobby of the hotel, got a cigar five days. Then she came with the somewhere and sat down in a leather great American and took me to the chair by the wall where he could have a view of the dining-room. - Still he watched, and my Lady Unknown knew

and fastened it around my neck with a When the dinner was ended, I went little gold chain. Then she took me with her to the elevator, wondering if to one side, and bade me remain with and laughter of this charming woman she would play it out with her tingers my husband and demand a hundred under an espionage she did not dream to kiss at the parting. But she only thousand francs before I would set smiled alluringly and I stepped into foot out of Paris, after which she the steel cage with her. Even the Hebrew scriptures scorned the weak-Even the went back to her lodge. with us to America. I refused to go, and my husband, who was now Hng who turned back.

"The parlors are on the next floor," she said.

Then the door clicked and the elevator began to rise. Instantly she changed as under some hideous sore-ery. Her hands trembled, her face ery. grew as white as a grave-cloth. When she spoke her voice clicked like a steel rail under an express.

"Get out here," she said, when the car touched at the next landing, "and manage to leave the hotel unobserved. You have done me a great favor. thank you." I got out. The car vanished.

started to go down the steps, when saw over the rail the mysterious stranger coming up. I turned back and stepped quickly behind the ele-vator shaft. The man came slowly up the stairway and went into the public res. Mademoiselle Inconnue." I an-swered, "quite eighty years old, I think. The letters to you have been published thirty years."

urawing-room. I got into the next car that came down. As it descended, I looked back through the wire net over the roof of the car. The man were coming out of the drawing-room door into the hall. His face was purple. It was late when I got down-tow the next morning. Pietro let me in and I went at once to my table in the I was scarcely seated rend it. It was a meager note, a sort when I became aware of some one of memorandum to her, in the event



If it had been any other than St. talking in the adjoining room. There Valentine's night, I should have set a doubt against this sudden gentality of that took my attention from the pile laughed like a brook. We might have been runaway lovers with no herses

galloping behind us.
"Mademoiselle," I said, "in the corner youder by that palm Madame Bernhardt recited for the disabled sailors; the spot is marked with a

She followed my eye (boldly to the spot, held a level glance on the very glasses of the dragon without flicker of an eyelid. "How lugubrious!" she said. "There is such a star in the railroad station

Washington marking where a president was shot." Then she shrugged her shoulders and looked me squarely in the face.
"Why should they mark with the sign of tragedy the spot where Mad-

ame Bernhardt recited—that place there by the paim?" I tried to evade the directness of the query.
"Lay it," I said, "to the unimaginative nature of our people. A Latin would have marked one place with a

mosaic of laurel, and the other with a black cross. Let us suggest it to the Players. She looked at the palm again with a slow, heavy-lidded glance and then

"No," she said, "now that I think it over, perhaps the mark of tragedy is fittest there." And then, "Does not Bernhardt indeed represent the em-

bodiment of tragedy?" I had new lights on the problem. The woman was perfectly aware that a sentinel watched. She knew when he entered with the porter. She knew that he cat behind that palm when she came in to dinner, and yet she came, and played with me a comedy of sweethcarts crowded with suggestive incident, and overplayed it I had barely settled the matter to my satisfaction, when the man grose

and came through the dining-room past our table to the door. He doubtless say that the woman had discovered him and so deemed it wise to leave the cafe like an ordinary guest observed again that his face was strong, determined and very pale Such a type of person did not become a detective in New York; but all man ner of men came from the great west, and why not a spy with an open, honorable face? The next moment my last theory went to pieces.

The young woman looked up from her collee, smiled and spoke to himin as pleasant a voice as I have ever heard. "Good evening, Henry," she said.

The man bowed courteously and passed on through the door, a show of eye on us, and so he was. I lound the Codde and Dublit. The mystery leans and told me to go down into She brought her ty him presently, a little behind a pain was beyond me. One did not speak the street. I went with the money in the brought her ty hand to Madame Duroque. She clenched on the table.

my companion. She had not been so of letters before me. The door was sunny in the hansom, but here she not quito closed. I arose softly and looked through the crack. Randolph Mason sat in his chair, his fingers plucking impatiently at the heavy mahogany arms, his head held a little to one side, his eyes wandering aimlessly over the room. Opposite him, with her two elbows on the table, her face pressed together in her hands, and a long seal coat falling to the floor over the back of her chair, sat been able to put away this epionage. husband would have been a common The soft, quivering, overcharged tones held me like the droning of some incantation. I caught the words pouring hot as from a crucibic.

"After that he was always at the door when I came out, heaping on me things that I did not want-flowers, bon-bons, the like. I was hideously was not rich, it would take all he had poor. I mended with my own fingers He did not believe that my husband the stockings in which I danced every Wednesday night at the Theater Franwetnesday mean tablet of the Fata cais in the great ballet of the Fata Morgana. I needed warm clothes, good food, a fire. They said I had limbs like a fairy. I had, they were starved thin. An exquisite pallor, I had that, too, but it came from sour bread, chocolate made with water and sweetened with sugar picked off with my nails from the bon-bons. I did not love the man, nor any man. I was child. In the place of a mother, I had the warnings of an instinct. feared the touch of a man's fingers as the beast of the field does; but the old concierge who had kept life in me with hot soup every night after the ballet, took the thing in hand. discovered, I know not how, that the young man's father was a rich American. So she bundled me off to Passe and handed me over to him, but under a ceremony of marriage set out fully on the records of Passe. She was the only friend I ever had, this old, crooked, evil-featured Madame Duroque. She could more casily have sold me to him at the door of her lodge for a hundred louis. After this, I was, at least, not hungry. My hus-band was little more than a boy. We lived over the Seine by the Luxembourg. I did not dance any more at the Theater Français, but I went every Monday morning to Madame Duroque to tell her everything and to divide with her my handful of francs. My husband studied art under the usual masters, but it was every morning thrown away. He was indolent, uterly worthless, wholly given over to a life of pleasure.

"One noon in May, his father arrived, handed me twenty-live napoleons and told me to go down into the street. I went with the money in

Scientific Advance. Dr. Coarns of the Heidelburg instidence of the radio activity of various human organs. Experiments were

ing to botany, art, geography, geology, to act, through a wire grating, on a Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simnons college, Boston, and Miss Mary in Miss Sarah L. Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simnons college, Boston, and Miss Mary in the Boston museum. They is taken by twenty-four hours' exposure, children in the Boston museum. They will make a specialty of the work of the strongest action being exerted by wireless telegraphy.

WISCONSIN "I wanted him to see with his ow BREVITIES I became aware then of some one breathing heavily behind me, i turned,

Madame Duroque kissed me at the expecting to see Pietro. Instead, at door, put my certificate of marriage my back, looking over my shoulder expecting to see Pietro. Instead, at Green Bay.-A party of six young women and men of Green Bay was the man who had sat watching at Green Bay the Dresden, lifs faco looked as though it were coated with chalk, his had a narrow escape from drowning while rowing on the Fox River at eyes stared over my shoulder into the next room. I saw, too, that the door of the house stood half open. He had were thrown into the river. Ditmar Larsen, who was near the point in a The woman got her voice painfully canne, succeeded in rescuing four of in hand again.
."Here," she said, "here is the the party while two boys swam money." And she took up her travel-

ing bag from the floor and threw it lawyer, you can do that somehow. I have kept only a thousand dollars for for stealing that, if he likes. I should J. Lynch, a widely known lumber in-The woman's face was set now in a distressing tension.
"Madame," said Randolph Mason, "you might have spared yourself this nonsense. You are guilty of no crime in taking this money; neither was your husband guilty of any crime in keeping it, nor yet is the bondsman of your husband liable for this money. This money was paid to your husband as clerk of the circuit court of his county, during the vacation of that court. It was not, then, money paid into court, to the clerk, as contem-

plated by the statute of the state in which he lived. It, therefore, did not come into his possession by virtue of his office, and his bondsmen are not hable for its misappropriation. Such bonds require only that the clerk shall account for and pay over, as required by law, all money which may come to his hands by virtue of his keep the money since it was neither in the unfortunate woman after her. The stolen nor embezzled, but merely encounter to the encounter the encounter to the en trusted to your husband under an incorrect idea of the law. The loss, prevent rerious injuries. madam, will fall on the railroad which Milton Junction. While on

paid this money into court-that is, your father-in-law, the one who should I looked to see the woman grow suddenly radiant; but, instead, she buried her face in her hands and began to cry. The tears trickled through her fingers. She racked, sobbing, in her chair. I caught the handle to the folding decays between the two rooms. folding-doors between the two rooms and flung them open. The woman one time was postmaster here.

sprang up, stanumering incoherently. The man took her in his arms. Randolph Mason spoke then in his cold, even voice, but there was almost a sinile on his lips. "Parks," he said, "go out and engage a statergoin on the Kaiser Wil-

helm for Cherbours." For the legal principle involved in this story see the case of Blake V. of State to Use Enslow et. al., 41 W. Va.; 744.

eyes that I was bad!

five days. Then she came with the

Hotel Continental and to my husband.

the wedding ring in a silk bag

"The father prepared then to return

aroused, refused also to go unless I accompanied him. I got finally the

one hundred thousand francs and we arrived in New York. My father-in-law, who owned railroads in a west-

ern state, took us there and installed

my husband as the clerk of a court in

a little town built along the side of

a mountain above the fork of a river where three railroads joined. He was

trying to make a man out of my hus-

band, he said. At his urging, I in-

ceived in the bonds of a railroad which

be was building through the county.

"We lived there five years in the

moke, the mud, the unutterable drear-

iness of this frontier village. One day my husband fell and broke his

wrist. He went to a hospital in a neighboring town to have the bone

set, and died under the influence of

ether on the operating table. I found

in his pocket this letter, which he had

She took one of her hands down

from her face, unbooked the bosom

of any serious consequence attending the operation. It told her briefly that

was lost, that his father had wrecked

the railroad, reorganized it and ab

sorbed its assets; but that there were

twenty-five thousand dollars in a tin

box in the bottom of his trunk in her room. She should say nothing to

any one and keep that money for her

own. It was all the provision he could

She laid the paper before Randolph

Mason, then she took a newspaper

clipping out of her purse and held it

"I found the money packed in big bills in the tin box. In a few days I knew where my husband had got this

Then she read the clipping. It was

an ordinary newspaper notice, reciting the death of the clerk of the court,

and the fact that a sum of twenty-five

thousand dollars which had been paid

ered anywhere on deposit in any of

ceived under the following conditions:

The main line of the railroad belong-

ing to the clerk's father had con-

demned and taken the bottom lands

of the town for a freight yard, and,

the land owners refusing to take the

set her elbow on the table, pressed

her open hand once more against her

face and hurrled on with her story.

glad, glad of this settlement by the

good God, giad to the very bottom of

my heart. I made ready to return to Paris, to Madame Duroque, to life.

She moved uneasily in her chair,

"There was one honorable man in

her voice sank lower, her fingers tapped nervously on her face.

this hideous village. From the very day on which we arrived he did in-

have been stark mad from dreariness.

Well, he came to me and said that he

was the surety on my husband's bond

as clerk of the court, that if the money could not be found the railroad would force him to pay it. He

was not rich, it would take all he had.

had used the money; it ought to be on

deposit in some bank, or locked up in

a box in some trust vault. I set my

in the search.

teeth down on my tongue and made a

Months passed. I remained in the village, unable to decide between this

For the first time in the torrent of

words, the woman hesitated, her voice

"I learned also in this time a thing

that I had not suspected—that the man loved me. Oh, I don't mean love

as I have seen it all my life long, the

passion of the hunter, a hunger to be fed. I mean something like a religion

that carries your burdens for you and

is glad of it, that thinks of itself last

A thing like the feeling of that old

conscierge. Mon Dieu! I was mad then! On the heels of it I learned

that Madame Duroque was till in a house of public charity in Paris. Then

I took the money and ran away to

New York. This man discovered that

I had gone and fellowed me. I ar-

rived last night. He came, too, just

behind me to the Drasden. Oh, I was

mad, wholly, utterly, hideously mad! Now that I had decided against him, I

wanted to hurt him, I wanted to do

him all the injury I could. I wanted

him to believe me low, vile, common,

vulgar, ,Fate helped me. I came to

the hotel in a hansom with a man I

Her voice went up strong again, al-

out at the first landing and return in

the next car to the hotel office; but,

don't you see, I made him think I was

She brought her two hands down

There was no wrong in it, no act-

did not know. I dined with him!"

man's ruin and Madame Duroque."

pretense of helping

became almost inaudible.

Then I learned another thing."

This money he had re-

into his hands could not be discov

make for her.

in her hand.

money.'

money which she had invested

written to me before the operation."

vested the money which I

The words clanged like a bell.

come in unnoticed by Pietro.

be glad of a cell."

properly lose it."

down on the table among the books.

"Send it back to him. You are

Women Workers in Japan. The Chugai Shogyo Shimbun has een investigating the question of femoney allowed in the condemnation proceedings and the circuit court not male labor in Tokio, and announces that various economic causes are driving women to each their occupation in fields which have hitherto been occubeing in session, the railroad had paid it into the hands of the clerk of this pled solely by men. The total of the female population is 752,680, of whom The woman crumpled up the piece of paper and threw it on the floor, 191,000 seek their livelihoods outside their own family circle. maid servants number 59,000, dress-makers 26,000, and shop assistants 24,200. The barmaids and hotel ser-"My husband's office accounts were vants number 20,000, while teachers gone over and this money could not and professional women are 14,500. be found. He was presumed to have The women workers of Tokio form 80 spent it. I said nothing. It was merely my one hundred thousand per cent of the total working population of the capital. Among them widows and girls, ranging in ago from francs with its interest returned to me, and from the very one who, in his own fashion, had taken it. I was

15 to 60, predominate.

The pest definition of Nature is perhaps Mill's in his "Three Essays on Religion." In that most able and interesting work Mill says: "Nature is a collective name for all facts, actual partly known to us and partly unpartly known, in which all things take place." Continuing, Mill says: "The place." Continuing, Mill says: "The not see her face, but her voice was for us. He got a house, servants, tense, vibrant, low, packed with emotion. If I had not been consumed with a special interest, I still had not been able to put away this epionage. Suppose the properties of the pacture of a thing means its entire capacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the businature of a thing means its entire capacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the businature of a thing means its entire capacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena. As the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena as the fames and firebrands into the business of the pacity of existing phenomena as the fames and firebr gate of the powers and properties of drunkard but for him, and I should

ill things." Sterilization of Water by Light. At the recent hygiene exhibition at Dresden apparatus was shown by means of which water may be purified on a large scale through the use of ultra-violet light. This method is now in use in France on a large scale, and is found to be both practical and economical. The amount of electrical current required to produce the ultratolet light is small. The efficiency is so great that the water, after treating, is found to contain not more than twenty-five or thirty germs to the ounce, which is far better than anything that has ever been accomplished by a filtering process,-Good Health.

Hope to Find Buried Treasure. Enthused by the finding of several Spanish coins along the beach at Fenwicks island, farmers from all over that section of Dolaware are neg-lecting their farms to dig for burled treasure, of which the coins are supposed to be a part. The excitement was started by the picking up of several Spanish coins, most of them dated around 1782. The rumor of the find spread through the country, and since then the old story of the wreck of several Spanish vessels on the Fenwick beach has been revived.

Birthplace of Columbus. Garcia de la Riega, the great Spanish authority on Columbus, declares himself to be in possession of documents which prove that the explorer's birthplace is Porto Santo, a small village in the vicinity of Madrid and not Genou, as popular belief will have it. This declaration has aroused a storm of protest, and a society has been formed for the purpose of making researches in order to refute De la Rienal wrong in it. I made the man get ga's statement,

in Paris. "How do you know she is an Amer-"I heard her talking French."ican?" Judge.

Forbearance Unrewarded. "You should be slow to anger!" said

South Do Pero. The boat capsized in midstream and all the occupants

Marinette.-Leaving camp in the woods of northern Michigan while Marinette.—Leaving camp in the woods of northern Michigan while "sleep walking." and becoming lost in a dense swamp for two days, is the unusual experience of Stephen J. Lynch, a widely known lumber in spector. Lynch was in camp with a crew of men at what is known as Sugar island, a place not far from the Soo. During the night he grose in his sleep, put on a shirt over his union suit and in that attire walked into the woods. His men were having a jamboree that night, and when he heard their cries he thought they were after him and began to run. When he finally awakened he was in the dense swamp. He found his way to the swamp of the last six provised Perman is the best. Indeed, this is exactly why the revision was made, to meet such cases. But where ne laxuity is needed, where the bowels are regular or inclined to he swamp. He found his way to the home of Allan Rain, a woodsman. He is still in the hospital, but will re-

Grand Rapids -- Mrs. C. Odegard met with a serious accident, the result of watch is a broken cultar bone. Mrs. Odegard went to the past ture to get her cow and, winding the rope around her band, started for home. The cow became frightened and ran at breakneck speed, dragging

way to Williamsburg, Va., after here, Fun. spending the summer here, R. J. Greenman, fifty years old, died sudden.

Marinette. -- A big crew of threshers narrowly escaped death five miles from Pound, this county, when the big threshing engine owned by Matt Stankiewitz of Pound blown up by dynamite early in the night. The dynamite was first "planted" in the boiler flues of the night. engine and was then exploded by means of a fuse. No cause for the | Cutteura Channest on two times a day deed is known.

Janesville. - James Murtaugh is believed to have been drowned in the Mississippi river mear Dupuque, la. He was last heard from in Minnesota two weeks ago. A body ished from the river at Dubuque anavers the description of the missing man and shows signs of violence. The police here have been notified and a relative of Murtaugh left to identify the remains.

Fond du Lac.--B. Fay Mills, noted evangelist, speaking for Roosevelt and Johnson, addressed a ceting at the armory, saying he had joined the Progressive party because t had adopted many of the principles he had been advocating for twenty years and had made them into a practical program. Madison. - William Bush, Chirty-

two years old, Pleasant Branch, committed suicide by shooting himself with a shutgun.

Marinette.-The entire village Crivitz was threatened with de-struction by threatened with dea concecute name for the Mode, of the Crivitz Pulp and Paper company burned, while a heavy wind was blowing. All the residents of the vilwere saved.

Sheboygan.—An exceptionally well preserved English halfpenny of the vintage of 1792 was found about six miles south of the city by Dr. Alphon Gerend of Cato, a brother Jacob Gerend of this city. He and Rudolph Kuehne were at the Forest Preservation association's cottage, three miles south from here, for a lit tle outing. They walked down the beach about three miles to where, for many years, hundreds of ludian relics have been found in the banks just back of the beach. While searching for these relics they came across this coin. It is a copper coin about the size of the old two cent piece. The inscription on one side says: "Duke of Lancaster, John of Gaunt," other side reads: "Half Penny, 1792."

Grand Rapids.-While doing the family washing with a gasoline engine. Mrs. Fred Schiller of Pittsville bent over the engine to avrange the belt. In so doing, her dress caught in the shaft, pulling her against the wheel, and she was drawn about the shaft, until the engine was entirely stopped. She was severely burned and hurt internally.

Sturgeon Bay .- John B. Ullis, aged fifty, committed suicide in the town of Clay Banks by blowing part of his head off with a shotgun.

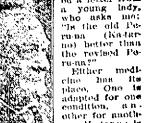
Grand Rapids.—Ray Kamerer this city was killed while on his way home on a motorcycle. collided with an automobile as he attempted to pass between a team and the machine. He was thrown and his skull factured.

Dodgeville.—A severe electrical storm in this section resulted in the death of one man, Charles Gilback, a farmer of the town of Little Forest, struck by lightning, and considerable property damage. The loss of live stock was particularly heavy. Niagara.-Four burglaries in one

night is going some in a little town like this. The gullty party or parties evidently had no respect for an officer of the law, and a big thirst. as the four places robbed were all salcone. One of them is owned by one officer. Between \$60 and \$75 and other valuables were secured from the salcons of Patrick Goodyear, Tony Hoho, William Bourrassa and Alexander Sadruski, entranco being offected by cutting the glass and unlocking the doors from the inside. There no clue to the perpetrators.

I have receiv ed a letter from a young lady,

Pe-ru-na and Ka-tar-no



cino lins its place. One is adapted for one condition, and or. Katar-no is a better remedy for some conditions than the

S. B. Hartman, M. D. B. Hartman, M. D. revised Parti-On the other hand, the revised

where no laxative is needed, where the bowels are regular or inclined to be loose, then the old Peru-na (Ka-tarne) is the better remedy.

Peru-na, Man-a-lla and La cu-pia manufactured by the Peru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio, Sold at all charge columns.

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Part of the Truth. "Robert, dear, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles ever not into our cellar?" "Why, I don't know, my dear. \$ toyer hought an empty bottle in my

#### HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Althoratord, Wissen My son had ocrema on his hands for about one year. The eczema started with a rash. His handa were pare so he could not close them, and when he wet his hands they burt blm so he could hardly wash, His hands fiched and burned just terrible and if he would scratch them, they would break out into scres. He could not get any rest or sleep, and his hands looked quite had.

"We had medicine and snive and it kept getting worse all the time. I got some Cutleura Soap and Olntment, and after washing his hands with the Cutleura Scap and putting some of the and tying cloths on them for about six months they got well and have not proken out alnee. Calleura Sonp and Ointment cured him entirely," (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feb. 13,

Cutteura Soan and Otalment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Adv. Open Air Schools Grow in Favor. With the opening of the fall school term, over 200 open air schools and fresh air classes for tuberculous and anaemic children, and also for all chil-dren in certain rooms and grades, will m in operation in various parts of the United States, according to the Na-16 and Association for the Study and prevention of Tuberculosis. All of successions have been established mee January, 1967, when the first in-sitution of this character was opened in Providence, R. I. On January L 1910, there were only 13 open are schools in this country and a year later the number had increased only to 29. Thus, the real growth in this movement has been within the last two years. Massachusetts now leads the states with 28 fresh air schools and classes for tuberculous, anaemic and other school children. Boston alone having over 80. New York comes next with 29, and Ohio is third with 21. Open air schools have now

been established in nearly 50 cities and 19 different states, Knew a Poet's Troubles. "Had a queer experience recently," said the Biltville poet. "Robber held me up on the highway. Didn't have & cent in my pocket—only a poen which I was takin' to the editor." nien i was inkin to the entter.
"Didn't take the poem, did he?"
"No. Rend three lines of it, handed

It back to me and said: 'Friend, bere's You need it worse than I do.' -Atlanta Constitution, For the Sake of Variety.

Customer-This, I suppose, is a fold-Merchant-No, sir; we call this an unfolding bed. I'll show you. (Un-

folds it.)

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS. He Semetimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do.
An overworked Ohio doctor tells bis experience: About three years ago as the result

of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck. "I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for

continued mental application. "I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two after retiring.

"Some Grape-Nuts and out bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the resuit. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar.

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of ilving again, and continue the daily wso of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.
"The little pamphlet, "The Road to

Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy patient along with the indicated rem-

"There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gentile, true, and full of humanitations. Adv.

johns are going to do duty this summer in a seashore bungatow as the bases of lamps. One of them received only a thorough cleaning before being pressed into service, the other was rented to a coat of brown enamel mint. On the light one has been fitted nrown one a Japanese openwork shade you and it necessary to stay down listen to reason." It isn't the amiabil. The latter institution has an annual included the income of \$12,000 from the appropriation of the stand in the family sitting knows that I never stay away from offer my congratulations." "No? What, then in the family sitting home in the evening unless it is a then?" "Your ability as a liar." Institute museum. Departments relationship in the standard of the institution has an annual income of \$12,000 from the appropriation, which is done in brown and home in the evening unless it is a then?" "Your ability as a liar."

they can not topple over easily-New York Tribune.

Matter of Skill. Matter of Skill.

"Does your wife ever object when you find it necessary to stay down town late at night?" "Oh, no, she

A couple of old wicker covered demi-ohns are going to do duty this sum-ter in a seashore bungalow as the asses of lamps. One of them received

built, and the former will illumine the matter of business that keeps me. get home late?" "Always I conmon college, Boston, and Miss Mary Gratulate you." "Thanks, old man. C. Mellyn, supervisor of substitutes Does your wife make a fuss when you Yes, I think I'm to be congratulated.

My wife's a mighty sensible little woman, even if she isn't as beautiful ns some who could be mentioned. Give seum of Boston. This museum will be me an amiable, reasonable woman built and conducted along the lines me an amiable, reasonable woman rather than a pretty one, who can't of the children's museum in Brooklyn. listen to reason." "It isn't the amiabil. The latter institution has an annual

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tute for the study of cancer has succeeded in obtaining experimental eviinstitute museum. Departments relating made by allowing the organic matter

"Dat's what I were," was the dis-consolate answer. "I were so slow to anger dat he done had me whup-befo I knowed de fight was stahted!"

FOR PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON of New Jersey FOR VICE-PRESIDENT T. R. MARSHALL of Indiana LLFCTORS-AT-LARGE Wendall A. Anderson, LaCrosse.

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FOR CORONER W. H. GETTS FOR SURVEYOR MICHAEL KRINGS

surprises was given by Governor Mccampaign in Milwaukee last week, He appealed to Democrats to desert

their party and support him for re-Only a few days before the antiquated theory of states rights and relies for his election upon the support of boss ridden political ma-

confines of the Roosevelt tar barrel Fruit exchange, the Bayfield at 10 o'clock, Roy Bagby of Grand church will serve a lunch in the has cost him the support of thousands Peninsula Fruit association and the Rapids and Miss Bertha Bohm, of Bean building, election day, Nov. 5th. of republicans and he leads himself to Washburn Fruit Growers' association believe that he can make up for this defection by hoodwinking the demoorats to vote for him. But Governor

A dispatch from Milwankes says
McGovern is going to be disappointed:

The democratic party this year and the democratic party this year and the democratic party this year and the democratic party they will be democrated by the democratic party that the democratic party they will be democrated by the democratic party that the democratic party they will be democrated by the democratic party they will be democrated by the democratic party that the democratic party that the democratic party they will be democrated by the democratic party that the vote for Judge John C. Karel and the way commission for a restoration of Honden, acted as bridesmaid and best visiting her parents, returned to

broke his neck politically by trying railway. to face both ways at the same time -Appleton Crescent.

#### Do You Know? That Wisconsin is the foremost

dairy state in the union? govern That according to U. S. ment estimates there are within our hours in the yards at Lisbon.

state 1,504,000 cows, representing state 1,504,000 cows, representing about the evening residents along spending the week in change, the same state along spending the week in change, the same state along spending the week in change, the same state along size in the evening residents along ing relatives and friends. Mr. Denis two thousand dollars,?

manufactured in the United States, million pounds, selling for over tainment here in the evening because twenty-two million dollars? That one hundred and thirty-one

million and forty-nine thousand division sleeper was always hauled by effects of cholers infantom Monday, pounds of butter, worth thirty six the St. Paul road on the midnight million six hundred and twenty-eight train. In August of last year, howthousand dollars was produced in Wis- ever, the company began pulling the

Show to be held in the Auditorium, Milwankee, Oct. 22-31, 1913.

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"The Divorce Question."

-- Gaskill & MacVitty will produce Wm. Anthony McGnire's stirring play "The Divorce Question" which ran 10 performances at McVickers theatre in Ohicago and received the unanimous support alike of press,

public and clergy. The theme of the play is an argument against Oivorce, the main idea being that the next generation must be considered in laws enacted by the present generation, taking the stand that the purpose of marriage in the promulgation of bunusuity by the production of children and the March, 1907, baried the bodies of his definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained wife and one of his children in the definite and unrefuted idea contained with the latter was apparently hurt ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark spent and was taken home immediately and Sunday in Nekonsa. Mesdames Wm. Hade and Tom is that every child has a right to lite

The story of the play shows that nathetic phase of life wherein marriage has been adopted as the legiimate means of adultery and wherein wo children are sacrificed to the selfishness of the new moral code.

The degradation to which the homeless children fall, the horrible agony of the homeless, parentless girl who becomes the victim of white slavery and who cannot be received later into the homes of her parents because of their subsequent marriage and children.

This condition is only equalled by the wild grief of the boy who has become addicted to morphine is order to drown cognizance of a terrible ex-

a millou and a half of such cases tral, now the Son Line, comprising brought about by divorce.

The remorse of the parents upon seeing the result of their actions also sideration for the \*property is not ecomes pitiful, but their selfish ideas stated in the deed which was filed in of life prevent them from undoing the office of the Register of Deeds school and call on friends. He is an what they have done, until when almost too late they see the enormity of their offense and through the efforts of the priest strive to save the remnants of their flesh and blood. "The locality. Divorce Question" will be at Daly's Pheatre Thursday, Oct. 31st.

Cranberry Profits Large.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 -Ninety per cent of the cranberry crop of Wisconsin is handled by co-operative companies which net an average reorn of \$5,000 per year to each of their members.

"Thirty-three thousand barrels of cranberries," explains John Sinclair another dynamo of larger capacity, cities, of the Wisconsin state board of public affairs in a recent report on "Agricultural Co-operation," were marketed during the season of 1911, returning to the 40 growers a little more than \$6 a barrel. In other words, more than \$200,000 was returned to the forty men in the cranberry business in this state-or the remarkable average returns of \$5,000 each. This fact will be more significant when it is realized that the total expenses are only from oneeffrontery of this campaign of many eighth to one-tenth of the gross receipts. Much of the success of this Govern when he opened his speaking movement is due to the organizing genius of John A. Gaynor, of Grand Rapids, at the present time scoretary

of the Wisconsin Sales company, Results similar to those obtained Governor had falsely accused the na- through co-operation by the cranberry tional democratic standard bearer, growers were also secured by the Governor Wilson, of being "a free fruitmen and orchardists who martrade democrat who believes in the keted their crops co-operatively. Some of the more important cooperative enterprises for Wisconsin fruit growers besides "the largest and oldest," the Sparta Growers' associ-Governor McGovern realizes that ation organized in May, 1896, are the his jump from the broad shoulders of the G. O. P. elephant to the murky already mentioned, the Door County with the Received to have a least of the Received to the mark of the Received to have a least of the Received to ha

Want Sleeper Service Changed.

other candidates on the democratic sleeper service from Milwankee to tioket.

Governor McGovern is destined to go down in history as the man who go down in history as the man who had been considered to the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul while the bride is a sister of Mrs.

Honden, acted as bridesmand and best visiting her parents, retarming to the newly wed couple. Mr. Grand Rapids last week.

Bagby is the popular conductor on the Grand Rapids street railway while the bride is a sister of Mrs. in Veedum Halloween night.

time to connect with the Valley Bagby will make their future home division train there, but despite this fact the St. Paul people insist on hauling the Valley division sleeper on the train leaving here at 8:40 at ure of success, happiness and prosnight, and allowing it to lie for four perity.

Because the sleeper leaves here so that line are compelled to use up nine is combining business with his visit That Wisconsin produces annually and ten hours for trips which only and is buying his holiday stock; he nearly one half of all the cheese occupy five and six hours of setual will return Saturday. Mrs. Denis Office in Wood Block, over Post Office railway travel. They are also pre-will spend two weeks with her Telephone No. 91, Wisconsin. approximately one hundred and fifty vented from going to places of enter-

the train leaves here so early. car on the first section of the Pioneer Knowing these facts we call your Limited, alleging at the time that it attention to the International Dairy was only a temporary make-shift and that soon the midnight service would fe restored. Over a year has gone Education is the feature of this by, however, and the sleeper still show, combining the greatest display remains on the early train, much to the inconvenience of Valley division residents. Now they are going to the commission and complain of a service which keeps them nine hours

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NEWS FROM

NEARBY PLACES. Stevens Point Journal:-Sheriff road to Kellner last Thursday, Oct. home.

tion that almost everybody is against condition near their halted teams. made the object of a coroner's inquest was hurt in a fall from his wagon your city. and when the jurors and others went and perhaps run over by the wheels woods and showed them where the funeral was held Sanday at the Polish Bade home. bodies were buried. In response to Catholic church at Plover and atinquiries. Klemens said the bodies tended by a very large crowd of old operation Wednesday morning at the and invaliding in engine to mainful purposes the deal of the bodies tended by a very large crowd of old operation Wednesday morning at the and invaliding in engine to mainful purposes were upt enclosed in coffin or box. Triends and neighbors. Mr. Hoff- Wausau hospital. She is getting inneguised \$3,000.00 in und providing for the part of the p 'What is the use? A cuffin or box would rot, when a person is dead be fair and square man and will be is dead and that is all there is to t," he said. The mother and child died of pneumonia the same time. The bodies were exhumed and it was

found that both the mother and child died of pheamonia. Klemens was arrested and fined \$50 for burying the farming interests bodies without first Laving obtained a permit to do so Merrill News:--One of the largest timber deals ever consumated in the The depths to which these poor county occurred this week when the children have fallen seems more ter- Rib Lake Lumber Company of this rible when the priest produces statis- city and Rib Lake, purchased the ties to show that they are but two of holdings of the old Wisconsin Cen- teacher.

over Sunday.

winter.

county.

Harry Slack moved to his own place

Pleasant Hill

Ohas Fenske has purchased a team

The clover hauler is in our neigh-

P. H. Likes is stumping for

Alfred Alms is hauling hay to

The fine fall weather is supreciated

Little Kirkwood Likes was very

Miss Lola Whitrock, who has been

planning on attending the mask ball

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Notice of Application for Letters of Ad-

ministration.

In Wood County, County Court -

In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Tilda

On this 22nd day of October, A.

D. 1912, upon reading and filing the

on or about the 28th day of May.

1912, and praying that Peter Krause

It is Ordered, That said application

J. A. GAYNOR

County of Wood

estate of said deceased;

Kranse, Deceased.

Oct. 23

over 14,000 acres of land in the cowns move in the Pettis house for the his granddaughter, Mrs. F. Root. of Somo and Tomahawk. The con-Monday morning by Geo. N. Harder, enthusiastic Sunday school worker company. The tract comprises some fare of the boys and girls of our of the best standing timber in this

The Southern Wisconsin Power business as deputy sheriff. company is considering plans for an extensive enlargement of its plant at last week from the Worzalla place her father-in-law, F. Kujawa. Kilbourn, which means that Wiscon- which he has occupied for several sin will have the largest hydro- years. electric plant in the northwest. With the present amount of water power were fortunate enough to have a horse power. It is planned to add them at a good price in our nearby giving an additional 2000 horse power This would extend the company radins of operations of at least fifty

#### NEKOOSA

about thirty neighbors surprised Mr The proposition to build a bridge across the Wisconsin river at Nekoosa was spent in visiting and playing is again being agitated with re games. Supper was served. newed vigor. Last Thursday two civil engineers and a contractor from of young horses from W. Hahn. Madison were here, the first mentioned making a thorough survey borhood. Clover seed is more plentifor such a bridge and the contractor ful now than last spring. furnishing an estimate of the cost of Aug. Herzburg, H. Whitrock and the atructure. The bridge on which P. H. Likes attended the school board estimates were given would be a first meeting in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Jerry Doughty while on her class steel bridge, which the contractor guarantees he can build for at home. \$40 000. Since writing the above we learn that the contractor gave the wners he resides and will live in his flances mentioned simply as a rough new brick residence when it is conestimate of what the probable cost pleted. would be, and he will furnish a definite estimate of the actual cost of Hansen and W. Schmuhl. the structure at a later date. A number of our most progressive citizens were out to watch the surveyors.

by our farmers and the fall work is being done. Nekoosa were united in the bonds of They gave good satisfaction last holy wedlock, Rev. Edward S. spring and the men appreciate a hot Guilbert of the Congregational church lunch. Houden, with whom she has made The train passes New Lisbon in her home for some time. Mr and Mrs. Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denis are Likes. spending the week in Uhicago, visit-

Mabel, the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Up to about a year ago the Valley Mans, of Nekoosa, died from the Oct. 21, 1912, and was buried in the Catholic cametery this morning,

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Mrs. Louisa Hoffman of Wild Rose

s here visiting her danghter, Mrs. V. H. Jewell. Miss Gladys Potts commenced her

school in District No. 5 Monday after State of Wisconsin, SS. a three weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were

Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday. Oscar and Howard Brown are digging potatoes for Robert Reid this

petition of Peter Krause of the town Mrs. F. M. Rous and daughter Mattle were callers in this burg of Rudolph, stating that Tilda Krause of the county of Wood, died intestate, Saturday. J. R. Potts was a business shopper in Oshkosh one day last week.

be appointed administrator of the Mrs. Edith Phelps and Lillie Jero vere visitors at J. S. Irwin's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son Chancey were Grand Rapids shoppers Tuesday.

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be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 10

And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for Mosher Bros. to do your Carpenter for hearing said application be given and Mason Work or Remodeling, into all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time ap-J. R. RAGAN pointed for said hearing.

> By the Court, W. J. Conway, D. D. Conway County Judge Atty. for the Estate.

**MEEHAN** 

David Hoffman, a Polish resident

RUDOLPH John Wilkins of Stevens Point of this place, was killed while on the spent Saturday at the A. J. Kujawa

made with the approval of the members of his family. Klemens, it is said, is laboring under the ballacing were found in the trad in a stuppfied and Mrs. Bay Cooper of your countries of his family. Klemens, it is said, is laboring under the ballacing. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and parhim. Klemens is the man who, in Mr. Hoffman was apparently hurt ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark spent

woods on his farm. The matter was could arrive. It is supposed that he Kingston spent Saturday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingston of to his place, he took them to the of the leavy leaded wagon. The Milwaukee are visiting at the Wm.

were unt enclosed in coffin or box. friends and neighbors. Mr. Hoff- Wausan hospital. She is getting

Mrs. J. A. Jackson underwent an

District Monday with Miss Brant as on the noon train.

here Sunday to visit our Sunday here with his old friends. treasurer and general manager of the comprises some fare of the boys and girls of our company. The tract comprises some John Sellars of Stevens Point was here last week attending to official

Wilking and returned Monday with Mrs Frank Spaienka of Stevens

Point is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Quite a number of our farmers A. J. Kujawa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Doughty of

the company is able to operate four bountiful crop of beggas this year. Milwaukee arrived Wednesday to dynamos of 1500 kilowatt or 8000 They have no trouble in disposing of spend the winter and perhaps next summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty. A social party was given in Marseau's hall Thursday evening in

A dance was held in the new barn honor of Earl Bates and Miss Agnes at the Fred Fox place Saturday night. Checkeye of Red Granite. Tuesday evening, October 15th Mrs. Elmer Crottean and daughter Charlotte went to Plainfield Thursday and Mrs. P. H. Likes on their twelfth morning to visit her parents, Mr. and

wedding anniversary. The evening Mrs. McCloog. Mrs. Simeon Orottean returned nome Tuesday evening from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover in Dexterville.

Mrs. Mike Mason nee Clara Jacoby

and three children of your city spent Sunday with her parents here. Miss Clara Heisler of Chicago spen few days last week with her sister,

miss Ida Christensen spent Sunday way to her home in Neitlsville to care for her sister, who is still very Alfred Alms has sold his farm poorly. -PHONE or SEE J. H. Linder-

nan for a GENUINE BARGAIN in

a home. — Advertisement.

Nov. 20
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
Pater Albert Cooney, and Ed-)
ward Ryan Woodle, as Trustee, Plaintiffs.

The State of Wisconslu:-To the said De The State of Wisconsin: To the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to digidgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint.
Goggins & Bragana.
Plaintiffs' Attorneys
P. O. Address:—Grand Bapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Fred Gachnaug was a Vesper caller A lady from Arpin was lu our

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In the matter of the estate of Bernard E. Griesbarn, deceased, On reading and filling the application of Emil W. Griesbach, deceased, On the Least will and testament of Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said. John Ducky is working for P. H.

signed to suon persons as are or law entitled to the same; It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office. In the city of Grand Rapids on the Srd day of December, 1912, at 10 ofclock a, in. Grand Rapids.

Grand taphas on the srd day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. in.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing, said account and of assigning the residue of said extended to the said expense interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribure, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1912.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

Notice of Application for Confirmation of Sale, State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood lounty. In the matter of the estate of Mary Gokey, In the matter of the estate of Mary Gokey, deceased.

To all persons, attorneys and guardians, interested in the above matter.

Take notice, that at the special term of the County Court, within and for the county of Yond to be held at the proposte office in the city of Grand Rapids on the first Thesday, the Siliday of November, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock a minimate of the county for an asson thereafter as the same can be beard, application will be made to said court for an order for the confirmation of the report of John R. Ragan, executor of the estate of said decased of saie of real estate made by him on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1912, pursuant to the order licensing such sale made by said court on the 4th day of September A. D. 1912, being adjourned by order of court Sept. Std, 1913.

Atty. for said J. R. Ragau,
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Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate, se matter of the estate of William Stevens Point Journal:—Sheriff Guyant went out to the town of Alban today and brought Joseph Klemens to the city for the purpose of having him examined as to his sanity. It is understood that the application for his examination was made with the approval of the mem
The data of the filling and Lawrence Dishler were bounded to the said state, and the said state of the said of the sai

W. J. Conway, Pounty Judge

Proposed Ordinance. (Oct. 24 Nov. 7.) inance directing the issue of Wate onds for the purpose of purchasin

Catholic church at Flover and a tended by a very large crowd of old friends and neighbors. Mr. Hoffman was a peaceful neighbor and a fair and square man and will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

Miss Ella Latus, teacher in District No. 1, went to the Rapids Friday evening to visit home folks.

Edwin Parks has moved on the Swenson place for the winter.

Jos. Mathe was down from the Point last week looking after his farming interests

Several candidates for office were here last week looking up the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krnger of your booking and mathematically section with a successful passed thro here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krnger of your week looking up the voters.

District No. 1, went to the Rapids Friday Section 125-133 of the City of Grand Rapids, wisconing to the pay amount of \$10,000 00, and providing for the pay meant thereof.

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The Common Cou

Mrs. Edna Fox and son Kenneth
were Plainfield visitors last week and
iver Sunday.

School commenced in the Stienke
District Monday with Miss Brant as
teacher.

Wallace Slack and family will
move in the Pettis house for the
winter.

Fred Palmer of Almond came up
here Sunday to visit our Sunday
school and call on friends. He is an
anthroslastic Sunday school worker

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Sity passed thro here Sunday.

Dr. Jackson and two youngest
children and Anna McGregor went to
Wassau Saturday morning returning
on the noon train.

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He returned home Monday noon.

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Wisconsin.
This bond is one of a series of Ton of liketonor, except materity, issued for the purpos Mrs. Geo. Elliott was called to your city Wednesday by the death of her old friend, Mrs. Louis Barrett, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa drove to Stevens Mrs. A. J. Kujawa drove to Stevens Point Sunday in company with John Wilkins and returned Monday with Wilkins and returned Monday with mrs. A. J. Kujawa drove to Stevens Office Wisconsin, under the authority of Section 93. 183 of the Wisconsin Statutes of Sign with Area thereof, and Supplementary thereof, and Ordhunec dry caseed by the Common Council of said City of Grand Raming Wilkins and returned Monday with

the Common Council of said City of Grand Repuls
It is horeby creditied and recited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done prescedent to and in the Issuing of this bond have been done, happened and been performed in regular and the forms as required by law: that a direct annual tax has been duly levied upon all the taxable property. In the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin sufficient to pay the principal and into each of this band as they severally be one due and that the total unfoldedness of said City, including the bond does not exceed the statutory or constitutional lunitations.

INTESTIGNON, WHEREOF, The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as caused Jais bond to be signed by the Mayor, actested by the City Glerk with the Corporate Seal has does not outlived, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be exerted with the actsimile segmentaries of and officers this 19th day of December, 12—.

City Clerk COUPON NO On the 15th day of June, 19—, the City of frand Rapids, Wisconsin, promises to pay the earner Two Hundred and Fifty (\$200.09) Dollar thin office of the City Treasurer in the City Crand Rapids, Wisconsin, for interest due the law on its Winterworks Engine Hond, date

SECTION 8. That for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized there shall be and there is horeby levied a direct annual tax upon all the taxable propurty in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsun, sufficient to produce the following same for the following yours:

Condemnation Notice.

Mayor

City Clerk.

(Oct. 21-Nov 7) State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, in Ci

cuit Court.

En the matter of the application of the City of Grand Rapids for the condemnation of lands for the widening of the Street in said City known as Oak street of the Street in said City known as Oak street of the Street in said City known as Oak street.

NOTICE IS HERIEBRY GIVEN. That the Board of Public Works of said City of Grand Rapids, has this day made and fluid its find and complete report to the Assessments of homeone and the said of the said that the said control of a strip of land twenty feet in width Northeasterly and Southwesterly, the entirelength of lots number One (1). Two (2). Three-length of lots number One (1). The control City of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of wide of the City of Grand Rapids, of Franch Rapids on the oth day of November, A. D. 1912.

The Gammon Council will, at the lext regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers in said City of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 8:00 of 6both in the evening, of said day, consider said Report, and hour all objections which may be made thereound determine what proportion of the softs of the ones of the unprevenent, in any, shall be paid by the City Clayk.

City Clayk.

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George Rivers of Rade

the city on Monday on b

-FOR SALE-Hard

LOCAL ITEM

Miss Sophia Tlima, ployed in the Rose Bros store at Marshileld, spen the city visiting with fri Atty, W. E. Wheelan

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spent several days in latter part of last we k companied by Mrs. Slos Conductor Will Have tavoff for several weeks ing a very sore finger A amashed at Hazelburst week while engaged i

coupling. -Owner of improved in tianson will consider bered home as first payn егоря, втоек and mach Linderman, --- Advertises Mr. and Mrs. L. A

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ton, are visiting friends;

in this city for a time. was formerly Miss May: this city, Mrs. Frank Briere Razel returned to the Davenport, lowe, on The spending five weeks in the

ing at the bime of h Mrs. Oliver Traciell. Mosdames Slusser, Gotts, Baker, Caroy, M ren and Feavot were to week to attend the distric of the W. R. C. Mc elected treasurer of the for the ensuing year.

-FRAME BARN I 60x80; additions 40x10 Mrs. Louiss Taylor. Grand Rapids, -2t, -A Mr. and Mrs. Ous No west side returned on Me three weeks visit with Chleago. During their cago Mr. Neiman took from a specialist and

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son.
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Mineral Point.
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5th Dist.--Rolin B. Mallory, Mil-

wankee.
6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.
7th Dist.—W. N., Colland, Viroqua.
8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wansan
9th Dist.—John A. Kuypers, DePere
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11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior. STATE

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The most startling exhibition of campaign in Milwaukee last week. He appealed to Democrats to desert

Only a few days before the relies for his election upon the suppert of bass rulden political ma-

Governor McGovern realizes that confines of the Rossevelt tar barrel Fruit exchange, the Bayfield has cost him the support of thousands of republicans and he leads himself to Washbary Fruit Grant County Project County by State County Project County with the Support of thousands of republicans and he leads himself to Washbary Fruit County by State County believe that he can make up for this detection by hoodwinking the demoerats to vote for him. But Governor McGovern is going to be disappointed. that residents of Grand Rapids,

broke his neck politically by trying railway. to face both ways at the same time. --Appleton Crescent.

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That Wisconslu is the foremost dairy state in the union?

That according to U. S. government cetimates there are within our hours in the yards at Lisbon, state 1,504,000 cows, representing sixty million seven hundred and sixty. two thousand dollars. ?

approximately one hunared and fifty vented from going to places of entermiltion pounds, selling for over tainment here in the evening because twenty-two million dollars?

That one hundred and thirty-one mathon and torty-fine shousand trible states of choice of choice intanted monday, pounds of butter, worth thirty-six the St. Paul road on the midnight million six hundred and twenty-sight train. In August of last year, how-Catholic cemsters this morning. million six hundred and twenty-eight train. In August of last year, howthousand dollars was produced in Wis- ever, the company began pulling the

Show to be held in the Auditorium, that soon the midnight service would Milwankse, Oct. 22-31, 1913.

of cattle ever made and the most mod- the inconvenience of Valley division ern unchinery shown under one roof. residents. Now they are going to Free lectures on all subjects in dairy-

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"The Divorce Question." -4Gaskill & MacVitty will produce Wm. Anthony McGuire's stirring play "The Divorce Question" which Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 30, 1912 ran 10 performances at McVictors theatre in Ohlcago and received the

unanimous support alike of press, public and clergy. being that the next generation must be considered in laws enacted by the that the purpose of marriage in the is that every child has a right to its narents.

The story of the play shows that nathetic phase of life wherein marlage has been adopted as the legitimate means of adultury and wherelu two children are sacrificed to the elfishness of the new moral code.

The degradation to which the homeless children fall, the horrible agony of the homeless, parentless girl who becomes the viotim of white slavery and who cannot be received later into the homes of her parents because of their subsequent marriage and children.

This condition is only equalled by the wild grief of the hoy who has become addicted to morphine in order to drown cognizance of a terrible ex-

The depths to which these poor children have fallen seems more ter-

brought about by divorce. seeing the result of their actions also sideration for the property is not becomes pitiful, but their selfish ideas stated in the deed which was filed in what they have done, until when al- Monday morning by Geo. N. Harder, most too late they see the enormity treasurer and general manager of the of their offense and through the efforts company. The tract comprises some of the pricat strive to save the remnants of their fiesh and blood. OTHE Divorce Question" will be at Daly's Theatre Thursday, Oct. Sist.

consin is handled by co-operative electric plant in the northwest. With their members.

of the Wisconsin state board of public giving an additional 2000 horse power affairs in a recent report on "Agricultural Co-operation,'' were marketed during the season of 1911, returning to the 40 growers a little more than \$6 a barrel. In other words, mora than \$200,000 was returned to the forty men in the cranberry business in this state-or the remarkable average returns of \$5,000 each. This fact will be more significant when it is realized that the total expenses are only from oneeffrontery of this campaign of many eighth to one-tenth of the gross Govern when he opened his speaking movement is due to the organizing genius of John A. Gaynor, of Grand

their party and support him for re- of the Wisconsin Sales company. Results similar to those oblained trails democrat who believes in the keted their crops co-operatively. antiquated theory of states rights and Some of the more important cooperative enterprises for Wisconsin fruit growers besides "the largest and his Jump from the broad shoulders of Wisconsin Granberry Sales company,

The democrats are going to stay in sau, Merrill and Tomahawk are pre- and Mrs Wm. Honden, Miss Amelia the democratic party this year and paring to petition the Wisconsin rail. Bohm, sister of the bride, and Wm. vote for Judge John C. Karel and the way commission for a restoration of Houden, acted as bridesmaid and best other candidates on the democratic sleeper service from Milwankse to man to the newly wed couple. Mr. Grand Rapid: last week.

while the bride is a sister of Mrs. in Veedum-Hallow
Tailway.

The train passes New Lisbon in
time to connect with the Valley
division train there, but despite this
faut the St. Paul people insist on
inauling the Valley division sleeper
on the train leaving here at 8:40 at
night, and allowing it to lie for four
hours in the yards at Lisbon.

while the bride is a sister of Mrs.

Houden, with whom she has made
her home for some time. Mr and Mrs.

Grand Rapids. The Times joins
with their other many friends in
wishing them the very largest measure of the same of success, happiness and prost
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perity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denis are

that line are compalled to use up nine That Wisconsin produces annually and ten hours for trips which only That Wisconsin produces annually man ten hours of setual nearly one half of all the cheese occupy five and six hours of setual will return Saturday. Mrs. Denis Office in Wood Block, over Post Office manufactured in the United Status, travel. They are also premainfactured in the United Status, wanted from going to places of enterthe train leaves here so early.

Up to about a year ago the Valley million and forty-nine thousand division sleeper was always hauled by car on the first section of the Pioneer Knowing these facts we call your Limited, alleging at the time that it attention to the International Dairy was only a temporary make-shift and show, combining the greatest display remains on the early train, much to the commission and complain of a

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service which keeps them nine hours

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#### NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

Stevens Point Journal:-Sheriff of having him examined as to his tion that almost everybody is against made the object of a coroner's inquest woods and showed them where the inquiries, Klemens said the bodies tended by a very large crowd of old were not enclosed in coffin or box. friends and neighbors. Mr. Hoff-What is the use? A coffin or box t," he said. The mother and child ied of pneumonia the same time. The bodies were exhumed and it was found that both the mother and child died of pneumonia. Klemens was arrested and fined \$50 for burying the bodies without first having obtained a permit to do so

Merrill News: -One of the largest timber deals ever consumated in the county occurred this week when the Rib Lake Lumber Company of this rible when the priest produces statis- city and Rib Lake, purchased the ties to show that they are but two of holdings of the old Wisconsin Cena millon and a half of such cases trai, now the Son Line, comprising over 14,000 acres of land in the towns The remorae of the parents upon of Some and Tomahawk. The conof the best standing timber in this locality.

The Southern Wiscousin Power business as deputy sheriff. company is considering plans for an extensive anlargement of its plans at Madison, Wis., Oot. 18 -Ninety Kilbourn, which means that Wisconper cent of the oranberry crop of Wishorse power. It is planned to add cranberries," explains John Sinelair another dynamo of larger capacity, This would extend the company's radius of operations of at least fifty

#### NEKOOSA

(From the Times) The proposition to build a bridge across the Wisconsin river at Nekcosa is again being agitated with re-newed vigor. Last Thursday two civil engineers and a contractor from Madison were here, the first mentioned making a thorough survey for such a bridge and the contractor affrontery of this campaign of many eighth to one-tenth of one gaves for such a bridge and the contractor surprises was given by Governor Mo- receipts. Much of the success of this furnishing an estimate of the cost of the structure. The bridge on which estimates were given would be a first Rapids, at the present time secretary class steel bridge, which the contractor guarantees he can build for at home. \$40,000. Since writing the above we dection. Only a few days better the through co-operation by the cranberry learn that falsely accused the national democratic standard bearer growers were also secured by the figures mentioned simply as a rough figures mentioned simply as a rough Governor Wilson, of being "a free fruitmen and crohardists who mar- estimate of what the prohable cost pleted. would be, and he will furnish a definite estimate of the actual cost of the structure at a later date. A number of our most progressive citizens ation organized in May, 1896, are the were out to watch the surveyors, nearly all of whom expressed themselves in favor of a bridge.

A dispatch from Milwaukee says performing the ceremony. The marriage occurred at the oma of Mr. other candidates on the democratic sleeper service from milwankes to ticket.

Governor McGovern is destined to go down in history as the man who go down in history as the man who go down in history as the man who had been serviced from milwankes & St. Paul while the bride is a sister of Mrs. In Veedum Halloween night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denis are Becomes the sleeper leaves here so epending the week in Ohioago, visitearly in the evening residents along ing relatives and friends. Mr. Denis is combining business with his visit and is buying his holiday stock; he

parents. Mabel, the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. A. GAYNOR Mans, of Nekoosa, died from the effects of cholera infantum Monday,

#### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK Mrs. Louisa Hoffman of Wild Rose

s here visiting her daughter, Mrs. v. H. Jewell. Miss Gladys Potts commenced her

J. R. Potts was a business shopper in Oshkosh one day. last week, Mrs. Edith Phelps and Lillie Jero vers visitors at J. S. Irwin's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son Chancey were. Grand Rapids shoppers Tuesday.

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#### **MEEHAN**

David Hoffman, a Polish resident of this place, was killed while on the road to Keliner last Thursday, Oct. Guyant went out to the town of 24. He and Lawrence Dishler were Alban today and brought Joseph together with their trams and loads turned Saturday from their wedding Klamens to the city for the purpose of goods for Ed. Hoffman, David's trip. They will go to housekeeping son, who is moving on a farm over over Kujawa's store as soon as the sanity. It is understood that the towards Kellner. They were having rooms are unished being newly The theme of the play is an arguupplication for his examination was considerable difficulty all along the papered and painted.

much against Oivorce, the main idea made with the approval of the mam. bers of his family. Klemens, it is pened is not known but the two men city are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper of your pened is not known but the two men city are staying with his parents, Mr. were found in the road in a stupefied and Mrs. Geo. Cooper. condition near their halted teams. him. Klemens is the man who, is Mr. Hoffman was apparently hurt ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark spent promulgation of humanity by the March, 1907, buried the bodies of his and was taken home immediately and Sunday in Nekoosa. production of children and the wife and one of his children in the died in a short time before a physician woods on his farm. The matter was could arrive. It is supposed that he Kingston spent Saturday afternoon in was hurt in a fall from his wagon your city. and when the jurors and others went and perhaps run over by the wheels to his place, he took them to the of the heavy loaded wagon. The Milwankee are visiting at the Wm. funeral was held Sanday at the Polish Bade home. bodies were buried. In response to Catholic church at Plover and at-

> man was a peaceful neighbor and a would rot, when a person is dead be fair and square man and will be is dead and that is all there is to greatly missed by his friends and family. Edwin Parks has moved on the swenson place for the winter. Jos. Mathe was down from Point last week looking after his farming interests

Several candidates for office were here last week looking up the voters. Mrs. Edna Fox and son Kenneth city passed thre here Sunday. were Plainfield visitors last week and over Sunday. School commenced in the Stienke

teacher.

winter. Fred Palmer of Almond came up here Sunday to visit our Sunday of life prevent them from undoing the office of the Register of Deeds school and call on friends. He is an enthusiastic Sunday school worker and takes much interest in the well sau with her daughter, Mrs. Jackson. fare of the boys and girls of our

John Sellars of Stevens Point was here last week attending to official Harry Slack moved to his own place

last week from the Worzalla place which he has occupied for several Quite a number of our farmers

were forennate enough to have a ocmpanies which het an average rethe company is able to operate four bountiful crop of beggas this year, turn of \$5,000 per year to each of dynamics of 1500 billionets of 2000 They have no trouble in disposing of spend the winter and perhaps next them at a good price in our nearby summer with his parents, Mr. and

#### Pleasant Hill

A dance was held in the new barn at the Fred Fox place Saturday night. Checkeye of Red Granite. Tuesday evening, October 15th about thirty neighbors surprised Mr. Charlotte went to Plainfield Thursday and Mrs. P. H. Likes on their twelfth wedding anniversary. The evening Mrs. McCoog. was spent in visiting and playing games. Supper was served. Chas Fenske has purchased a tes

of young horses from W. Hahn. The clover hanler is in our neigh borhood. Olover seed is more plentiful now than last spring. Ang. Herzburg, H. Whitrock and

P. H. Likes attended the school board meeting in Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Ida Christensen spent Sanday Alfred Alms has sold his farm where he resides and will live in his

new brick residence when it is com-P. H. Likes is stumping for C. Hansen and W. Schmubl.

Alfred Alms is hauling hay to Vesper. The fine fall weather is appreciated by our farmers and the fall work is being done.

The Ladies Aid Society of the church will serve a bunch in the Rapids and Miss Burtha Bolim, of Bean building election day, Nov. 5th. of republicans and he leads himself to Washburn Fruit Growers' association. Nekocsa were united in the bonds of They gave good satisfaction last Want Sleeper Service Changed holy wedlock, Rev. Edward S. spring and the men appreciate a hot Guilbert of the Congregational church lunch. Ole Ducky is on the sick list. Little Kirkwood Likes was very

sick last week but is better now. Mizs Lola Whitrock, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Some of our young folks are planning on attending the mask ball

Fred Gashnaug was a Vesper caller

A lady from Arpin was in our burg taking plotures of the farm

Chas Fenske is the proud owner of John Ducky is working for P. H.

#### GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW

## ATTORNEY AT LAW

Notice of Application for Lettero of Administration; Oct. 23 In Wood County, County Court -

In Probate

on or about the 28th day of May, 1912, and praying that Peter Krause be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased; It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rapids on the 19th

day of November, A. D. 1913, at 10 clock A. M. And it is further ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given

a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing. By the Court;
W. J. Conway;
County Indee

County Judge D. D. Conway Atty. for the Estate.

#### RUDULPH

John Wilkins of Stevens Point spent Saturday at the A. J. Kujawa

home. Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Hazzell re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper of your

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and par-Mesdames Wm. Bade and Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingston of Mrs. J. A. Jackson underwent an

Wausau hospital. She is getting along fine Miss Ella Latos, teacher in Distriot No. 1, went to the Rapids Friday evening to visit home folks.

operation Wednesday morning at the

A. J. Kujawa had a new gasoline tank put under the platform in front of his store and now has a pump so that people passing thru here with autos can get gasoline more handy. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger of your

Dr. Jackson and two youngest children and Anna McGregor went to Wausau Saturday morning returning District Monday with Miss Brant as on the noon train.

J. Puetz of Neillsville came down Wallace Slack and family will Saturday noon and spent Sunday with move in the Pettis house for the his granddaughter, Mrs. F. Root. He returned home Monday noon. Mr. Carew of folaspent Sunday here with his old friends.

Mrs. Parvis and granddaughter,

Janet Jackson spent Sunday in Wan-Mrs. Geo. Elliott was called to your city Wednesday by the death of her old friend, Mrs. Louis Barrett, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa drove to Stevens Point Sunday in company with John

Mrs. Elmer Crotteau and daughter

morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simson Crotteau returned home Tuesday evening from a weeks

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hoover in Dexterville. Mrs. Mike Mason nee Clara Jacoby and three children of your city spen Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Clara Heisler of Chicago spen a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Doughty while on her way to her home in Neillsville to care for her sister, who is still very

-PHONE or SEE J. H. Linder nan for a GENUINE BARGAIN in a home. —Advertisement.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
Peter Albert Cooney, and Ed-)
ward Ryon Woodle, as
Trustee, Plaintil's.

ward Ryan Woodle, as;
Trustee, -vsSusan E. Carpenter, Anna F.)
Kausz, John Kausz, Christice Keehn, E. W. Elwell,
The State Mercantile Bank,
a corporation, Frank A.
Foltice and Mary Foltice,
his wife, the Bendyke Manuiacturing Company, a corporation, the Chicago Title,
and Trust Company, a corporation, the Chicago Title,
and Trust Company, a corporation, T. S. Cabill und
Kellogg Brothers Lumber
Company, a corporationCompany, a corporationCompany

The State of Wisconsin: -To the said De-The State of Wisconsin: To the said Befendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled notion in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint.

Organs & Brazent.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys
P. O. Address:—Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Oct. 23 Nov. 0

Wood County Court—In Probate.
Di the matter of the estate of Bernard E.
Griesbuch, deceased,
On reading and fiting the application of Emil
W. Griesbuch, executor of the last will and
testamont of Bernard E. Griesbach, deceased,
expresenting among other things that he has
fully administered the said estate, and praying
that a time and place be fixed for examining
and allowing his incount of his administration,
and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled
to
the same;

and that the residue of the said estate be saigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office. In the city of Grand Rapids on the 3rd day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. in.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and nlace of examining and allowing said necount and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all bersons interested, by publication of a copy of this order; for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribuse, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1912.

By the Court,
V. J. Conway.

Notice of Application for Confirmation of Sale, State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood ounty. In the matter of the estate of Mary Gokey, Miss Gladys Potts commenced her soliced in District No. 5 Monday after a three weeks vacation.

State of Wisconsin, SS.

County of Wood

In the Matter of the Estate of Tilda Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday.

Oscar and Howard Brown are digging potatoes for Robert Reid this week.

Mrs. F. M. Rous and daughter Matter of Peter Kranse of the town of Rudolph, stating that Tilda Kranse have callers in this burg of Rudolph, stating that Tilda Kranse have callers in this burg of Rudolph, stating that Tilda Kranse have callers in this burg of Rudolph, stating that Tilda Kranse him on the 28th day of May, J. R. Potts was a business shopper Td, 1912.
Dated Oct. 23th, A. D. 1912.
J. J. Jeffrey, Auy, for said J. R. Hagan.
Auministrat

#### Administrator With Will annexed. EQUITABLE FRATERNAL

meets in Foresters Hall First and Third Thursdays of each month. for hearing said application be given R. A. WEEKS; WM. H. BURCHELL to all persons interested by publishing R. A. WEEKS; WM. H. BURCHELL Secretary.

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SER MODELS AND GATALOGS AT

Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Oct. 16 Wood County Court-In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William

In the matter of the estate of Whitam L. Chambers, deceased. On reacing and filing the application of Henry Osinga, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the some: It is covered, that said application be heard to be held at the probate office, in the cty of Grand Rapids on the 3rd day of December, 1912 Grand Rands on the 3rd day of December, 1912.
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And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said state, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three siccessive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribules A newspaper published in Said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of Delober, 1912.

By the Court

County Judge

#### Proposed Ordinance.

An ordinance, (Oct. 24-Nov. 7.).

An ordinance directing the Issue of Waterforks Bonds for the purpose of purchasing ad installing an engine for numping purposes, the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the neutrol of Silonolia, and providing for the payout (Recof.) of the Cut of 1000000, and providing for the payment of Sinkonon Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That Water Works Bonds for the purpose of unrehasing and installing an engine for pumping purposes, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of SI-1000.00, duly authorized by Section 225-123 of the Wisconsin Statutes, shall be issued in the monitation of \$1.000.00 each, all under data from the Wisconsin Statutes, shall be issued in the nomination of \$1.000.00 each, all under data from the Wisconsin Statutes, shall be issued in the nomination of \$1.000.00 each, all under data from the Wisconsin Statutes, shall be issued in the nomination of \$1.000.00 each, all under data from the Wisconsin statutes of Fire and the first day of December, and year, Both principle and interest of old bonds shall be made payable at the office and bonds shall be made payable at the office and bonds shall be made payable at the office and bonds shall be made payable at the office and bonds shall be wisconsing on Milwaukes. Chicago, or New York, 2000.

New Yorks on Milwaukee, Chicago, or New York of States of Milwaukee, Chicago, or New York of States of America. State of Wisconsin, City of Grand Rapids, in the Caunty of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, City of Grand Rapids, in the Caunty of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, acknowledges to we and for vidue received, hereby promises to may for bearer one Thousand (States of America, on the 15th day of December, 19.—with interest therefore from the manual properties of the particular of the date hereof at the rate of diverging on the 15th day of June and December 19.—with interest therefore one thousand (States of America, on the 15th day of June and December on the 15th day of June and December the particular of the 15th day of June and December the newed Interest coupons as they been subject to the other of the particular of the office of the site of the site of the other freezes of the site of the other of the other freezes of the other of the Its of the other of the Its of the other of the other of the other of the Its of Its of

bond are the city Treasurer, in the City of Grain responsible. Wisconsin.
This bond is one of a series of Ten of like tenor, except naturity, issued for the purpose of purchasing and installing meaning for pumping purposes, in the City of Grain Raulis, Wisconsin, under the authority of Section 22, 123 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1888, with Acts Amendatory thereof, and Supplementary Amendatory and of an Ordinance duty passed by the Common Council of said City of Grain Raulids.

Point Sunday in company with John Wilkins and returned Monday with Wilkins and returned Monday with Berfather-in-law, F. Kujawa.

Mrs. Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Doughty of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday to spend the winter and perhaps next summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty.

A social party was given in Marsean's hall Thursday evening in sean's hall Thursday evening in the sea of this bond to be signed by the Mayor. A social party was given in Marsean's hall Thursday evening in the sea of the Cay of the captive of the cay of the sea of the cay of

COUPON NO.—City Clerk.

On the lath day of June, 19—, the City Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, promises to pay bearer Two Hundred and Piffy (\$20,00) Tollar at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for interesting the day on its Witterworks Engine Bond, dated Derember 15th, 1912.

Attest:

SECTION 3. That for the surpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of the brinch shall be and there is hereby levied a direct annual tax upon all the taxable property in the City of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, sufficient to produce the f-llowing sums for the following years:

nuceent in annual of this Section.
SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in fore section and after its passage, approval and publication and after its passage.

Mayor. City Clerk.

Condemnation Notice. (Oct. 24-Nov. 7.) State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, in Cir State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, in Circuit Court.

In the matter of the application of the City of Grand Rapids for the condemnation of lands for the widening of the Street in said City known as One Street.

NOTICE REFERSY GIVEN. That the Board of Public Works of said City of transit Rapids, has this day made and their similar and complete reports on the Assessments of Damages and ship of land twenty feet in width Northeotts number One (1). Two (2). Three the County of Street in width Northeotts number One (1). Two (2). Three County of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of widening take Street, in said City of Grand Rapids. This report is now filed in my office as City Clerk for public inspection and review, and said Report will so continue to be on file in my said office until the next regular council meets for public inspection and review, and said Report will so continue to be on file in my said office until the next regular council meets for public inspection and review, and said City of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1912.

The Common Council will, at its next regular meeting to be hold at the Council Chambers in said City of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of November A. D. 1912.

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The Common Council will, at its next regular meeting to be hold at the Council Chambers in the form of the first of the improvement. If any, shall be paid by the City at large.

Dated this 12th day of October, A. D. 1913.

M. G. Gornow.

City Cierk.

## The Man On a Salary

establishes confidence and credit when he uses a bank in handling his income.

This bank wants the salaried man and the young business man to use its facil-

Your account may not pay us now, but it will pay you, and some day it will be worth while for both of us. We want you to come and grow with us. We pay 3 per cent interest on savings accounts.

Bank of Grand Rapids



----If you want to buy or sell a farm or house, insure your property or your life, call on the

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ALSO TAME HAY, POTATOES AND XMAS TREES If marshes are too wet now, cut hay as soon as marshes are frozen over. Will buy any kind of wild hay this fall and winter, wide or narrow blades, wire grass or blue-joint. Must be reasonably free from weeds or willows. Write today to

Platten Produce Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin.



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That's when you'll "sit up and take notice," if you go ahead and buy lumber for that new building without first getting

When we say that we can give you a better deal than you can get anywhere else, we mean exactly what we say. Some-body else may "tell" you the same thing. All right! Then it's up to you to get busy and find out for yourself who's shooting hot air. Item for item, we can beat either the price or the quality of any other concern in this neck of the woods. If you're willing to be "shown," put it up to us to prove it.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

### Savings Bank Luck

When some man takes a sudden step up in the world a lot of people say LUCK. Probably he worked and saved a long time and the SAVINGS BANK HELPED HIM to get ready for that step up. There is more Savings Bank Luck than any other kind, and the best of it is that you can make it for yourself by opening an account at this bank and depositing regularly.

We add three per cent compound interest and

protect our depositors with immense Capital, Surplus and Stockholders Liability of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

**Wood County National Bank** Grand Rapids, Wis.

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y. Some-tht! Then ho's shoot-

ly ie INGS any and and rplus housning at the Batpist church on Sunday Miss Sophia Timm, who is em ployed in the Rose Bros. department Marinette with her parents. store at Marshfield, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

LOCAL ITEMS.

the city on Monday on business.

vertisement.

George Rivers of Rudelph was in

-FOR SALE-Hard coal heater.

Rev. Mr. Dinamore of Wild Rose

will preach both morning and eve

Inquire 208 Third Street. --- It p. Ad

is home on the west side. Mr. Atty, W. E. Wheelan will speak Goodman had an attack of pneumonis to the voters in the fifth ward on some time ago. Friday evening on the political issues Mrs. Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, of the day from a Democratic stand Outario, left for home last Thursday after spending a week in this city

George Slosson, the popular re visiting with friends. presentative of the Cable Piano Co. Mrs. Arthur LaPorte and children spent several days in the city the eturned on Tuesday to their home in latter part of last we k. He was ac-Wausan after a few days visit at the companied by Mrs. Slesson. one of Mrs H Lambert

Conductor Will Hayes is taking a tayoff for several weeks and is nurs ing a very sore finger which he had North. See Linderman, the Real Essmashed at Hazelburst one day last tata Agent — Advertisament week while engaged in making s coupling.

quested to read the Johnson & Hill -Owner of improved 80 Acre Farm ad concerning the free lecture and in Hansen will consider an unincomthey will learn something to their bered home as first payment. Include advantage. --- Advertisement crops, stock and machinery. Linderman. -- Advertisement. idate for assemblyman in Portage

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tupper and daughter Evelyn of Everett, Washing ton, are visiting friends and relatives in this city for a time. Mrs. Tupper was formerly Miss Mayme Gray of this city.

Mrs. Frank Briere and daughter Hazel returned to their home in Davenport, Iowa, on Thursday after spending five weeks in the city visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs Oliver Trudell.

Mesdames Slussor, Helser, Hill, Getts, Baker, Carey, Mitchell, Warren and Feavel were in Amberst last week to attend the district convention of the W. R. C. Mrs. Hill was elected treasurer of the Association for the ensuing year.

-FRAME BARN FOR SALE-60x80; additions 40x40 and 16x26. Mrs. Louisa Taylor, R. F. D. 2. Grand Rapids. - 2t. - Advertisement.

Wisconsin River. \$5,00 reward for Mr. and Mrs. Gns Neiman of the return to Dr. Bird, Stevens Point. west side returned on Monday from a —It p. —Advertisəment three weeks visit with relatives in The appreement hall will be Chleage. During their stay in Chiopened on Thursday evening with a cago Mr. Neiman took treatments halloween party, when there will be from a specialist and reports to be roller skating. If the attendance much benefitted by the same. warrants it, the rink will be kept

Senator LaFollette has announced open after that date. that out of the five presidential candidates there is not one that he can the misfortune to break his collar vote for. We know the man that LaFollette could support with great bone on Oct 7th, has received \$100 00 heartiness, but of course we would from the Myssic Workers of the not give the thing away. We think World, being a member of the Grand Rapids Lodge No. 290. the initials of the man are R. M. L.

Ratta Claveland returned on Thursday Prof. Jackson reports that enrollments for the agricultural course are from Chicago and Milwaukee where thay had been for several days visitcoming in rapidly and that the indioations are that the class will be ing with friends and taking in the full within a short time. It is evi- sights. dent that the farmers in this locality | Adams County Press:---Mrs. Elizaare going to take a great deal of in- both Daly and Mrs. Mayme Pomainterest in this course and that it will ville and little daughter of Grand be a good thing and well worth the Rapids were guests at the M. U. time and money necessary to attend it. Smith boms Monday and Tuesday.

Joe Besack was up before Justice They were accompanied home by May Brown ou Saturday on a charge of Smith, assault and battery, the complaining Edwin Marx of Altdorf brought in witness being Tom Henderson. He to the Tribune office on Thursday was sentenced to 30 days in the fifteen potatoes which he dug from county jail, but upon his promising oneshill. The potatoes are remarkto leave the county, sentence was ably even in size and weigh a trifle suspended. Besack has been working over fifteen pounds, very nice specion Henderson's marsh engaged in mens, all of them. picking cranberries, and a dispute -Cheap John medicines are a poor

Single or Married

if he does not spend his money

wisely and carefully or save a defi-

nite amount weekly or monthly

First National Bank.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Oldest Bank in Wood County."

start an account.

arose over some berries, during which investment. Bemomber Barker's is the assault was committed. gnaranteed. It will strengthen and -There are delightful touches of build up a weak and run down system. comedy in "The Divorce Question" It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds interwoven with this truth telling and rhoumatism. For sale by Johnstory that gives the necessary contrast | son & Hill Co -Advertisement. and make the salient features of the Al-x Bandelin, who has been at tariff board. Senator La Follette conplay stundout all the more prominent. Grasby, N. D., during the past sum tradicted the president, saying that tion to be given out by President A pair of southful lovers are con-mer, returned to this city on Saturday cerned and when their troubles are expecting to remain here during the most perplexing Father Jerom -a winter. Alex is well pleased with

kinaly Prost-an quely disonangles that part of the country and expects the snarl, sided by 'attick Cloney a to recorn there is the p ing. care taker of humo ous melanation, -BOY WAN PED-About 15 years

in the employ of Fatuer Jerome. At old to do choice before and after Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 31. — school for board. Inquire at this office. Advertisament

Portage Democrat:-Earl A. Weeks former foreman at the Goodell take into account the amount of pre-Printing Co. shop, left this afternoon for Milwankee, where on Monday be will assume the position of assistant the Stanley report, investigating the superintendent of the blg Burdick & Allen printery. Mr. Weeks, who is an experienced and exceptionally from in Fennsylvania ten from in 1905, artistic printer and pressman, will yet the realized value of the pig iron have charge of most of the office output was \$15.64 in 1902, whereas it and executive work formerly done by was \$17.44 in 1909. In other words, Mr. Burdick, who died not long ago. wageworkers in 1902 got \$1.25 for prott is a splendid opportunity. During ducing only \$15.64 worth of pig fron his nearly two years in Portage Mr. and in 1909 only 82 cents for produc-Weeks has made many friends, none ing \$17.44 worth. Weeks has made many friends, none loyal than his commades in the Portage band. He has played cornet with them since joining. Last every them ing they presented him with a highest point the home market would be a superscript of the tariff bave fixed the prices of commodities at the him with a highest point the home market would be a superscript. handsome and valuable gold ring as stand. For twelve years they have

married, depends upon a systema fareweil token. atic and careful regulation of his -FOUND-A hunting license and money matters. No matter how book of game laws. Owner may have same by calling at this office. -Adsmall or large his wages or salary, vertisement.

> Nekoosa Loses Game. The Nekoosa football team came to

from his income he is running serthis city on Sunday and played a ious chances of trouble later in game with the local team. Nekoosa started out in a whirlwind manner Our Savings Department fur- and made a touchdown inside of the nishes an easy and practical meth- first five minutes and then kieled od of saving a part of each months their credit. income. One dollar is enough to

Then Grand Rapids gos into the game and made two touchdowns, but failed to kick goal both times, leaving the score 12 to 7 at the end of the

Those who saw it report that Nekoosa had much the heavier team.

Progress in Paving.

The piece of macadam near the library building was finished during he fore part of the week and or Tuesday morning the work of pouring the asphalt on the west side road was commenced. Owing to different methods employed on the west side, the work is going forward at a much more rapid rate than it did on the east side, and if the weather is favorable it will be finished up within a height about 5,000 miles of net are ning.

## Englebright a Twitchell piano last UNMASKING THE TARIFF DELUSION

Mrs. Geo. Forrand sold John

Louis Reichel has been confined to

T. A. Taylor spent a couple of days

in Chicago last week visiting Lis

Mrs. J. H. Linderman returned m

Saturday from an extended visit in

George Goodman is seriously ill at

-FOR RENT OR SALE at a sac-

ifice, the Martin House on 1st Street

-The ladies of Grand Rapids are

Don C. Hall of Stevens Point, can

County, was in the city on Thursday.

The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant

Nels Justensen of the town of

only will be given at the Johnson &

the ladies are requested to make a

Engene Mayers of the town of Sain-

toga was a pleasant caller at the

Tribune office on Thursday while in

W. E Vannatta of Arpin, who had

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss

note of the fact-Advertisement.

daughter Helen

his home the past weak with a very

Franklin Pierce Shows That La- qualify they should be allowed to bor Is Not Benefited by

vote the same as the women.

of voting intelligently,

is voting for.

at large.

persons who are citizens of the United

States who are able to pass an ex

amination that shows them capable

This idea of allowing negroes,

Chinamen, and foreigners of every

description, regardless of their mental

ability, bely to elect the officers of

the country is all wrong. And the

mere fact that a man or woman i

born in this country should not bely

bim out any if he caunct tell intelli-

gently why he is voting and what he

persons who are qualified to vote

would not work any hardship on any

body, and it might have a tendency

dard of education to the required

level, and thus do something for the

individual as well as the community

Maybe when the women get t

roting they will work for the recog-

nition of mental ability as a qualifica

tion for the voter and thus do some-

have not seen fit to bring about so far

To Prevent Damage by Flood.

iver by means of the dams is said to

e the plan favored by U.S. official.

It is said the power companies will

e obliged to open the flood gates of

the many dams and empty the reser

voirs promptly at first notice of an

flood can reach dangerous height or

do any serious damage all these big

empty basins will have to be filled,

By the time the flood has filled the

dozen or more reservoirs it is likely

Writing from Friendship, W. Jack-

son Bell says; "I have had the matter

up continually through our congress-

men and engineering department at

Washington. There is assurance tha

the U.S. government shortly will

little chance for large floods to occur,

as the water will be regulated by all

the dams of which there are some

dozen along the entire river. My

position has made clear to those who

red by water not formerly occupied.

Wouldn't Commit Himselt.

dent of the Canadian Pacific Ry ,

kee last wrek.

Sir Thomas G. Shanghnessy, presi-

The story to the effect that the Soo

line, Grand Rapids, Portage, Muk-

coate to the twin cities, was neither

of the Soc extension, Sir Thomas said

officials of the road have decided to

do this, and perhaps they have not.

It is not my place to give out in-

' I would rather leave all informa-

ton will be in Milwankee in a few

days and will be a more likely sub-

ject for cross examination than

Opened Their New Store.

Abel & Podawiltz held a formal

pening at their new elething and

gents furnishing goods store on Friday

and Saturday and a large crowd of

people visited the place both days to

There was music by the orchestra

and decorations of a floral character

and those who visited the place on

the opening days were given souvenirs

and the affair was quite a success

This firm now bas a very nice store

that they will do a good business as

thry make every possible effort to

please their customers and give them

Please Take Notice.

The congregation of St. John's

hurch hold all services at the home

of the Vicar, No. 508 Oak Street.

during the restoration of the church

huilding. All Saints Day, November

1st, celebration of the Holy Com-

munion at nice a, m. Evensong and

meditation with All Saints hymns at

8 o'clock. All Souls Day, Saturday,

Hely Communion at nine a. m. The

twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

Wautoma Beaten.

There was a game of tootball in

this city on Saturday between the

their own way from start to finish.

Type of Great Man.

The greatest man is he who choose

Rev. A. O. Flisdner,

November 2nd, celebration of the

good value for their money.

see what the boys had to offer,

from start to finish.

"Perhaps the

that he did not care to discuss it,

road," said he.

myself, '

"By this means there will be but

take action along lines suggested.

to be under control.

Checking floods in the Wisconsin

to induce others to raise their stan

The confining of the ballot to those

Unjust Tax.

MANUFACTURER KEEPS PROFI

roof of Democratic Platform's Soundness Cited in Reports of Wage Investigations.

By FRANKLIN PIERCE, For a hundred years of our history he manufacturers, believing that they received a benefit from the protective ariffs, bave ingeniously devised plausble pretexts for imposing increased rices upon the necessaries of life. At first they said that industry in our country was in its intancy and needed protection. When those industries had ecome strong and needed no aid the nanufacturers invented the theory that the foreigner paid the duty. This theory was exploded, and they declared that cheap clothing meant cheap

men and was not a blessing. Driven from every one of those inde ensible positions, their final and only argument left today is that the tariff s imposed upon foreign imports to en ble the manufacturer to increase his profits and pay higher wages. The Democratic platform declares thing for their country that the men

Carson, Portage County, was a pleas-"In the most highly protected indus ries, such as cotton and wool, excel ant caller at the Tribnus office on Thursday while in the city on busiand iron, the wages of the laborers are he lowest paid in any of our mdus ries.' -A free lecture for the lad.es

Proof of this statement is found in reports of many recent official investi Hill store on Thursday afternoon, and gations of wages in the United States Wages in Cotton industry.
Under the existing Payne Aldrich

ariff law actual imports of cotton approaching flood. Then before the doth paid in 1910 average duties of In 1905, when work and wage condidons in the cotion industry were ex-

the city on business Mr. Meyers reports that he harvested pretty good ceptionally good, the wages of 202.211 crops on his place this year. -LOST-A ladies mink for neck States-men, women and children- averaged only \$6.47 a week. The average niece hetween the stone school house wage for men was but \$7.71 a week and Grand Rapids on west side of for women \$6 !'0 and for children - \$3.21. As to the profits, sevent on leading cotton mills with total capitalization of \$25,110 000 and total surplus of \$21, 363,591, paid in nine years dividends iveraging 22 per cent.

The cotton manufacturers turned out n 1905 \$442 151,218 worth of goods and paid in wages therefore \$94 337,695, or I per cent of the value of the finished

Extertion of Wool Tariff. Outside of the duties on two or three commodities of comparatively little lmportance, the duties on woolen cloth are the highest of any in the tariff chedules According to Senator Reed Smoot, owner of a woolen mill at Prevost, Utah, and charman of the lnance committee in charge of tariff legislation in the senale, wearing ap- bourn to the extent of territory covparel valued at 30 cents a pound now pays 2062-3 per cent duty.

This and other correspondingly high duties on the manufactures of wool are made to enable the manufacturer to pay his labor an increased wage over those of foreign countries. But he duty on woolen goods is nearly five times the entire labor cost, while the American manufacturers in 1905 paid in wages only 18 per cent, of the total alue of their production,

At Lawrence in this most highly pro ected industry the laborers were bliged to strike even for a living wage. Thousands of adult males were receiving only from \$6 to \$9 a week and many only \$5 to \$6 a week. As a result of the strike the American Woolen company gave its employees slight increases in wages.

The wool tariff bill vetoed by Presi dent. Taft reduced the duties on raw wool from 42.20 to 29 per cent, and on manufactures of wool from 87.65 to 48 36 per cent. Mr. Taft said he vetoed it because the proposed rates did not comply with the findings of the furnation concerning their affairs cent, lower to 11.6 higher than the tariff board's findings justified.

Low Wages In Steel. Manufacturers of iron and steel in 1905 paid in wages only 15 per cent. of the total value of their production. while the duty then would average about 45 to 47 per cent, and on all

metals it now averages 34.51 per cent. American wages are really the cheapest wages in the world when you

An illustration of this appears in steel trust, as follows:

"The labor cost of producing pig

protection tariff billions of dollars from

the earnings of labor into their own When will the laboring men of the country cast off this delusion that the tariff is for their benefit and with their votes strike down this monstrous

Can't Get Away From Them. "The proof of the pudding is in the Novmber 3rd service at eight a. m eating; you can't get away from Sunday school at 9:45 a./m. Worship that," says an advertisement. And and sermon at 11 a.m. Ali are welthe Manhattan Mercury adds: "There come. are a lot more equally trite bits of wisdom that it seems impossible to get away from."-Kansas City Star.

Unprofitable Sport. "Possums are abundant around Wattsboro," says the Luenenburg Tribune, "but a man in that neighborhood went out hunting the other night, and after his dogs got after some thing he cut down two trees and be unable to do anything with our finally ran his own cat into the dining- boys at all, and the locals had it all room at his own home.'

Too Much Taffy is Bad. It is not good to eat much honey; so for men to search out their own the right with an invincible resolu glory is grievous.-Proverbs of Solomon, xxv:27.

Important Ocean "Crop." When the herring season is at its set nightly in the North sea.

#### Who Should be Allowed to Vote LIGHT ON ANCIENT Every woman should be allowed to aks an examination, and if she is mentally qualified, be allowed to vote PANIC ARGUMENT on all matters on which men now vote. It might be stated parenthetically har all men should be allowed to

take the same examinaton, and if they History Demolishes Republican Claim That Democrats Make In other words, the right o Hard Times. suffrage should be extended to all

1893 WAS UNDER HIGH TARIFF

Every Panic Since the Civil War Has Been a Republican Panic-Lessons From 1907 Upheaval.

The enemies of Democracy are making their anticipated and regularly recurring howl-they are predicting hard times if Woodrow Wilson is elected

president on a Democratic tariff rovision platform. The Republicans are claiming all credit for present prosperity. A glance backward will be

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Money In Gathering Gum. A gum hunter gathered 1,300 pounds of spruce gum the last summer in the Adirondack mountains. The most he ever secured in a single day was 30 pounds. His profits may be estimated when it is known that any druggist will gladly pay \$1.50 a round for the gum.

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The dead man was about fifty two cears of age and had resided near Meeban for eighteen or twenty years. He formerly resided at Casimir. He s survived by a wife and a large family of children, some of whom are small

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

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and adjustment. - From Wood-

row Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination

-In the midst of all the theatries. frivolity comes a play new and then with a moral, a play with-and for a purpose and written with the intention of enlightening a class on a subject that hitherto had received but little thought despite surrounding conditions.

"The Divorce Question" by William Anthony McUnire a powerfully written play taking the stand of the Catholic church's opposition to divorce, and proving conclusively that divorce does not obtain the conditions sought for-and particularly is onphasized the parents duty to the children. This strikingly original play will be seen at Daly's Theatre Thursday, Oct. 31.—Advertisement,

## **ALBERT J. COWELL**

The farmer from the Town of Arpin

## FOR SHERIFF

will appreciate your vote on election day, November 5th.



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Tan shoes that you can wear anywhere and need not be afraid of getting them soiled. THEY ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT SOIL. You can wash off any dirt, oil or ink. If caught in the biggest rain storm, you may feel sure that your tan shoes will not be soaked with water.

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# "As soon as business was checked

feet in length, and is exceedingly strong and graceful. It is crossed by means of ascending and descending steps, while on the top are two ranges of shops, dividing the structure into three parallel streets. second team of this city and the first

team from Wantoma, and Grand Rapids carried off the persimmons by a score of 51 to 0. Wantoma seemed to

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

George Rivers of Radolph was in the city on Monday on business.

-FOR SALE-Hard coal heater. Inquire 203 Third Street. -- It p. Advartisement. Rev. Mr. Dinamore of Wild Rose

will preach both morning and evening at the Batpistohurch on Sanday. Miss Sophia Timm, who is employed in the Rose Bros. department store at Marshfield, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan will speak Goodman had an attack of pneumonia to the voters in the fifth ward on Friday evening on the political issues of the day from a Democratic stand-

George Slesson, the popular reprosentative of the Cable Piano Co., spent several days in the city the latter part of last we k. He was accompanied by Mrs. Slosson.

Conductor Will Hayes is taking a layoff for several weeks and is nurs. ing a very sore finger which he had smashed at Hazethurst one day last week while engaged in making a coupling.

-Qweer of improved 80 Acre Parm in Hansen will consider an unincumbered home as first payment. Include crops, stock and machinery. Linderman. - Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tupper and daughter Evelyn of Everett, Washington, are visiting friends and relatives In this olty for a time. Mrs. Tupper was formerly Miss Mayme Gray of this city.

Mrs. Frank Briero and daughter Hazel returned to their home in Davonport, Iowa, on Thursday after spanding five weeks in the city visiting at the lime of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Trudell.

Mesdames Slusser, Helsir, Hill Getts, Baker, Caroy, Mitchell, War ren and Peavel were in Amberst last week to attend the district convention of the W. R. C. Mrs. Hill was elected treasurer of the Association for the ensuing year.

-FRAME BARN FOR SALE-80x80; additions 40x40 and 16x26. Mrs. Louiss Taylor, R. F. D. 2, Grand Rapids, -2t. -Advertisement,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neiman of the west side returned on Monday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chiengo. During their stay in Chicago Mr. Neiman took treatments from a specialist and reports to be much benefitted by the same.

Sounter LaFollette has announced that out of the five presidential candidates there is not one that he car vote for. We know the man that LaFollette could support with great heartiness, but of course we would not give the thing away. We think the initials of the man are R. M. L.

however. Prof. Jackson reports that enroll ments for the agricultural course are coming in rapidly and that the indioations are that the class will be full within a short time. It is evi. sights. dent that the farmers in this locality are going to take a great deal of interest in this course and that it will

Brown on Saturday on a charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being Tom Henderson. He county jath, but upon his promising oneshill. suspended. Besnek has been working on Honderson's marsh ongaged in picking cranberries, and a dispute arose over some berries, during which

the assault was committed. -There are delightful touches of laterwoven with this truth telling and rheumatism. For sale by Johnstory that gives the processary contrast and make the salient features of the play stend out all the more prominent. A pair of youthful lovers are concarned and whon their troubles are the smarl, aided by a trick Clancy a to return there in the spring. core taker of humo oca inclination, in the employ of Patter Jeronu. At old to do chores before and after while the duty then would average Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Oct. 31 .-Advertisement.

## Single or Married

The welfare of a man, single or married, depends upon a system- a farewell token. atic and careful regulation of his small or large his wages or salary, same by calling at this office. Adif he does not spend his money wisely and carefully or save a definite amount weekly or monthly from his income he is running ser- this city on Sunday and played a ious chances of trouble later in game with the local team. Nekoosa

nishes an easy and practical meta-od of saving a part of each months their oredit. income. One dollar is enough to start an account.

#### First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Oldest Bank in Wood County."

Mrs. Geo. Forrand sold John Engichright a Twitchell piano last

Louis Reichel has been confined to his home the past weak with a very severe cold

T. A. Taylor spent a couple of days in Chicago last week visiting Lis danghter Helen. Mrs. J. H. Linderman returned or

Saturday from an extended visit in Marinette with her parents. George Goodman is seriously ill at his home on the west side. Mr.

some time ago. Mrs. Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario, left for home last Thursday

after spending a week in this ofty visiting with friends.

Mrs. Arthur LaPorte and children returned on Tuesday to their home in Wansan after a few days visit at the home of Mrs. H. Lambert.

-FOR RENT OR SALE at a sac rifice, the Martin House on 1st Simet North. See Linderman, the Real Es tate Agent. - Advertisement.

-The ladies of Grand Rapids are requested to read the Johnson & Hill ad concerning the free lecture and they will learn something to their advantage, -Advertisement

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Eugene Meyers of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the 56.4 per cent. Tribune office on Thursday while in the city on business Mr. Meyers tions in the cotion industry were exreports that he harvested pretty good crops on his place this year.

-LOST-A ladies mink for neck piece, between the stone school house and Grand Rapids on west side of Wisconsin River, \$5.00 reward for return to Dr. Bird, Stevens Point, cotton mills, with total capitalization -it p. -- Advertisement.

The amusement hall will opened on Thursday evening with a halloween party, when there will be roller skating. If the attendance paid in wages therefore \$94,337,695, or warrants it, the rink will be kept 21 per cent. of the value of the finished open after that date.

W. E. Vannatta of Arpin, who had the misfortune to break his collar boue on Oct. 7th, has received \$100.00 from the Mystic Workers of the World, being a member of the Grand Rapids Lodge No. 290.

Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Ratta Cleveland retorned on Thursday from Chicago and Milwaukee where they had been for several days visiting with friends and taking in the

Adams County Press:-Mrs. Elizabeth Daly and Mrs. Mayme Pomainville and little daughter of Grand be a good thing and well worth the Bapids were gnests at the M. C. time and money necessary to attend it. Smith home Monday and Tuesday. Joe Besack was up before Justice They were accompanied home by May

Edwin Marx of Altdorf brought in to the Tribune office on Thursday was sentenced to 30 days in the diffeen potatoes which he dug from The (potatoes are remarkto leave the county, sentence was ably even in size and weigh a trifle over fifteen pounds, very nice specimens, all of them.

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old to do chores bettre and arror about 45 to 47 per cent, and on all school for board. Inquire at this metals it now averages 34.51 per cent. office. Advertisement,

Portage Democrat:-Barl A. Weeks former foreman at the Goodell take into account the amount of pro-Printing Co. shop, left this afternoon for Milwankes, where on Monday he will assume the position of assistant superintendent of the big Burdick & Allen printery. Mr. Weeks, who is an experienced and exceptionally artistic printer and pressman, will have charge of most of the office and executive work formerly done by Mr. Burdick, who died not long ago. It is a splendid opportunity. During his nearly two years in Portage Mr. Weeks has made many friends, none more loyal than his comrades in the Portage band. He has played cornet with them since joining. Last evo-ning they presented him with a handsome and valuable gold ring as

-FOUND-A hunting license and money matters. No matter how book of game laws. Owner may have vertisement.

#### Nekoosa Loses Game.

The Nekcoun football team came to fc.
Our Savings Department furnishes an easy and practical meth-

Then Grand Rapids gos into the game and made two touchdowns, but failed to kick goal both times, leaving the score 12 to 7 at the end of the

Those who saw it report that Mecoosa had much the heavier team.

#### Progress in Paving.

The piece of macadam near the room at his own home." library building was finished during the fore part of the week and on-Tuesday morning the work of pouring the asphalt on the west side road was commenced. Owing to different glory is grievous .- Proverbs of Solomethods employed on the west side, the work is going forward at a much more rapid rate than it did on the east side, and if the weather is favorable it will be finished up within a short time.

## **UNMASKING THE** TARIFF DELUSION

Franklin Pierce Shows That Labor Is Not Benefited by Unjust Tax.

MANUFACTURER KEEPS PROFIT

Proof of Democratic Platform's Soundness Cited in Reports of Wage investigations.

By FRANKLIN PIERCE. For a hundred years of our history the manufacturers, believing that they received a benefit from the protective tariffs, have ingeniously devised plausible pretexts for imposing increased prices upon the necessaries of life. At first they said that industry in our country was in its infancy, and needed protection. When those industries had become strong and needed no aid the manufacturers invented the theory that the foreigner paid the duty. This

ed that cheap clothing meant cheap men and was not a blessing. Driven from every one of these indetensible positions, their final and only argument left today is that the tariff is imposed upon foreign imports to enable the manufacturer to increase his profits and pay higher wages. The Democratic platform declares

theory was exploded, and they declar-

"In the most highly protected industries, such as cotton and wool, steel and Iron, the wages of the laborers are the lowest paid in any of our indus-

Proof of this statement is found in

Wages in Cotton Industry. Under the existing Payne-Aldrich tariff law actual imports of cotion cloth paid in 1910 average duties of

In 1905, when work and wage condiceptionally good, the wages of 202,211 cetten mill operatives in the United States-men, women and children-averaged only \$6.47 a week. The average wage for men was but \$7.71 a week, for women \$6.30 and for children, \$3.21. As to the profits, seventeen leading of \$25,110,000 and total surplus of \$21, 363,501, paid in nine years dividends

averaging 22 per cent. The cotton manufacturers turned out in 1905 \$442,451,218 worth of goods and

product Extertion of Wool Tariff. Outside of the duties on two or three commodities of comparatively little importance, the duties on woolen cloth are the highest of any in the tariff schedules, According to Senator Reed Smoot, owner of a woolen mill at Prevost, Utah, and chairman of the finance committee in charge of tariff legislation in the senate, wearing apparel valued at 30 conts a pound now

pays 206 2-3 per cent. duty. This and other correspondingly high duties on the manufactures of wool are made to enable the manufacturer to pay his labor an increased wage over those of foreign countries. But the duty on woolen goods is nearly five times the entire labor cost, while the American manufacturers in 1905 paid in wages only 18 per cent, of the total

value of their production. At Lawrence in this most highly protected industry the laborers obliged to strike even for a living wage. Thousands of adult males were receiving only from \$6 to \$9 a week and many only \$5 to \$6 a week. As a result of the strike the American Woolen company gave its employees

slight increases in wages. The wool tariff bill vetoed by Presi-dent Taft reduced the duties on raw wool from 42.20 to 29 per cent. and on manufactures of wool from 87.65 to toed it because the proposed rates did comply with the findings of the Alex Bandelin, who has been at tariff board. Senator La Follette contradicted the president, saying that the proposed rates varied from 1 per cent, lower to 11.6 higher than the tarlif board's findings justified.

Low Wages In Steel. Manufacturers of iron and steel in 1905 paid in wages only 15 per cent. -BOY WANTED-About 16 years of the total value of their production, American wages are really the cheapest wages in the world when you

> duction per man. An illustration of this appears in the Stanley report, investigating the

> steel trust as follows: "The labor cost of producing pig iron in Pennsylvania fell from \$1.25 a ton in 1902 to 82 cents a ton in 1909, yet the realized value of the pig iron output was \$15,64 in 1902, whereas it was \$17.44 in 1909. In other words, wageworkers in 1902 got \$1.25 for producing only \$15.64 worth of pig iron and in 1909 only 82 cents for produc-

> ing \$17.44 worth. While thus treating labor the industrial combinations that have grown up under the protection of the tariff have fixed the prices of commodities at the highest point the home market would stand. For twelve years they have been unjustly transferring through the protection tariff billions of dollars from the earnings of labor into their own

When will the laboring men of the country cast off this delusion that the tariff is for their benefit and with their votes strike down this monstrous

injustice? Can't Get Away From Them. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating; you can't get away from says an advertisement. And the Manhattan Mercury adds: "There are a lot more equally trite bits of wisdom that it seems impossible to get away from."-Kansas City Star

Unprofitable Sport. "Possums are abundant around

Wattsboro," says the Luenenburg Trib-une, "but a man in that neighborhood went out hunting the other night and after his dogs got after some thing he cut down two trees and finally ran his own cat into the dining-

Too Much Taffy Is Bad. It is not good to eat much honey s so for men to search out their own mon xxv:27.

Important Ocean "Crop." When the herring season is at its height about 5,000 miles of net are set nightly in the North sea.

Who Should be Allowed to Vote Every woman should be allowed to take an examination, and if she is mentally qualified, be allowed to vote

on all matters on which men now vote. It might be stated parenthetically that all men should be allowed take the same examinaton, and if they qualify they should be allowed to vote the same as the women.

In other words, the right of suffrage should be extended to all persons who are citizens of the United States who are able to pass an examination that shows them capable

of voting intelligently. This idea of allowing negroes Ohinamen, and foreigners of every description, regardless of their mental ability, help to elect the officers of the country is all wrong. And the mere fact that a man or woman is born in this country should not belp him out any if he cannot tell intelligently why he is voting and what he is voting for.

The confining of the ballot to those persons who are qualified to vote would not work any hardship on anybody; and it might have a tendency to induce others to raise their standard of education to the required level, and thus do something for the individual as well as the community at large.

Maybe when the women get to oting they will work for the recognition of mental abiltiy as a qualifica tion for the voter and thus do some thing for their country that the men have not seen fit to bring about so far.

To Prevent Damage by Flood. Checking floods in the Wisconsin iver by means of the dams is said to be the plan favored by U. S. officials.

It is said the power companies will be obliged to open the flood gates of the many dams and empty the reservoirs promptly at first notice of an approaching flood. Then before the flood can reach dangerous height or do any serious damage all these big empty basins will have to be filled. By the time the flood has filled the lozen or more reservoirs it is likely to be under control.

Writing from Friendship, W. Jackson: Bell says: "I have had the matter up continually through our congressmen and engineering department at Washington. There is assurance that the U.S. government shortly will take action along lines suggested.

"By this means there will be but little chance for large floods to occur, as the water will be regulated by all the dams of which there are some dozen along the entire river. My position has made clear to those who cared to look to the matter from the fact that re' nower plants built have an effect to make the river more sluggish and slow for many miles heyoud its back water and this was clearly shown during this season by the Wisconsin power plant at Kilbourn to the extent of territory cov ered by water not formerly occupied.

### Wouldn't Commit Himself,

Sir Thomas G. Shanghnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Ry., which owns the Soo, was in Milwaukee last week.

The story to the effect that the Soc intended to complete its cross state line, Grand Rapids, Portage, Mukwonago, and connect Chicago and Milwaukee with St. Paul and Minneapolis by a straight new short confe to the twin cities, was neither confirmed nor denied by Sir Thomas. When asked regarding the building of the Soc extension, Sir Thomas said

that he did not care to discuss it. "I do not care to say anything regarding the affairs of the Soc said he. "Perhaps the officials of the road have decided to do this, and perhaps they have not. It is not my place to give out in-

formation concerning their affairs.
"I would rather leave all information to be given out by President Pennington of the Soc. Mr. Pennington will be in Milwaukee in a few days and will be a more likely subjeot for cross examination than myself. "

#### Opened Their New Store.

Abel & Podawiltz held a formal pening at their new clothing and gents furnishing goods store on Friday and Saturday and a large crowd of people visited the place both days to

see what the boys had to offer. There was music by the orchestra and decorations of a floral character and those who visited the place on the opening days were riven souvenirs and the affair was quite a success from start to finish.

This firm now has a very nice store and there is every reason to think that they will do a good business as they make every possible effort to please their customers and give them good value for their money.

#### Please Take Notice.

The congregation of St. John's shurch hold all services at the bome of the Vicar, No. 503 Oak Street, during the restoration of the church building. All Saints Day, November 1st, celebration of the Holy Communior at nine a. m. Evensong and meditation with All Saints hymns at 8 o'clock. All Souls Day, Saturday, November 2nd, celebration of the Holy Communion at nine a. m. The twenty-second Sunday after Trinity Novmber 3rd service at eight a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a./m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. All are wel-Rev. A. C. Fliedner, Vicar.

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"As soon as business was checked five years ago the steel corporation, which was encouraged by Mr. Roosevent to swallow the Tennessee concern, then its most formidable potential competitor, drew its fires and threw about half its workmen out of employment. Other industries did much the same thing. \* \* , \* There was an extensive stoppage of mills in Philadelphia.

"The Republican candidate for cor gress in the Kensington-Richmond district is using the 'soup houses of 1893' as a means of scaring the wage earners from voting the Democratic ticket. Those soup houses existed under the McKinley tariff. But there have been more-recent ones. After 1907 there were soup houses in the Kensington-Richmond district, and everybody who was charitably disposed was begged for contributions to feed the people who were out of employ-

The architect of the famous Rialto bridge in Venice was Antonio da Pon-te. The bridge is a single arch, 90 feet in length, and is exceedingly strong and graceful. It is crossed by means of ascending and descending steps, while on the top are two ranges of shops, dividing the structure into

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The Rigito.

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#### Meehan Farmer Killed.

David Hoffman, a well known far ner living about a mile and a quarter south of Meehan station, is dead as the result of an accident which happened at about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Hoffman was on his way to the nome of his son in the town of Grant with a large wagon load of Grant with a large wagun potatoes, when in some way he fell and was run over. He was rendered unconscious and remaided in that condition for some time after being removed to his home. Medical assistance was called but he passed away before it arrived about two hours after the accident

atal internal injuries The dead man was about fifty-two cars of age and had resided near Meehan for eighteen or twenty years. He formerly resided at Casimir. He s survived by a wife and a large family of children, some of whom are

occurred. The hay wagon had passed

over his body at the chest, no doubt

rushing several ribs and causing

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Cartwright. Miss Mabel; Ellis, Mrs. Jas.; House, Mrs. Jesso; Johnson, Miss Minnie; Lughurst, Mrs. Johannah; Miller, Luoy; Nelson, Mrs. Frankie, card; Puland, Miss Emms, card; Sherman, Mrs. Myrtle, card; Wilson, Mrs. Chas; Young, Mrs. Mary, card.

Gentlemen. Bean, E. D. Blendey, Ice, card; Brown Chas, card; Clemmee, O. B., dead letter; Debyle William, card; Denny, Coney; Elk, Archie, card; Elk, Art; Frank, Mr., eard; Hakum, M., card; Hill Vencer of the 1893 panic were seen Nov. 11. Co , card; Jones, William, Banker; 1890, scarcely more than thirty days Kubneski, Ed., card; Lee, F., card; after the McKinley law was passed. Miller, John, card; Regan, Donis, and the panic reached its worse stage card; Schwebke, Bernerd, card; card; Schwebke, Bernerd, card; Smith, Frank; Uluirch, Samuel.

### THE GREAT DUTY OF AD-

JUSTMENT. We are servants of the people the whole people. The nation has been nunecessarily, nurousonably at war within itself. Interest has clashed with interest when there were common principles of right and of fair dealing which might and should have bound them all together, not as rivals, but as partners. As the servants of all we are bound to undertake the great duty of accommodation and adjustment.-From Wood-

row Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

couditions. "The Divorce Question" by William Anthony McGuire a powerfully written play taking the stand of the Catholic church's opposition to divorce, and proving conclusively that livorce does not obtain the conditions ought for-and particularly is emphasized the parents duty to the This strikingly original children. play will be seen at Daly's Theatre 

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tion of enlightening a class on a sub-

ect that hitherto had received but

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GLEUE BROTHERS,

Then, there, too, is the farmer and wan or Alberta, who has made forty per. whose immense cattle her is are helping to improve the country. Health and strength, energy and push, and ern Canada as in Ohio, Indiana, illinois, lowa, or any of the states from which so many of these p-ople come, and then, when you have added to j that a fair amount of means. which to make a start, the land which is only walting for the akill of the husbandman will quickly respond. But there is the smaller farmer, the man who has not made sufficient in four or five years, that he might comfortably retire if he felt like it. There are many of them in all the three Provinces. It is not the less to his credit that he has earned his home stead by the three years residence, that he is free from debt, and has a reasonable bank account. He too came to the country handicapped by debts, and with very little means. He is contented, has a good home, land free of encumbrance, some stock, and with good prospects. One of these writes; "I formerly lived near Day

horses and three cows, and \$1,800 in money-my ten years' work in Ohio. "The first year our crops gave us feed, the second year 100 acres of wheat gave us \$1,800; no failure of crop since starting here. I have now 22 head of horses, 15 head of cattle. and 35 hogs. We own 1,120 acres of land, and have same all under cultivation. Was offered at one time \$35.00 per acre for a half section where we live, and all the other land could be sold today on present market at \$20 00 per acre. Should we care to dispose of our holdings, could pay all debts and have over \$30,000 to the good, but I the question is where could we go to invest our mency and get us good re-

homestead and purchased (on time)

"We have equally as good, if not bet ter prospects for crops this year, as young lady who was here with you -"
we had three years ago, when our "Oh, Grace Van Horne! She's all had three years ago, when our wheat reached from 30 to 48 bushels per acre I never believed such crops self. I had 15 acres that year that like a New England name." made 50 bushels to the acre. Our harvost will be ready by the 12th. We sey somewheres. But she was adopthave this season in crop 400 acres of ed by old Cap'n Hammond, who keeps wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of fire, and the tayern down on the bay shore by run three binders, with four men to do | the packet wharf, and she's lived in the stocking.

the winters, although the winters are and he was mate on Cap'n Eben's and I can prove every word I have and more feverish ever since. He's

equally successful. Adv.

Rose Matilda's Sprinter.

"Ah's got a sprinter f'm dat ol' winder sill in mah finge' Mis' Greene,"

sprinters will."

Jackson's Relief.

Johnson-You don't say so. Poor old fellow; but I always thought he world pop off suddenly. When did

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed widow, is arranging to move from Trumet to Boston, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Pepper, widower, offers noarriage, and is nidgnantly refused, Capt. Elkanah Daniels, lender of the Regular church offers Keziah a place as housekeeper for the new minister, and she decides to remain in Trumes.

CHAPTER III.

in Which Keziah Assumes a Guardianship.

Grace left the parsonage soon after the supposed tramp disclosed his Her farewells were hurrled the farmer's son, already wealthy, who and she firmly refused Mrs Coffin's has bought large holdings in Western, not too-insistent appeal to return to Canada, in either Manitoba Saskatche | the house "up street" and have sup-She said she was glad to meet to one hundred per cent, on his invest. Mr. Ellery. The young minister afment, whose big grain crops and firmed his delight in meeting her Then also disappeared in the misty twilight and John Ellery surreptitionsly wiped his perspiring forehead with bull dog grit are as essential in West | his cuff, having in his late desire for the primal necessities forgotten such a triffing incidental as a handker nief. The minister smiled rather one sid

"H's been something of a day for me," he said. "I am ahead of time and I've made a lot of trouble, I'm afraid. But yesterday afternoon was ready and, to tell the truth, I was eager to come and see my new home and get at my work. So I started on the morning train. Then the stage broke down and I began to think I was stranded at Bayport. But this kind-hearted chap from Wellmouth-I believe that's where he lived-happened to pull up to watch us wrestget to Trumet, offered to give me a lift. His name was-was Bird. No. that wasn't it, but it was something like Bird, or some kind of a bird." "Bird?" repeated Reziah thought

fully. "There's no Birds that I knew Wellmouth, Hum! "Twa'n't Spartow, was it?" That was it - Sparrow."

Enulous Sparros "Good land! Run considerable to whiskers and tongue, didn't he?" "Why, yes; he did wear a beard. As

for tongue-well, he was conversaan adjoining half section, arriving with a carload of household effects and tional, if that's what you mean." "That's what I mean. If you implements, including four welve mile with Emulous, you must have had an earache for the last elx. question or two about Dld be ask a your personal affairs, here and there between times?"

Mr. Ellery laughed. "Yes, one or two, between times,"

he admitted. "I shan't die of surprise. Did you tell him who you was?"
"No-o, to be honest, I didn't.

was so very anxious to find out, that -well, I dodged. I think he believed had the position. I was going to visit Captain Daniels. Still, some one may have seen me come here."

"Well," with some hesitation.

right. She won't tell. She ain't had

"Van Horne? That doesn't sound "'Tisn't. Her folks come from Jer-

Trumet since she was six years old. We certainly like this country, and Her father was Tennis Van Horne, The name of the writer can be had built their chanel with his own money

lame; but his religion's been more one of the head Come-Outers, and You mustn't think I'm speakin' lightly of religion, nor of Cap'n Eben, elther. He's a dear good soul as ever was, but he is the narrowest kind of Come-Outer. His creed is just about as wide as the chapel door, and that's as narrow as the way leadin' to salvation: it is the way, too, so the Come Outers think."

"What are Come-Outers? Some new

"Sakes alive! Haven't you heard tweezers and triumphantly drew it worldly, with organs and choir singout. "Tank yo' Mis' Greene. Dem in', and the road to paradise too easy, teasers is de bes' t'ing to exkrack No need for me to tell you any more. You'll learn."

Mr. Ellery was interested. He had mon itself, the pews filled with cap-tains and their families, and the aweinspiring peronality of Captain El- was you thinkin' of goin'?" kanah Daniels, who had been his host. To a young man, the ink upon his difresh, a trial sermon is a weighty mat-

there was another religious organiza tion in town and that made up of seceders from his own church. was surprised.

"Er-this Miss Van Horne?" asked. "Is she a-Come-Outer?" Mrs. Coffin nodded. "Yes," she said. "She's one. Couldn't

e anything else and live with her Uncle Eben, as she calls him." "Has Captain Hammond no children

f his own?" hetasked. Keziah's answer was short for her. 'Yes," she sald. "One."

"Ab! another daughter?" "No, a son. Name's Nathaniel, and ie's a sea captain. He's on his way from Surinum to New York now. They expect him to make port most any ime, I believe. Now, Mr. Ellery, I spose we've got to arrange for your supper and stayin' overnight; and with this house the way 'tis and all, [ don't see--

"I guess," ruminatively, "that the best thing for you to do will be to go to Cap'n Elkanah's. They'll be real glad to see you, I know, and you'll be you'd tell me. And I'll do the same in time for supper, for Elkanah and Annabel have been to Denbro and a lot of things said about me, but if they'll be late home. They can keep they're very bad I give you my word you overnight, too, for it's a big house they ain't true. And, to be real frank, with lots of rooms. Then, a ter breakfast to-morrow you come right here. I'll have things somewhere near ship- and considerin' who said 'em. That's shape by then, I guess, though the cleanin'll have to be mainly a lick and for both or us. What do you think? promise until I can really get at it. Your trunk'll be here on the coach, that he thought well of it. He began I s'pose, and that'll be through early to realize that this woman, with her in the afternoon. Get on your hat blunt common sense, was likely to be and coat and I'll go with you to El- a pllot worth having in the difficult kanab's,"

The young man demurred a little a ling with the smashed wheel, and thrusting himself upon the hospitality when he found I was in a hurry to of the Daniels' home, but Keziuh as as su sured him that his unexpected coming experienced. And Captain Daniels would cause no trouble. So he culered the now dark study and came but highly-of his housekeeper's qualiout wearing his coat and carrying his fications and personality. So the hat and vallee in his hand. "I'm sure I'm ever so much obliged his part.

to you." he said. "And, as we are going to be more or less together-or at least I guess as much from what you say-would you mind if I suggest mutual infroduction. I'm John Ellery; you know that already. And

Keziah stopped short on her way to he door.

"Well, I declare!" she exclaimed. "If that ain't the very worst! Fact is, you dropped in so ahead of time and in such a irregular sort of way, that never once thought of introducin' anybody; and I'm sure Grace dida't. 'm Keziah Coffin, and Cap'n Elkanah and I signed articles, so to speak, this mornin', and I'm goin' to keep house

She explained the reason for upset ting the former arrangement by which Lurania Phelps was to have

At the Daniels' door Keziah turned her new charge over to Matilda Snow, the bired girl. It was an indication of thick as Injun-meal puddir. Nobody kept "hired help." This was unusual called to labor. Their praise or critical ford when she was young and grew up the family's social position that they n Trumet in those days, even among the well to do "Good night," said the young man,

extending his hand. "Good night, Miss or is it Mrs.-Coffin?" "Mrs. Good night."

"She's a widow," expinined Matilda.
"Husband died 'fore she come back called it, "with the safe ports marked here to live. Guess he didn't amount to much; she never mentions his beled dangerous." name."

compunion in Trumet ways, and particularly in the ways which Trumet expected its clergymen to travel. On aristocrats are the big bugs like Cap'n so much in the city, are used to. Elkanah and the other well-off sea Ellery thought of the meals at



"There's Your Chart."

he morning following his first night in the parsonage, he expressed himself as feeling the need of exercise

been in Trunet but once before, on the thought he should take a walk.

the occasion when he preached his "Well," said his housekeeper from visit remembered little except the ser- fast table, "If I was you I wouldn't take too long a one. You'd better be back here by ten, anyhow. Where

Mr. Ellery had no particular destination in mind. He would like to see you," she said. "Bring back a good appetite." nloma from the theological school still something of the village and, perhaps, if she could give him the names of a ter, and the preaching of it weightler | few of his parishioners, he might calls were in the nature of a comprostill. He had rehearsed it over and make a few calls. Keziah shook her mise, although an unintentional one.

over in private, had delivered it almost through clinched teeth, and had returned to his room in the Boston boarding house with the conviction bearding house on the slope of the hill. Captain Zeb took him up into that it was an utter failure. Captain make forenoon calls. If you should what he called his "cupoler," the ob-Elkanah and the gracious Miss Anna catch some of the women in this town servatory on the top of the house, and bel, his daughter, had been kind with aprons and calleo on, they'd showed him Trumet spread out like a enough to express gratification, and never forgive you in this world. Wait map. Ellery decided that he should enough to express gratification, and their praise alone saved him from despair. Then, to his amazement, the call had come. Of casual conversations where the call had come conversation where the call had come co call had come. Of casual conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and about the Daniels' table he could recall nothing. So the conversation at the church and decided boy: "What is a pedescrian?"
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Ordered and Was Obeyed

Mr. Langley never made calls in the forenoon-and he'd been here thirty-"All right, you know best. Much obliged for the advice. Then I'll simply take my walk and leave the calls ntil later."

"take off their things."

ilte. He looked troubled.

than before; also surprised.

vou hear-"

"Don't let it worry you, Mr. Ellery,"

beerved Keriah calmly. "I think

can satisfy you. Honest and true,

ain't hulf as bad as you might think

we're goin' to suit. If you see any

thing that I'm gola' wrong in, I wish

by you, if that's agrecable. You'll hear

probably hear some about you,

which I'll take for what they're worth

1 good, wholesome agreement, I think,

John Ellery said, with emphasis

raters which he must navigate us

Also, he began to realize that,

skipper of the Regular church in Tru-

as such a skipper, he was most in-

had spoken highly-condescendingly

The first Sunday came and with it

The service began at eleven o'clock

ers grumbled, the crows in the pines

near Captain Ehen Hammond's tavern

cawed ribald answers to the scream-

to hear a hired priest

make a mock of the gospel!" (A-men!)

fore he preached for dear life.

The sermon was a success.

lations, town folks, and scum.

store or run salt works or somethin'

an differently from a poor one?"

why, there's your chart."

e back by supper time."

Mrs. Coffin eyed him grimly

nto small pieces.

on?" she asked.

"Yes, I am."

smiled.

mainly Come-Outers."

and looked it over.

she criticised some of its details.

time for ministers' calls. Even old

while there, listening to the wonderful poem." he saw Miss Van Horne pasthe window. He came home to a Cape Cod supper of scalloped clams, not biscults, and baked Indian pudding,

and Keziah greeted him with a cheery "I'd be back by ten, though. Folks'I smile which made him feel that it was egln callin' on you by that time." home. His summary disposal of the When, promptly at ten o'clock, the "chart" had evidently raised him in minister returned from his walk, he his housekeeper's estimation. She did found Mrs. Rogers waiting in the sitnot ask a single question as to where ting room. It is a prime qualification he had been. of an alert reporter to be first on the scene of sensation. Didama was seliom beaten. Mr. Ellery's catechism began. Before it was over Keziah opened the door to admit Miss Pepper and her brother. "Kyan" was nervous

Next day he had a taste of Tri net's real aristocracy, the genuine ar ticle. Captain Elkanah Daniels and bis daughter made their first formal call. The captain was majestic in high hat, fur-collared cape, tailed coat, and embarrassed in the housekeeper's and carrying a gold-headed cane. Miss presence. Lavinia was a glacier, mov-Annabel wore her newest gown and ng majestically and freezing as it bonnet and rustled as she walked moved. Keziah, however, was not Phey entered the sitting room and the even louched by the frost; she greetlady glanced superciliously about the ed the pair cordially, and begged them apartment. "Hum-ha!" barked Captain Elka It was dinner time before the cate

mens. He visited four more house

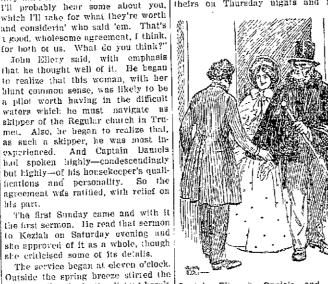
holds that afternoon. The last cal

"Ahem! Mr. Ellery, I trust chizers departed. The catechized came nah. you're being made comfortable. The to the table with an impaired appeparish committee are hum-abanxious that you should be. Yes?" The minister said that he was very comfortable indeed.

"It isn't what you've been used to, we know," observed Miss Annabel. The minister looked more troubled Mr. Langley, our former pastor, was sweet old geptleman, but he was "Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he cried. "Could old-fashloned and his tastes were queer, especially in art. Have you "Man alive! I'm not worried. Why noticed that 'fruit plece' in the dining should you be? We were talkin' about room? Isn't it too ridiculcus?" trust just new-or I was. Well, you Then she changed the subject to and I'll have to take each other on church and parish affairs. They spoke trust for a while, until we see whether

> society and the Friday-evening meet "The Come-Outers are so vexed will us," tittered Miss Annabel, "that they won't even hold prayer meetings on the same night as ours. They have theirs on Thursday nights and it's

of the sewing circle and the reading



budding silver-leafs, the distant break- Captain Elkanah Daniels and His Daughter Made Their First Formal Call

as good as a play to hear them shout ing gulls perched along the top of the and sing and carry on. You'll enjoy the Come-Outers, Mr. Ellery. They're breakwater. And seated on one of the bard benches of the little Come-Outer chapel, Grace Van Horne heard a perfect delight." And as they rose to go Captain Elher "Uncle Eben," who, as usual, was

conducting the meeting, speak of kanah asked: them who, in purple and fine linen, "Is there anything you'd like done with organs and trumpets and valu about the parsonage, Mr. Ellery? so, it shall be done immeditly. How shows, are gathered elsewhere in this

are you satisfied with your housekeeper?" "Very well, indeed, Captain Dan-But John Ellery, the "hired priest," lels," was the prompt reply.

knew nothing of this. He did know, "She's a character, isn't she?" gighowever, that he was the conter of interest for his own congregation, the gled Annabel. "She was born here in people among whom he had been Trumet, but went away to New Bedcism meant everything to him; therebut while she was away she married man named Ansel Coffin. They On Monday afternoon the minister didn't live together very long and weren't happy, I guess. I don't know nade a few calls. Keziah made out whose fault it was, nobody knows short list for him to follow, a "sort of chart of the main channel," she much of anything about It, for that's the one, thing she won't talk about and the shoals and risky places la- Anyhow, the Coffin man was lost at

sea, and after a while she came back "You see," she said, "Trumet ain't to keep house for her brother Soloabout four sets-aristocrats, poor re I'm afraid you won't get the meals The people such as ourselves, who've been

Ellery thought of the meals at his city boarding house and shuddered captains affoat and ashore. They most all go to the Regular church He was an orphan and had boarded and the parish committee is steered for years. Incidentally, he had worked by 'em. The poor relations are mainly his way through college. Captain Elwidows and such, whose husbands

kanah cleared his throat. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

died or were lost at sea. Most of them are Regulars. The town folks Live and Learn. are those that stay ashore and keep Dr. Sophia Jex-Blake, whose per sistent efforts finally brought about And the scum work around on odd sistent efforts finally brought about jobs or go fishin'. So, if you really the admission of women to the pracwant to be safe, you must call on the tice of medicine in England, remained aristocrats first, after that on the poor wittily unimpressed by the bestowal

elations, and so on down. You won't of this privilege. As the Saturday be bothered with soum much; they're Review has it: "It was absurd," she said, "to keep Ellery took the list from her hand the door longer shut against young women, seeing how many old women were already inside."\ "Hum!" he said musingly. "Am I

Of a tireless eloquence, Doctor Jeasupposed to recognize these—er— class distinctions? But you're not se-Blake once drew the incisive wit of rlously advising me to treat a rich Benjamin Jowett. The Master of Bailiol had sat next to her at dinner, and "Not openly different-no. But if after the ladies retired, he remarked, on want to steer a perfectly safe in his mild, high-pitched voice: course, one that'll keep the deep water

"I always knew that lex meant law but never till this night that Jex under your keel the whole voyage, neant jaw."-Youth's Companion.

Mr. Ellery promptly tore the "chart" Limit of the Borrowing Habit. "I'm going out," he said. "I shall Little Margie was a frequent visitor at the Jones home, going there on crrands of borrowing many times each day. On this occasion she asked the "Goin' to run it blindfolded, are loan of a cooking utensil. But Mrs. Jones had become very much out of Her grimness disappeared and she patience at the continual borrowing and sent word by Margie that she "I'll have your supper ready for

"had other fish to fry."
Imagine her surprise when in a few moments her neighbor's little Margie As a matter of fact, the minister's again appeared in her doorway, lisp-

"Mozzer thaid pleathe to thend thome of the fith, pleathe." Pedestrians.

A teacher in a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words

Having started him on the circuit, much as a thank you. She watched of the wall, she climbed up to her for him a moment. Then she clambered

"All young lovers say that."

ANNUAL MEETING was at Mrs. Thankful Payne's, and COMES TO CLOSE

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Banquet Is Attended by One Hundred and Fifty Delegates-All the Officers Are Re-Elected.

Madison.—The state D. A. R. conference, which closed in Plymouth, was one of the most successful and This was the sixteenth annual state

. Bamford, words of welcome by the acting regent, Mrs. C. D. Eastman, and a response by Mrs. Frank C. Stewart of Oshkosh. The banquet was attended by 150

delegates. Bradford, superintendent of Mrs. schools of Kenosha, gave an address on "The Moral Training of Children," and Mrs. John P. Hume, state vice-resent, gave an interesting descriptive paper in "Continental Hall." The musical numbers consisted of soprano solos by Mrs. J. P. Kochler of Milwankee, tener solos by R. W. Dow, and a

piano solo by Miss Jessie Mead. The children were given a promi ent place on the program, papers be ing presented on "Patriolic Educalion," by Mrs. Crane of Osbkosh; "Welfare of Women and Children" by Mrs. Ferguson of Milwaukee, "Phildren of the Republic" by Mrs. Treftman of Milwaukee and "Children of the American Revolution" by Mrs. officers were all re-elected as follows: urer, Mrs. William E. Cole. Lac.

Achaeologists Held Off. The Wisconsin Archaeological so practical and a help to the education crety this year will postpone the open of the child. ing of its season meetings until No Secretary Charles E. Brown, who is meeting one month. This has been an unusually netive

year with the society, more archacological surveying have been done than ever before. The reports of several of the field parties are not yet complete and will not be for several weeks. As it is desired to present these reports at the opening meeting many believe it should, -many of them are reports of trips participated in by Mr. Brown and he furnishes another reason for the postnonement.

Indorses Home for Girls. The Wisconsin State Federa . ... of Catholic societies, at a meeting Milwaukee in the old cathedral of St

Peter, Murray avenue, passed resolutions indorsing the work of St. Callerine's Home for Girls, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, 1131 Sycamore street, and pledged its support in curing funds to increase the efficiency and nopularity of this home. State President F. J. Rooney, Appleton, presided at the meeting and Dr.

meeting was attended by Architshop be regarded as a satisfactory record, but in spite of its demonstrated value H J. Bramling was secretary. The Keziah, in the midst of her labors, a course you can navigate with your mon. She's an awful odd stick, but found time to coach her employer and eyes shut. We divide ourselves into

Assalls School Methods,

That the educational methods of the past which are used largely throughout the country at the present day are not sufficient and that other methods must be adopted, was the point advanced by all the speakers at the annual session of the Northwestern Teachers' association in Eau Claire.

L. D. Harvey of Menomones, spoke of the development of industrial education. Warren E. Hicks of the state department, whose address dealt with the Wisconsin law regarding continuation schools, their purpose and workings, also decried the methods of the past and their arguments were strong in advocacy of industrial and practical education. They stated the needs of education are far of a more practical hooks. The education of the child to use the hand as well as the mind is what is demanded.

ncorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed នេ follows: Wonder Smoking Pipe Manufactur-

ing company, Racine; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Martin Rassmussen, Louis Rassmussen, Hans L. Lar-United Feature Film company, Mil-

waukee; capital, \$2,500; incorporors, Frank C. Meske, Edmund Gausswitz, Ernet von Briesen. Grand Opera House company, Chetek: capital, \$6,000; incorporators, J. W. Bell, G. A. Tyler, D. C. Strong.

State Patents. The following list of patents was vice president, A. G. Finley, Chipperecently granted to Wisconsin in wa Falls; second vice president, Miss ventors: Guido Berger, Two Rivers, Mabel Ahlstrom, Rice Lake; treas paper cutting machine; Clinton E. urer, G. L. Appleman, Baldwin; secre Bradford, August, milk pail; Charles tary, Miss Mathilda Miller, Eau E. Cieveland, Fond du Lac, sawmill; Ciaire; member executive committee James H, Ellis, Milwaukee, and A. J. Hoffman, Wauwatosa, diaphragm; John Gallagher, Madison, excavator; Edward M. Heylman, Janesville, drive mechanism for planters; Henry C. senting voice, said to be : male teach-Miller, Milwaukee, loose leaf binder; William L. Miller, Madison, electric spoke on the schoolhouse as a social signaling system.

Gilbert and Milton L. Bacon, Antigo rall joint chair; Max H. Baker, Osh- Win in Pharmacy Quiz. kosh, loose-leaf binder; August J. Bed-Downey, Milwaukec, sanitary soap and towel dispenser; Morgan J. Evans, Milwaukee, door hanger and track: Michael E Frank, Sheboygan, Registere crossings; Herman and Arthur H. Hayssen, Sheboygan, dough-weighing and dividing machine; August Jaschke, Tomahawk, hat pin point protector; Charles Jurack, Milwaukee,

In the last bulletin of the state de

partment of education the work of the Freen Bay school for the deaf and blind is described. The article is pre pared by Miss Sc'la Flatley, principal of the school and the bullelin compiled by A. J. Winne, inspector of the There are twenty-five children in the class now and there are four teachers. "The oral day school for deaf chil-

dren was established in Green Bay by Miss Margaret Sullivan in September, 1897, with an enrollment of eight pupils," says the bulletin. "The board of education thought it well to put this school under the special charge of one member of the board who would confer with the teachers on all points of Interest and advancement of the school. Mr. Arthur Duchateau was appointed to this position. and from then to the present time with the exception of about two years, during which Mr. Duchateau was no sest attended ever held in this state, a member of the board, he conscien tiously filled this position. "In 1902 the school was located in

the East side high school building, "America," an invocation by Mrs. II. and when a larger room was needed struction on "ensilage." to accommodate the pupils, a large room was fitted up for them in an addition which was being built to the Whitney school. In a few years this room was not large enough and another room was fitted up in the same building. At present the twenty-live children are taught by four trachers in two large rooms, this being the best that the board of education can do for the school at present "The deaf children have the advan-

tage of taking work under any special elly teacher when Miss Flatle) , the principal, feels that it is an advantage to the child. The physical culture director in the city schools teaches the deaf children as he does any hearing class and with equal suc-Three of the larger boys took manual training and mechanical drawing with the hearing children, but enered the class one class lower, so that the sixth grade deaf boys worked side by side with the seventh grade Sweet of Fond du Lac, interesting re- hearing boys. They proved their ports of the Twenty-first Continental selves capable of doing the work fully congress and national convention of as well. One deaf bay averaged sec the D. A. R. were given by Mrs. Cath- and highest in the class, receiving an arine Wheeler, Plymouth, and Mrs. average of 27 for his year's work Henry J. Danforta of Milwaukee. The The other two boys averaged well with the hearing children. Both were Regent, Mrs. Edwer R. Van Ostrand, above 90. The boys will be given the Autigo; vice-regeat, Mrs. John P advantage of the trade school next Hume, Marshfiele; secretary, Miss year. The girls are taught sewing, advantage of the trade school next Carrie J. Smith, Fort Akinson: treas- and show a great interest and ability du in their work. They will also be able to take domestic science next year. The school is fully equipped with everything the principal feels is

"The attitude of the entire board vember 18. It is the rule of the so- of education is shown in providing clery to begin its winter sessions in that in 1913 the school for the deaf October, but this year the inability of shall be located in a new building, where it will have five modern rooms out of the state on historical society four classrooms and an assembly hall, business, to be present, has caused in which nothing will be spared to the directors to put of the opening make the children happy and comforable and every effort made to give them the best and most practical edreation possible."

> Expent Urges Care of Cattle. Cow testing association, this move-

ment has not galacd the impelus, among the dairymen and farmers of Wisconsin. In his report to the Wisconsin state has the reports in charge—this delay hoard of public affairs upon "agricultural co-operation" in this and other countries, John F. Sinclair reviews the work done by the Wisconsin Dairymen's association to encourage the testing of cows for the purpose of determining their producing capabilties, and urges its extension upon a basis which will meet with more gen eral acceptance.

Since the first cow testing associa-

tion organized in Wisconsin

formed at Rosendale in Fond du Lac county, several years ago, 1,450 Badger state dairymen have belonged to them and a few more than 17,500 cows and heifers have completed year's tests. This enrollment may year, says Mr. Sinclair. In some in stances dairymen found their herde so poor that at the end of six months they withdrew from their association quite discouraged with their efforts or later to start anew with animals of more profitable production. In other cases men owning pure breeds found their herds much below their expectations, thus tending to prevent profitable sale of their animals. They could make better sales by talking pedigree than by talking pedigree and record.

It has been thoroughly demonstrate ed that there are great differences in cows, and that the only sure way t determine these differences is to weigh and test each cow's milk, for i is not possible to determine the qual ity of the milk by its color or estimate the amount of milk that an anisort than that gained by a study of mal produces by observing how much she gives at a milking. The way to obtain exact information is to weigh and test the mlik periodically.

Aid Industrial Education.

Wisconsin The Northwestern Teachers' association adopted resolutions committing the association to promote industrial education by perfecting the forces already inaugurated and pledging its membership! to the work of arousing favorable public sentiment against the proposed legislation whereby graduates of training courses in high schools would after 1915 be deprived of the privilege of teaching without having at tended for one year a county train ing school or a state normal. Officers were elected as follows: President, W. A. Clark, Eau Claire;

M. M. Ames, Stevens Point, Among the resolutions adopted a the closing session was one endorsing woman's suffrage, with only one dis er from Superior. Prof. E. G. Ward

The Wisconsin state board of pharuhn, Oshkosh, saw swage; Richard macy concluded its quarterly examination in the city of Madison. Out of 33 applicants, 18 were granted

and civic center,

Registered pharmacists certifi safety gates for bridges and railway cates were granted to the following: Peyton S. Lewis, Madison; Merle S. Nichols, Madison; Clarence G. Etta Loyal; George M. Hurd, Stoughton; Blair . Crawford, Mineral Point; Stephen A. Nordeng, De Forest; Hersnap flash for molding; Albert J. Lindbert O. Thurow, Milwaukee; Andre emann, Milwaukee; oil stove burner. E. Helstrom, Madison

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in her eyes." Suspici "John, do you lov "Yes."

"Do you adore me "La'poue," "Will you always "Yes-look here, you been and gone home now?"-San

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"Try oldsways. WAYR lessly, and replied: "Why, bless ye, J no sideways!"-You

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ton, Ohio, on a routed farm, had as good a chance as the average renter, but after ten years of hard work, satisfled myself that if I ever expected to secure a home, I would have to undertake something else. Hearing of Westera Canada, I investigated, and seven years ago last Spring settled in a

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cold at times, but we do not suffer as coastin' schooner and was drowned one would think. What we have ac complished here can be duplicated in almost any of the new districts. It hip and religion while it happened. anyone doubts anything I have said His hip's better except that he's some In this letter, tell them to come here,

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announced itose Matilda, who had been scrubbing window sills, exhibiting the injured member. "Is yo' got a sect?" pin, or some sech sharp t'ing yo' caya git it out wi'? Ah don' jes' wan' to of Come-Outers? Cat's foot! Well, leave it in, 'ca'se dem sprinters ain' you'll hear of 'em often enough from to be trifle wif. Oh, dem's de t'ing'il now on. They're folks who used to do be business," as Mrs. Greene at tacked the splinter with a pair of left because the services was too

Wilson (who has met his friend whom he hasn't seen for some time) trial sermon, and of that memorable her station opposite him at the break--Let me see, you knew poor old Jackson, didn't you? Johnson-Yes I knew him well. Wilson-Then you will be pleased to hear he is out of his misery at last.

Wilson-Oh, he's not dead; it's his

rears.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Natural Masculine Exercise of Author. Position she had attained, but unable ity Acceded by Small Boy's Playmate.

They were climbing along an old how to grasp an upper molding and pass, or else he should not hurry so stone wall. At least she was. He did then how to cling close, sidling slowly much. "Get down," was his only comnot seem to get the combination very glong with the inspiring feeling of action ment. After some futile remon-well. He stood on the sidewalk and complishing the impossible and the strances she let herself drop down to. tive attempts himself to scale to the process.

watched her, making ocasional abor- delightful sensation of danger in the the sidewalk. He passed quickly has been divorced from and remartive attempts himself to scale to the process.

mer position. In a few moments he up the wall again and meekly folposition she had attained, but unable overtook her. "Get down," he com- lowed him. And the author, observ- to accomplish much. Finally she got manded, "so I can pass." She pro- ing them from the window of her flat down on the sidewalk and showed him tested. She had been up there first. across the way, had an idea for her They were about six years old. helped him up on to this, showed him again ahead of her if he wished to

"He says he can't-live without her. "But this chap has proved it. He

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The story of the Big Farmer in Western Canada, and the immense profits he has made in the growing of grain, has been told and retold. has been found in all parts of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. His splendld form buildings have been pistured, his traction outfits described at d his princely surroundings, resultant of his success growing grain, have been portrayed by It certainly letter, press and camera. is not to his discredit that by succenatally applying common sense and up-to-date methods to the conditions that climate, a good soil, and splendid market have placed at hand, that he has made the best use of them. He is not too proud to admit that he came to the country a very few years handleapped as to money, leaving behind him unpaid mortgages in his old home land (which are now wiped out), and ho is still today the same goodhearted fellow he was in the days that he had to work for a neighbor, while the neighbor broke the land on his homostead, which went to make up the settlement duties.

Then, there, too, is the farmer and the farmer's sea, arready weather, who and she hairly ferused into has bought large holdings in Western not too-insistent appeal to return to nols, lowa, or any of the states from a triffing incidental as a handkerchief which so many of these prople come, and then, when you have added to manna, with that a fair amount of which to make a start, the bind which husbaudman will quickly respond.

But there is the smaller farmer, the man who has not made sufficient in four or five years, that he talkht comfortably retire if he felt like it. There are many of them in all the three It is not the less to his eredit that he has carned his homestead by the three years residence, that he is free from debt, and has a reasonable bank account. He, too, came to the country handlespeed by debts, and with very little means. He is contented, has a good home, land free of oncumbrance, some stock, and with good prospects. One of these "I formerly lived near Dayton, Ohio, on a ronted farm, had as good a chance as the average renter, but after ten years of hard work, satisfied myself that if f ever expected to secure a home, I would have to undertake something else. Hearing of Western Canada, I investigated, and seven years ago last Spring settled in a homestead and purchased (on time) an adjoining half section, arriving with a carload of household effects and Implements, Including horses and three cows, and \$1,800 la money—my ten years' work in Obio. "The first year our crops gave us feed, the second year 100 acres of wheat gave us \$1,800; no fathere of crop since starting here. I have now 22 head of herses, 15 head of cattle.

and 35 hops. We own 1,120 acres of land, and have same all under cultiva tion. Was offered at one time \$25.00 per acre for a half section where we live, and all the other land could be sold today on present market at \$30,60 Should we care to dispose per nereof our holdings, could pay all debts and have over \$30,000 to the good, but the question is where could we go to invest our money and get as good re-"We have equally as good, it not better prospects for crops this year, as

ve had three years ago, when our wheat reached from 30 to 48 bushels per acre. I never bolleved such crops could be raised until I saw them mysolf. I had 15 agree that year that water ou passents to the acre. Our nar-vest will be ready by the 12th. We sey somewheres. But she was adopt-sey somewheres. But she was adopt-ed by old Cap'n Hammond, who keeps wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of flar, and run three binders, with four men to do the stooking.

We certainly like this country, and the winters, although the winters are cold at times, but we do not suffer as one would think. What we have accomplished here can be duplicated in the skin of his teeth and got a broken almost any of the new districts. anyone doubts anything I have said in this letter, tell them to come here, and I can prove every word I have

written."
The name of the writer can be had from the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, who can give names of hundreds of others equally successful. Adv.

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SYMOPSIS.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed widow, is arranging to move from Trainet to Boston, following the death of for brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Pepper, winower, offers marriage, and is indigamatly refused, Capt. Eikanah Danleis, heater of the Regular church offers Keziah a place as housekeeper for the new notalster, and she decides to remain to Traine.

CHAPTER III.

In Which Keziah Assumes a Guardian-

shlp. Grace left the parsonage soon after the supposed tramp disclosed his identity. Her farewells were hurried the farmer's son, already wealthy, who and she firmly refused Mrs. Coffic's Canada, in either Manitoba Saskatche wan or Alberta, who has made forty to one hundred per cent on his investment, whose big grain crops and whose hundred cattle herds are help than to be improved the country. The little to be improved the country of the country surrections. whose maneuse cattle heras are neighted to the misty ling to improve the country. Health and strength, energy and push, and build og grit are as essential in Western Canada as in Ohio, Indiana, illithe primal necessities forgotten such The minister smiled rather one-sid

edly. "R's been something of a nich to make a start, the bind which only waiting for the skill of the and I've made a lot of frouble, I'm assumman will outside respond was ready and, to tell the truth, I was eager to come and see my new home and get at my work. So I started on the morning train. Then the stage broke down and I began to think I was stranded at Bayport. But kind-hearted chap from Wellmonth-I believe that's where he lived-happened to pull up to watch us wrestling with the smashed wheel, and when he found I was in a hurry to get to Trumet, offered to give me His name was-was Bird. that wasn't it, but it was something like Bird, or some kind of a bird." "Ried?" repeated Keziah thought

"There's no Birds that I know fully. Wellmouth. Hum! I'wa'n't Sparrow, was lt?" "That was it- Sparrow." Emulous Sparrow.

"Good land!

Run considerable to whiskers and tongue, didn't he?" "Why, yes; he did wear a beard. torgue-well, he was conversational, if that's what you mean.", "That's what I mean, If you rode twolve mile with Emulous, you must have had an enrache for the last six. Old he ask a question or two about

between times?" Mr. Ellery laughed. Yes, one or two, between times, he admitted.

your personal affairs, here and there

"I shan't die of surprise. Did you ell him who you was?" "No-n, to be honest, I didn't. was so very anxious to find out, that -well, I dodged. I think he believed I was going to visit Captain Daniels. Still, some one may have seen me

ome here." 'No, no, they didn't. This fog is as thick as Injun-meal puddin'. Nobedy

saw you." "Well," with some hesitation, "the young lady who was here with you "Oh, Grace Van Horne! Sho's all She won't tell. She ain't that right. trind."

"Van Horne? That doesn't sound like a New England name."
"Tisn't. Her folks come from Jer the packet wharf, and she's lived in Trumet since she was six years old.
Her father was Teunls Van Horne. and he was mate on Cap'n Eben's coastin' schooner and was drowned off Hatteras. Eben was saved just by hip and religion while it happened His hip's better except that he's some lame; but his religion's been moreand more feverish ever since. He's one of the head Come-Outers, and built their chapel with his own money. You mustn't think I'm speakin' lightly of religion, nor of Cap'n Eben, ei-ther. He's a dear good soul as ever was, but he is the narrowest kind of

Come-Outer. His creed is just about as wide as the chapel door, and that's as marcow as the way leadin' to salvation; it is the way, too, so the Come

Outers think.

"What are Come-Outers? Some new sect? "Sakes alive! Haven't you heard Come-Outers? Cat's foot! Well, of Come-Outers? Cat's foot! you'll hear of 'em often enough from now on. They're folks who used to No need for me to tell you any more. You'll learn."

Mr. Ellery was interested. He had been in Trumet but once before, on the occasion when he preached his trial sermon, and of that memorable visit remembered little except the sermon itself, the news filled with capains and their families, and the aweinspiring personality of Captain El-kanah Daniels, who had been his host. To a young man, the ink upon his diploma from the theological school still resh, a trial sermon is a weighty mat- if she could give him the names of a ter, and the preaching of it weightler few of his parishioners, he might still. He had rehearsed it over and over in private, had delivered it al-most through clinched teeth, and had "Gr returned to his room in the Boston "I wouldn't advise you to do that. boarding house with the conviction You ain't been here long enough to enough to express gratification, and never forgive you in this world. Wait map

there was another religious organization in town and that made up of seceders from his own church.

was surprised. "Er-this Miss Van Horne?" "Is she a-Come-Outer?"

Mrs. Coffin nodded. "Yes," she said. "She's one. Couldn't be anything else and live with her Uncle Eben, as she calls him." "Has Captain Hammond no children

if his own?" he tasked. Keziah's answer was short for her

"Yes," she said, "One."
"Ah! another daughter?"
"No, a son. Name's Nathaniel, and he's a sea captain. He's on his way from Surinam to New York now. They expect him to make port most any time, I believe. Now, Mr. Ellery, s'pose we've got to arrange for your supper and stayin' overnight; and with this house the way 'the and all, [ dou't see---

"I guess," ruminatively, "that est thing for you to do will be to go to Cap'n Elkanah's. They'll be real glad to see you, I know, and you'll be in time for supper, for Elkanah and Annabel have been to Denbro and they'll be late home. They can keep overnight, too, for it's a big house with lots of rooms. Then, after break-fast to-morrow you come right here, which I'll take for what they're worth fast to-morrow you come right here. I'll have things somewhere near shipshape by then, I guess, though the cleanin'll have to be mainly a lick and promise until I can really get at it our trunk'll be here on the s'pose, and that'll be through early the afternoon. Get on your hat and coat and I'll go with you to Elcanah's."

The young man demurred a little at thrusting himself upon the hospitality of the Daniels' home, but Keziah assured him that his unexpected coming would cause no trouble. So he en-tered the now dark study and came out wearing his coat and carrying his hat and valise in his hand.

"I'm sure I'm ever so much obliged to you," he said. "And, as we are going to be more or less together-or at least I guess as much from what you say—would you mind if I suggest I'm John El- she criticised some of its details. mutual introduction. lery; you know that already. And

Keziah stopped short on her way to

he door.
"Well, I declare!" she exclaimed. "I that ain't the very worst! Fact is, you dropped in so ahead of time and such a irregular sort of way, that never once thought of introducin' anybody; and I'm sure Grace didn't. I'm Keziah Coffin, and Cap'n Elkanah and I signed articles, so to speak, this mornin', and I'm goin' to keep house for you

She explained the reason for upsetting the former arrangement by which Lurania Phelps was to have had the position. At the Duniels' door Keziah turned

her new charge over to Matilda Snow, the hired girl. It was an indication of social position that they the family's kept "hired help." This was unusual in Trumet in those days, even among the well to do. "Good night," said the young man.

extending his hand. "Good night, Miss-or is it Mrs.-Coffin?" "Mrs. Good night." "She's a widow," explained Matilda. 'Husband dled 'fore she come back here to live. Guess he didn't amount

to much; she never mentions his name." Keziah, in the midst of her labors, nlover and counct time to coach he companion in Trumet ways, and particularly in the ways which Trumet



"There's Your Chart."

the morning following his first night in the parsonage, he expressed him-self as feeling the need of exercise. He thought he should take a walk. Well," said his housekeeper from her station opposite him at the breakfast table, "if I was you I wouldn't take too long a one. You'd better be back here by ten, anyhow. Where

was you thinkin' of goin'?" Mr. Ellery had no particular destination in mind. He would like to see something of the village and, perhaps, make a few calls. Keziah shook her

"Gracious goodness!" she exclaimed. make forenoon calls. If you should spair. I den, to an amazement, the then and they'll be rigged out in their dent that the old whater and decided not call had come. Of casual conversation at the church and about the Daniels and tuckers. S'pose you opinions of his own which he did not found the church and about the Daniels with her hair hesitate to express. He judged that found annabel Daniels with her hair hesitate to express. He judged that done up in curl papers; what do you the Mayos were of the so-called aris-

tocracy, but undoubtedly unique, spect think would happen? Morain's are no mens. He visited four more house time for ministers' calls. Even old holds that afternoon. Mr. Langley never made calls in the was at Mrs. Thankful Payne's, and forenoon-and he'd been here thirty. while there, listening to the wonderful be saw Miss Van Horne pass 'poem,'

odd vears. "All right, you know best. he window. He came home to a Cape obliged for the advice. Then I'll sim-Cod supper of scalloped clams, ply take my walk and leave the calls biscuits, and baked Indian pudding, and Keziah greeted him with a cheery until later." smile which made him feel that it was "I'd be back by ten, though. Folks'll begin callin' on you by that time,"

When, promptly at ten o'clock, the his housekeeper's estimation. She did minister returned from his walk, he not ask a single question as to where found Mrs. Rogers waiting in the sitting room. It is a prime qualification of an alert reporter to be first on the le had been. Next day be had a taste of Truscene of sensation. Didama was sel-dom beaten. Mr. Ellery's catechism began. Before it was over Keziab opened the door to admit Miss Pepper and her brother. "Kyan" was nervous and embarrassed in the housekeeper's presence. Lavinia was a glacier, mov ng majestically and freezing as it noved. Keziah, however, was not moved. even touched by the frost; she greeted the pair cordially, and begged them apariment. o "take of their things."

It was dinner time before the cate chizers departed. The catechized came to the table with an impaired appetite. He looked troubled.

"Don't let it worry you, Mr. Ellery," observed Kezlah calmly. "I think can satisfy you. Honest and true, ain't half as bad as you might think. The minister looked more troubled han before; also surprised. "Why, Mrs. Coffin!" he cried. "Coult

"Man alive! I'm not worried. Why should you be? We were talkin' about trust just now-or I was. Well, you and I'll have to take each other on trust for a while, until we see whether we're goin' to suit. If you see anything that I'm goin' wrong in, I wish you'd tell me. And I'll do the same by you, if that's agreeable. You'll hear a lot of things said about me, but if they're very bad I give you my wor they ain't true. And, to be real frank, and consider in who said 'em. a good, wholesome agreement, I think, for both of us. What do you think?" with emphasis John Ellery said,

that he thought well of it. He began to realize that this woman, with her blunt common sense, was likely to be a pilot worth having in the difficult waters which he must navigate as skipper of the Regular church in Tru-Also, he began to realize that, met. as such a skipper, he was most in-experienced. And Captain Daniels experienced. had spoken highly-condescendingly but highly-of his housekeeper's quali-

fications and personality. igreement was ratified, with relief on his part. The first Sunday came and with it the first sermon. He read that sermon from what if I suggest she approved of it as a whole, though

> The service began at eleven o'clock Outside the spring breeze stirred the budding silver-leafs, the distant break- Captain Elkanah Daniels and ers grumbled, the crows in the pines near Captain Eben Hammond's tavern cawed ribald answers to the screamng gulls perched along the top of the preakwater. And seated on one of the hard benches of the little Come-Duter chapel, Grace Van Horne heard "Uncle Ehen," who, as usual, was conducting the meeting, speak of them who, in purple and fine linen, community to hear a hired priest make a mock of the gospel!" (A-men!) But John Ellery, the "hired priest," knew nothing of this. He did know, however, that he was the center interest for his own congregation, the people among whom he had been called to labor. Their praise or criticism meant everything to him; there-

fore he preached for dear life. The sermon was a success. On Monday afternoon the minister made a few calls. Keziah made out a short list for him to follow, a "surt of chart of the main channel," she called it, "with the safe ports marked and the shoals and risky places labeled dangerous."

aristocrats are the big bugs like Cap'n so much in the city, are used to." Elkanah and the other well-off sea captains affoat and ashore. They most all go to the Regular church and the parish committee is steered by 'em. The poor relations are mainly idows and such, whose husbands died or were lost at sea. Most of them are Regulars. The town folks are those that stay ashore and keep store or run salt works or somethin' And the soum work around on odd jobs or go fishin'. So, if you really want to be safe, you must call on the aristocrats first, after that on the poor relations, and so on down. You won't be bothered with scum much; they're

nainly Come-Outers." and looked it over.

"Hum!" he said musingly. "Am I supposed to recognize these-erlass distinctions? But you're not seriously advising me to treat a rich man differently from a poor one?" you want to steer a perfectly safe ourse, one that'll keep the deep water "I always knew that lex meant inder your keel the whole voyage, there's your chart."

Mr. Ellery promptly tore the "chart into small pieces.
"I'm going out," he said. "I

be back by supper time."
Mrs. Coffin eyed him grimly. "Goin' to run it blindfolded, are

on?" she asked.

Her grimness disappeared and she patience at the continual borrowing and sent word by Margie that she "I'll have your supper ready for you," she said. "Bring back a good ap-

petite." As a matter of fact, the minister's calls were in the nature of a compromise, although an unintentional one He dropped in on Zebedee Mayo, owner of the big house on the slope of the hill. Captain Zeb took him up into what he called his "cupoler," the ob-Elkauah and the gracious Miss Aunabel, his daughter, had been kind enough to express gratification and care forming for the women in this town servatory on the top of the house, and bel, his daughter, had been kind with aprons and calico on, they'd showed him Trumet spread out like a with aprons and calico on, they'd showed him Trumet spread out like a should be express gratification and called the should be expressed out the should be expressed their praise alone saved him from despair. Then, to his amazement, the spair. Then, to his amazement, the

home. His summary disposal of the "chart" had evidently raised him in

met's real aristocracy, the genuine article. Captain Elkanah Daniels and his daughter made their first formal The captain was majestic in high hat, fur-collared cape, talled coat and carrying a gold-headed cane. Miss Annabel wore her newest gown and connet and rustled as she walked They entered the sitting room and the ady glanced superciliously about the

"Hum-ha!" barked Captain Elka nah. "Ahem! Mr. Ellery, I trust you're being made comfortable. The parish committee are hum—abanxious that you should be. Yes?" The minister said that he was very

comfortable indeed. "It isn't what you've been used to we know," observed Miss Annabel. Mr. Langley, our former paster, was sweet old gentleman, but he was old-fashioned and his tasies were queer, especially in art. Have you noticed that 'fruit piece' in the dining

room? Isn't it too ridiculous?" Then she changed the subject to church and parish affairs. They spoke of the sawing circle and the reading society and the Friday-evening meetings.

"The Come-Outers are so vexed with us," tittered Miss Annabel, "that they won't even hold prayer meetings on the same night as ours. They have theirs on Thursday nights and it's



100 Daughter Made Their First Formal

is good as a play to hear them shout nd sing and carry on. You'll enjoy the Come-Outers, Mr. Ellery. They're perfect delight." And as they rose to go Captain El

annah asked: "Is there anything you'd like done

are you satisfied with your keeper?" "Very well, indeed, Captain Dan els," was the prompt reply.
"She's a character, isn't she?" gig

gled Annabel. "She was born here in frumet, but went away to New Bedford when she was young and grew up there. Her maiden name was Hall, but while she was away she married Coffin. They man named Ansel didn't live together very long weren't happy, I guess. I don't know whose fault it was, nobody knows much of anything about it, for that's the one thing she won't talk about. Anyhow, the Coffin man was lost at sea, and after a while she came back "You see," she said, "Trumet ain't to keep house for her brother Soloa course you can navigate with your eyes shut. We divide ourselves into about four sets—aristocrats, poor relations, town folks, and scum. The lations, town folks, and scum. The

Ellery thought of the meals at his city boarding house and shuddered. He was an orphan and had boarded for years. Incidentally, he had worked his way through college. Captain El-kanah cleared his throat. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Live and Learn. Dr. Sophia Jex-Blake, whose per-sistent efforts finally brought about the admission of women to the practice of medicine in England, remained wittily unimpressed by the bestowal of this privilege. As the Saturday Review has it:

"It was absurd," she said, "to keep Ellery took the list from her hand the door longer shut against young women, seeing how many old women were already inside." Of a tireless eloquence, Doctor Jea-

Blake once drew the incisive wit of Benjamin Jowett. The Master of Bal-liol had sat next to her at dinner, and "Not openly different—no. But if after the ladies retired, he remarked, "I always knew that lex meant law, but never till this night that Jex meant jaw."-Youth's Companion.

Limit of the Borrowing Habit. Little Margie was a frequent visitor at the Jones home, going there on errands of borrowing many times each day. On this occasion she asked the loan of a cooking utensil. But Mrs. Jones had become very much out of

"had other fish to fry."

Imagine her surprise when in a few moments her neighbor's little Margie ngain appeared in her doorway, lisp-

'Mozzer thaid pleathe to thend thome of the fith pleathe."

Pedestrians. A teacher in a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words "equestrianism" and "pedestrianism" when she put this query to one small "What is a pedestrian?" "Ho is one of those fellows," said the boy, "who makes an awful kick when an automobile runs him down."

Having started him on the circuit much as a thank you. She watched of the wall, she climbed up to her for-mer position. In a few moments he up the wall again and meekly fol-

has been divorced from and ried to that girl three times."

## ANNUAL MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Sixteenth Conference of D. A. R. a Success.

SESSIONS HELD IN PLYMOUTH

Banquet Is Attended by One Hundred and Fifty Delegates—All the Officers Are Re-Elected.

Madison.-The state D. A. R. con erence, which closed in Plymouth, was one of the most successful and best attended ever held in this state. This was the sixteenth annual state onference. The conference opened by singing

America," an invocation by Mrs. H. J. Bamford, words of welcome by the acting regent, Mrs. C. D. Eastman, and a response by Mrs. Frank C. Stew art of Oshkosh. The banquet was attended by 150

delegates. Mrs. Bradford, superintendent of schools of Kenosha, gave an address on "The Moral Training of Children, and Mrs. John P. Hume, state vice-re gent, gave an interesting descriptive paper in "Continental Hall." The musical numbers consisted of soprano soles by Mrs. J. P. Kochler of Milwau-

kee, tenor solos by R. W. Dow, and a pleno solo by Miss Jessic Mead. The children were given a prominent place on the program, papers being presented on "Patriotic Educaby Mrs. Craue of Oshkosh; Welfare of Women and Children" by Mrs. Ferguson of Milwaukee, "Chil dren of the Republic" by Mrs. Trottman of Milwaukee and "Children of the American Revolution" by Mrs. Sweet of Fond du Lac. Interesting reports of the Twenty-first Continental congress and national convention of the D. A. R. were given by Mrs. Catharine Wheeler, Plymouth, and Mrs. denry J. Danforth of Milwaukee, The officers were all re-elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Edwin H. Van Ostrand, Antigo; vice-regent, Mrs. John P. Hume, Marshfiele; secretary. Miss

Achaeologists Held Off.

arer, Mrs. William E. Celc.

The Wisconsin Archaeological so crety this year will postpone the opening of its senson meetings until November 18. It is the rule of the soclety to begin its winter sessions in October, but this year the inability of Secretary Charles E. Brown, who is out of the state on historical society usiness, to be present, has caused the directors to put off the opening nenting one month.

This has been an unusually active year with the society, more archaeological surveying have been done than ever before. The reports of several of the field parties are not yet complete and will not be for several veeks. As it is desired to present these reports at the opening meeting -many of them are reports of trips with organs and trumpets and vain about the parsonage, Mr. Ellery? If shows, are gathered elsewhere in this so, it shall be done immedity. How has the reports in charge—this delay furnishes another reason for the postnonement.

ndorses Home for Girls. The Wisconsin State Federa..... Catholic societies, at a meeting Milwaukee in the old cathedral of St. eter, Murray avenue, passed resolutions indursing the work of St. Catherine's Home for Girls, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, 1131 Sycamore street, and pledged its support in securing funds to increase the efficiency and popularity of this home.

State President F. J. Rooney, Apple on, presided at the meeting and Dr. H. J. Bramling was secretary. meeting was attended by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, Bishop Joseph M. Koudelke, and a number of the clergy and laymen of the city and

Assails School Methods.

That the educational methods the past which are used largely throughout the country at the present day are not sufficient and that other methods must be adopted, was the point advanced by all the speakers at the annual session of the Northwestern Teachers' association in Eau

Maire. L. D. Harvey of Menomonee, spoke of the development of industrial edu-Warren E. Hicks of the state cation. department, whose address dealt with the Wisconsin law regarding continuation schools, their purpose and workings, also decried the methods of the past and their arguments were strong in advocacy of industrial and practical education. They stated the needs of education are far of a more practical sort than that gained by a study of books. The education of the child to use the hand as well as the mind is what is demanded.

ncorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

s follows: Wonder Smoking Pipe Manufactur ing company, Racine; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Martin Rassmussen, Louis Rassmussen, Hans L. Lar-

United Feature Film company, Milwaukee: capital, \$2,500; incorpor-tors, Frank C. Meske, Edmund Gausswitz, Ernst von Briesen. Graud Opera House company, Che-

ek; capital, \$6,000; incorporators, J. W. Bell, G. A. Tyler, D. C. Strong. State Patents.

The following list of patents was recently granted to Wisconsin in-

ventors: Guido Berger, Two Rivers. paper cutting machine; Clinton E. Bradford, August, milk pail; Charles E. Cieveland, Fond du Lac, sawmill; James H. Ellis, Milwaukee, and A. J. Wauwatosa, diaphragm; Hoffman, Wauwatosa, diaphragm John Gallagher, Madison, excavator Edward M. Heylman, Janesville, drive mechanism for planters; Henry C. Miller, Milwaukee, loose leaf binder; William L. Miller, Madison, electric ignaling system. Gilbert and Milton L. Bacon, Antigo

rail joint chair; Max H. Baker, Osh-kosh, loose-leaf binder; August J. Beduhn, Oshkosh, saw swage; Richard F. Downey, Milwaukee, sanitary soap and towel dispenser; Morgan J. Evans. Milwaukee, door hanger and track: Michael E. Frank, Sheboygan, safety gates for bridges and railway crossings; Herman and Arthur H Hayssen, Sheboygan, dough-weighing and dividing machine; August laschke; Tomahawk, hat pin point proand tector; Charles Jurack, Milwaukee, snap flash for molding; Albert J. Lindemann, Milweukee; oil stove burner. B. Helstrom, Madison

Day School for Deaf. In the last bulletin of the state department of education the work of the Green Bay school for the deaf and blind is described. The article is prepared by Miss Scha Plattey, principal of the school and the bulletin com-

piled by A. J. Winne, inspector of the schools. There are twenty-five children in the class now and there are four teachers. "The oral day school for deaf children was established in Green Bay by

Miss Margaret Sullivan in September, 1897, with an enrollment of eight pu-pils," says the bulletin. "The hourd pils," says the bulletin. of education thought it well to put this school under the special charge of one member of the board vould confer with the teachers on all points of interest and advancement of the school. Mr. Arthur Duchateau was appointed to this position. and from then to the present time. with the exception of about two years during which Mr. Duchstean was not a member of the board, he conscien-tiously filled this position.

"In 1902 the school was located in the East side high school building and when a larger room was needed to accommodate the pupils, a large coun was fitted up for them in an addition which was being built to the Whitney school. In a few years this room was not large enough and another room was fitted up in the same bullding. At present the twenty-five children are taught by four teachers in two large rooms, this being the best that the board of education can do for the school at present.

"The deaf children have the advanage of taking work under any special city teacher when Miss Phatley, the principal, feels that It is an advanage to the child. The physical culure director in the city teaches the deaf children as he does any hearing class and with equal sucress. Three of the larger boys took manual training and mechanical drawing with the hearing children, but entered the class one class lower, so hat the sixth grade deaf buys worked side by side with the seventh grade hearing boys. They proved them selves capable of doing the work fully as well. One deaf boy averaged second highest in the class, receiving an average of 97 for his year's work. The other two boys averaged well with the hearing children. Both were above 90. The boys will be given the advantage of the trade school next The girls are taught sewing, and show a great interest and ability Carrie J. Smith, Fort Akinson: treas-They will also be in their work. able to take domestic science next The school is fully equipped with everything the principal feels is practical and a help to the education of the child. The attitude of the entire board

of education is shown in providing that in 1913 the school for the deaf shall be located in a new building, where it will have five modern rooms. four classrooms and an assembly hall which nothing will be spared to make the children bappy and comfor table and every effort made to give them the best and most practical education possible."

Expert Urges Care of Cattle. Cow testing association, this move

ient has not gained the impotus, many believe it should, among the dairymen and farmers of Wisconsin. In his report to the Wisconsin state board of public affairs upon "agricultural co-operation" in this and other countries, John P. Sinclair reviews Wisconsin the work done by the Dairymen's association to encourage the testing of cows for the purpose of determining their producing capabilties, and urges its extension upon a basis which will meet with more genral acceptance.

Since the first cow testing associaion organized in Wisconsin formed at Rosendale in Fond du Lac county, several years ago, 1,450 Badger state dairymen have belonged to them and a few more than 17,500 cows and heifers have completed year's tests. This enrollment may be regarded as a satisfactory record, but in spite of its demonstrated value and usefulness the farmers of the state have not realized the importance of continuing the work year after year, says Mr. Sinclair. In some in-stances dairymen found their herde so poor that at the end of six months they withdrew from their association quite discouraged with their efforts or later to start anew with animals of more profitable production. In other cases men owning pure breeds found their herds much below their expectathus tending to prevent the profitable sale of their animals. They could make better sales by pedigree than by talking pedigree and

It has been thoroughly demonstrat ed that there are great differences in cows, and that the only sure way to determine these differences is to weigh and test each cow's milk, for it is not possible to determine the quality of the milk by its color or estimate the amount of milk that an animal produces by observing how much she gives at a milking. The way to obtain exact information is to weigh and test the milk periodically.

Aid Industrial Education.

Wisconsin The Northwestern Teachers' association adopted resolutions committing the association to promote industrial education by perfecting the forces already inaugurated and pledging its membership to the work of arousing lavorable public sentiment against the proposed legislation whereby graduates training courses in high schools would after 1915 be deprived of the privilege of teaching without having at-

tended for one year a county training school or a state normal.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, W. A. Clark, Eau Claire; vice president, A. G. Finley, Chippe wa Falls; second vice president, Miss Mabel Ablstrom, Rice Lake; treasurer, G. L. Appleman, Baldwin; secre-tary, Miss Mathilda Miller, Eau Claire; member executive committee,

M. M. Ames, Stevens Point. Among the resolutions adopted at the closing session was one endorsing woman's suffrage, with only one dissenting voice, said to be: male teacher from Superior. Prof. E. G. Ward spoke on the schoolhouse as a social and civic center.

Win in Pharmacy Quiz. The Wisconsin state board of pharmacy concluded its quarterly examination in the city of Madison Out of 33 applicants, 18 were granted certificates.

Registered pharmacists' certifi cates were granted to the following: Peyton S. Lewis, Madison; Merle S. Nichols, Madison; Clarence G. Etta Loyal; George M. Hurd, Stoughton; Blair Crawford, Mineral Stephen A. Nordeng, De Forest; Her bert O. Thurow, Milwaukee; Andre-

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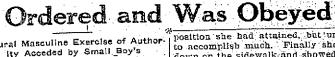
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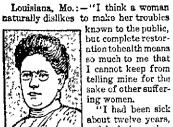
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Suspicious.

"John, do you love me"

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remely stout was making vain efforts to enter the rear door of an omnibus. The driver leaned over good-naturedly, and cried: Try sideways, mother, try side-

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the teacher was explaining to the planes young hopefuls that if a "treble," and Here Heretofore the difficulties which have stood in 'alto," a "tenor" and a "bass" sung to the way of serviceable guns for acroplanes have gether, their united efforts would con- been difficulty in manipulation, too great weight, terrific recoil which would knock the frail craft stitute a quartet.

getting on very micely.

"Now, Jimmy, leave off pinching your brother's leg and listen to me," said she. "If a bass and tenor sang together, what would you call that?" anced by the magazine that the aim is not even Jimmy was the son of the local milkman, and a bright lad withal. His be fired at as high a rate as 750 shots a minute.

answer was not long in coming. "Please, miss," said he, "that would be a 'pintette'

A Million

Breakfast every morn-

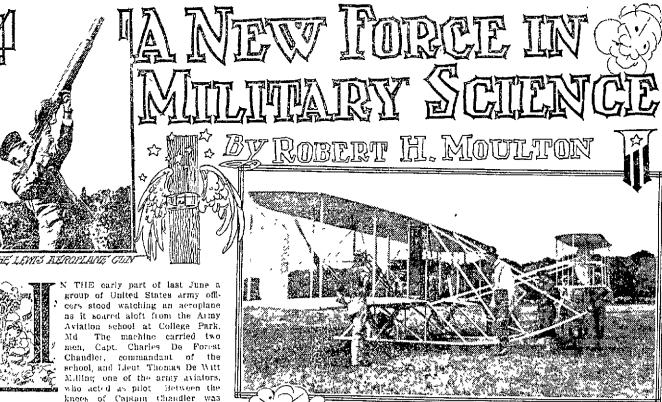
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Suppose you try the food with cream and sugar, as part of breakfast or supper.

You may be sure it will be a delicious part. "The Memory Lingers"

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AIY ARMY AEROPLANE

three-quarters inches in diameter at the breech and two and seveneighths inches at the muzzle end of the gun. The grooves in the steel jacket have full access to the atmosphere at the breech, forming a series of inclosed air ducts running the entire length of the barrel. Each time the gun is fired the ejector action of the discharge blast sucks through these duets from the rear, a draft of air which serves to carry off the heat transmitted to the jacket from the barrel. The cooling is automatic in action, without the use of water or other cooling hand and without echanism or moving parts. As aluminum has six times the heat onductivity of steel and but one-

ARMY OFFICER LEARNING TO FU

weight carried Another novel feature which differentiates the flewis gun from all ther gas-operated guns is the inclosed operating spring which is locatetd near the trigger piece at the breech far remove from all injurious heat effects. The temper of this spring cannot be af-

third its weight, this very effective

but a few pounds to the total

feeted by either direct or transmitted heat, no matter of rapid and long-continued firing The development tests of the gun, which have been in progress for two years, show that the barrel does not become overheated under contimuous fire at full speed, and that it will not therefore he necessary to carry along an extra barrel when on the firing line. Since no cooling water is necessary and no special mount except a small stake or "cowboy" mount weighing about eight pounds, the field equipment of the Lewis gun is reduced to a minimum. The gun may be fired from any natural support found in the field, such as a rock, log, stump, tree or mount of

hip, as the recoil effect is scarcely noticeable. It is a matter of note that one of the most conspicuous things on the battlefield in Africa was the jet of steam from the boiling water which was being used on the barrels of the rapid fire guns for cooling purposes.

while holding the gun to the shoulder or from the

It is even possible to empty a magazine

The gun is simplicity itself. It has only fortyseven parts, as compared with twice that number for other rapid fire guns. On the battlefield or in the air where tools are necessarily scurce, and where they are needed more than anywhere else when they are wanted, the Lewis gun would certainly cause no worry, should some piece of the mechanism be broken or otherwise get out of working order, since the only tool required to dissemble or assemble the gun is the point of a

The sustained rapidity of fire of which the gun is capable makes it a far more dangerous and effective weapon than any bomb-dropping device as yet devised.

The accuracy of the firing of the Lewis aeroplane gun on its first test was not only surprising in itself, but has aroused attention on the part of our army and navy experts to the fact that our battleships and the disappearing gun batteries of our coast defenses are completely unprepared for attack from the air In the opinion of many, including Colonel Lewis, who is also the inventor of the Lewis depression position finder now employed in the coast artillery service, it marks the beginning of a development that is destined to produce radical changes in our land defense and coast armaments, both for offense and defense.

According to Colonel Lewis, an aeroplane costing not more than \$5,000 will easily be able to carry the gun, 2,000 rounds of ammunition tha gun operator and the pilot. At a height of one mile or greater and while moving at a speed of fifty miles per hour, it will be possible with this gun to pour in the most destructive fire upon the deck and fire control masts of battleships, and

### TELEPATHY AMONG ANIMALS

scouting purposes.

unprotected person-

Birds and beasts receive information through the medium of earth vibrations, John D. Quackenbos, M D, writes in the North American Review. Certain game birds and animals are sensitive to the faintest earth tremor, and are approached only by the hunter who steps slowly and carefully, without jarring the surface of the ground The nature of the vibrations also coneys a notion of the direction from which the danger is coming, and wild game depend as much on their apprehension of this as upon detection by the ear When It comes to cosmic vibrations, subtle movements communicated to the earth's crust by the tides or the pull of heavenly bodies, animals are mysteriously affected as to appetite, sleep, nervous poise and possibly procreation and migration

Recent experiments have proved moths and other insects to be capable of thought transference so far-reaching as to impress their fellows miles away with a knowledge of their where-

It is well known to whalers that a cetacean struck by a harpoon has power instantly to convey intelligence of the presence of an enemy to a spouting school a half mile distant, so that the individuals composing it immediately disappear below the surface. Every angler is aware that f one trout in a pool has caught a glimpse of him all are instantly apprised of his presence. so that his most attractive lures are offered in What one knows all know at the same moment through an interchange of subconscious Aristotle noticed that the female partridge is affected by a distant male bird through what he described as a breeze from the male's juniper and where an armful of green direction. direction.

Some twenty years ago the late Austin Corbin nurchased 25,000 acres of farm and wood land in match was set to it. New Hampshire and stocked the estate known as Blue Mountain park with elk and deer. In of heavy pine logs The bark is care-1897 is was predicted that the extinct carnivores fully taken off and then the logs are whose natural fond is venison, would return to kewed square and of the same size the region. Not long afterward the presence of from one end to another. It takes pumas, or mountain ilons, was reported in the some experience to noteh them at the park and vicinity and the black bear lynx and ends so that they fit exactly. The wildcat are consoleneusly in evidence today

#### PAYING FOR THE SPOONS

If it were not for the souvenir thief no hotel manager would be gray-headed or bald Their lives would be one long dream of bliss, broken three times daily by a spasm of happiness when they sell 25 cents' worth of food for \$1.25. But the memento grabber ages him. "We tried to make the waiter protect the silver," said one the pansies," says a writer in the Crafts. other day "And we found that after the waiter worked for us a month he owed us money, because of fines for stolen silver. That wouldn't do. That same walter would do his waiting elsewhere-first trying to break even with the establishment before leaving And it is very unpleasant to lock the doors of a private dining room until we audit the teaspoons So all hotel managers have adopted a new

The cost of stealing silver is included in cow on the roof-the cabin was built the bill for the meal you take in the public din- against a hill-instead of taking her ing room. That is a matter of average. When to pasture. I have no doubt that the dine with a merry little party-or several merry littleparties, as it sometimes happens-in couple of white kidlets gamboling on a private room, it is also included in the bill. Not the soft green housetops, while the long ago the man who entertains out-of-town buyers in a certain wholesale line ordered a private dining room and a special dinner for a half dozer guests The hotel manager gave him a figure. "Tell your cook to spread himself on this dinner," said the prospective host, laughingly, "My

guests are all from the west."
"Pardon me," said the manager, burriedly. forgot an item. Your bill will be \$2 more."

The host looked at the memorandum and found an item marked "spoons" "Much better to charge for the spoons in advance," said the hotel man, without a blush. "The

ladies from out of town all take 'em. So do the ladies from in town. This way we're safe and they're saved a sin'

Word for American Alps | Columbia that attain an altitude near tains far safer than excursions un ly equal to that of Mont Blanc. Mount Whitney, in California, is higher than dertaken among the Alps.

the Matterhorn: Blanca Peak, in Colo-Cigarmaking at Home. rado, Cerro Blanco in New Mexico. the Alps and in grandeur of scenery and Mount Rainier, in Washington, are this country eigarmaking was carried In the beginning of the industry is on by women as a household manufac The scenery of these American ture. Trumbull, in his memorial "Hismountain ranges on the borderland be-mountains satisfies the aesthetic tory of Hartford County, Conn.," says tween Alaska and British Columbia is sense like that of the mountains of that in the early years of the century appointerically given as 19.500 feet. Switzerland and Italy, and the practi- nearly the whole Connecticut tobacco doubliess be surprised to learn that Mount St. Elias is more than 18,000 cal mountaineer finds the greater crop was worked into cigars by the on this continent there are mountain fect in height, and there are many stability of weather conditions makes female members of the family of the ranges that in height frequently excel | reaks in the southern part of Eritish | climbing among the American moun-grower.

hibits no special brand of heroism.

## NORWAY LOG CABINS DR. CALDWELL'S GUIDE TO GOOD H

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Modern Clapboard Buildings Taking Their Place—Typical Examples of Old Style Bulldings Are to de Preserved.

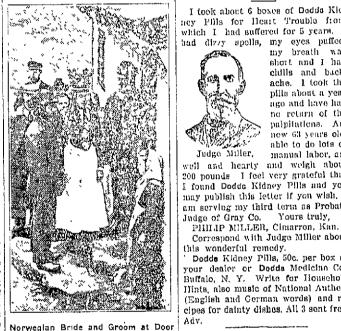
Christiania, Norway -- No one knows causing distress and often serious filwhen the first log cabin was built in pees. Norway, but it must have been about 1,500 years at least. At first they bowels are kept regular there will be were windowless, chumneyless things much less sickness, and prescribes a then they gradually became light and [ ally, acquired chimneys and floors with pepsin that is most effective in and developed into one and one half relieving any congestion of matter in and then into two story houses, be the bowels. This compound can be coming the homelike abodes of en | bought in any drug store under the lightened people. Their development name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Pepsin. and transformation are easy to under- | and costs only 50 cents a bottle. It is stand, thanks to the efforts of Dr. mild in its action, pleasant to the Sandvig of Elliehammer, Norway taste and positive in effect, a dose at Sandvig of Lillehammer, Norway Horn in the country, he had from aight bilingly teller next morning, his boxhood a passion for the old naturally and without gripling or other

homes of pensants, and even as a or discomfort. A bottle of Dr. Caldchild it pained him to see them set | well's Syrup Pepsin in the house will aside or torn down to make way for lave many three its ce. in doctor the nondescript buildings of clap- bilis. Your name and address on a boards which appeared in their stead | portal to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 200 West It became his ambition to collect be. St., Montier to, III will bring a free fore it was too late the most typical [rial bottle by ret in mal. Adv examples of the different log cabins In these old houses is wonderfulfurniture belonging to the period rep

nel of let.d defenses, with resented and always arranged accordout endangering the aero ing to antient traditions. For inplane or its crew, it being stance, there are examples of old Nor practically impossible to wegian beds, which we appell up coveattack successfully the timaners Raigly are they more than rapidly-moving aeroplane four or five feet long and often almost from below. The gun also as wide it seems that in the four opens a new field of at toeath, fifteenth and even sixteenth tack and defense in that centuries people in Norway did not lie it will be used as an ef down in their beds—they eat in them fective weapon against A person was propped up, so to other accoplanes similarly speak, by feur or five feather bed armed. It means that and as many more pillows under his hereafter unarmed aero head planes will no longer be used in war, even for way, if they have been out of the

beaten track and have walked across 75-millimetre barron mountain tons or through pun struction of aeroplanes, are some forests, will remember coming some evening when the sun was has just been tested at still high to a little log chalet looking Toulon, France and proved strangely picturesque from the outside And they will remember when the

let you stand by and watch me eat it door was opened how they entered a large room where the white wooder



floor was strewn with sprigs of fresh In Norway these houses are made

logs are usually either stained or offed and their rich vellowish brownish color is in harmony with al most any surroundings.

The old-fushioned Norway log cabin had a sod roof. It is hard to express the poetry those words should convey except to those who have seen the sod reofed cabin. 'I have come man, "and I have seen wonderful roofs where wild rose bushes hung over the eaves or a dalay roof the effect of whose white, starlike flowers topping the dark brown structure was exquisitely picturesque.

"Some roofs produce only pasture grass, and the story runs in Norwegian folk lore that a lazy man led the story is true, for I have often seen a mother goat, grave and ruminative. was tethered to the chimney."

#### KILLED BY BROTHER'S THEFT

Well Known Moscow Merchant Drops Dead When He Hears of Loss of \$350,000. St. Petersburg.-The well known

wealthy Moscow business man, Yas tuninsky, a member of the council of the empire, died suddenly on learning that his brother had decamped with \$350,000 belonging to the firm of which both were members

Mrs. Sage Saves Birds. New York .-- Mrs. Russell Sage has

purchased March Island, on the gulf coast southwest of New Orleans, and has dedicated it as a guarded refuge for the migratory birds of America At a cost of \$150,000 she has taken control of the most popular haunt of the southern market gunner and has given protection to the game birds that flock there in millions every winter. The island is about eighteen miles long and nine miles wide. Sheep Leads to Gold Mine.

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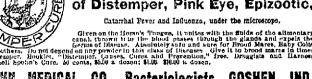
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strapped a queer-looking object, recembling some

attachment at the near end

at almost a mile a minute

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Carciul examination of the target showed that

out of the full magazine of fifty cartridges dis-

charged by the gun operator, forty-five shots had

explained had been sout into a nearby fish-pond

in order that he might get, by the splash of the

the gun had been taken slott, together with the trueness of the aim as shown by the examina-

tion of the target, spoke emphatically then and

there of the great possibilities of fleets of aero-

The potential result of swooping air-craft, arm-

In the Lewis gun these difficulties are elimi-

Interrupted while the gun is being fired. It can

but the rate may be reduced to 350 shots per

minute, or to any number between these limits.

by a simple adjustment of the gasport valve con-

trolling the admission of the gas to the piston

proximately four seconds to discharge a maga-

zine of fifty cartridges, and the empty magazine

may be replaced by a full one within two seconds.

ity of firing would scon overheat the barrel of the gun and render it temporarily useless. One

of the distinguishing features of the gun, how-

ever, is a device whereby the barrel is kept con-

tinually cool by automatically produced blasts of

air The barrel of the gun is surrounded by a

close-fitting aluminum jacket, cylindrical in form

and having some twenty deeply-cut longitudinal

grooves extending from breech to muzzle Out-

side of this jacket is a light steel tube, three and

It might naturally be supposed that such rapid-

When firing at full speed it takes ap-

hit the mark. The other five shots, the gunner

what a large inverted telescope with a disk-like

as the acceptance glided to earth, at the spot where

the dust had arisen the officers ran forward to

On the ground lay a piece of cheese cloth, three

holes. And then the secret was out. The curious-

looring object carried by the passenger was an

aeroplane gun and the piece of cheese cloth was the

target at which he had armed while flying above

CAPT EB HENNESSY OF THE ANIATION

When the aeroplane had reached a height of 600

dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will yards by fifteen, punctured with numerous small be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 43-1912.

Kindred Association. "Much dough' In it?"

I know of no manner of speaking so offensive as that of giving praise, and

"Was your aviating meet a suc-

you think it is immoral to gamble? No but shos such a wreathed

in her eyes

"Do you adore me?" "Will you always love me?" "Yes-look here, dear, what have water, an instantageous report of the accuracy you been and gone and ordered sent of his aim. The fact that this was the first time

planes loaded with these tapid-fire guns, soaring An old Englishwoman, who was exover a column of the enemy's troops. ed to the teeth with death-dealing bullets, is staggering to ordnance officers of the army and navy who discuss it "Where will this lead?" they ask

t is possible that the air is to harbor The old woman looked up breath- destructive forces in modern warfare? There seems nothing to prevent it. "Why, bless ye, James, I ain't got This remarkable aeroplane gun is the invention of Lieut Col Isaac N. Lewis of the United States no sideways" - Youth's Companion. army coast artillery corps. Curiously enough the gun was designed primarily for infantry and

cavalry use Later, however, Colonel Lewis was son at the local council school, and impressed with its possibilities for use in acro-

There seemed no trouble about that, out of gear, and flame from the rifle which would endanger the machine. and the teacher thought the class was nated There is no smoke-no flame-only the sound of the explosion tells that the gun has been fired. There is no recoil and the gun is so bal-

Persons

# Toasties

Those Americans who know Alpine scenery better than they do the mounof their own country would

EFFEMINATE STYLE FOR MEN | Their necks are encircled with the | ring, in which is set a single brilliant, | haps soon include the tiara, while the London Society Men Wear Almost as Much Jewelry as Women

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the Best

The society men of London are rapeffeminate foppishness, says the New

pearl or twisted into a love knot. One idly renching an astonishing degree of worz round the neck, are also becoming popular.

occasionally surpass them.

The height of certain nameless

softest silk collars, held together by and the third finger of the other hand diamond shoe buckle is already being brooches ornamented with a single also displays a diamond set ring.

diamond shoe buckle is already being naked for at the stylish boot shops. It is the essence of style to vary arm is fettered with a wrist watch, one's combination of jewelry with continue in his present course, will the other with a delicately engraved one's dress. For instance, the topax gold bangle. Gold locket pendants, collar pin should only be worn with a less one of his ears is fitted with the

very nearly as high.

special kind of silk open work sock. ng popular.

A pearl and diamond tiepin must be belanced by a short leather watch York American.

Gold knobbed sticks, chased and embalanced by a short leather watch
They now wear almost as much bossed, are considered a necessity; chain, hanging from the left hand jewelry as any fashionably dressed and carried with a certain mircing waistcoat pocket, and set off with a woman. Their money is carried in air, always attract attention. The gold fob,

small chain purses of fine gold mesh. first finger or one hand carries a gold. The male evening dress will per- just as dead when they pick him up \$80,000 from one pocket,

Eventually the real dude, if he is to not consider himself fully dressed unsingle earring, the style which is at present the fashion with the women. The man who flies a mile high ex

The man who falls a hundred feet is

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Dull. "Was your aviating meet a suc-

"No, not much of a one," There were only three accidents and no fatalifies."

Accounted For-"I will not let my wife go to these

fashionable bridge parties." "I'm glad you take that stand. So you think it is immoral to gamble?" "No, but she's such a wreached

At a Distance.

"She certainly tries to obey her mother's injunction not to let the young men get too near." "Why, I saw a young man with his arm around her last night." "I know, but she had a faraway look in her eyes.

Suspicious. "John, do you love me?"

''Yes." "Do you adore me?"

"Will you always love me?"

"Yes-look here, dear, what have you been and gone and ordered sent home now?"—San Francisco Exam-

Serious Lack.

An old Englishwoman, who was extremely stout, was making vain extorts to onter the rear door of an leaned over The driver good-naturedly, and cried: "Try sideways, mother, try side-ways!"

The old woman looked up breathlessly, and replied:

Why, bless ye, James, I ain't got no sideways!"-Youth's Companion.

Liquid Measure. It was the time of the singing lesson at the local council school, and the teacher was explaining to the young hopefuls that if a "treble," and "tenor" and a "bass" sung to-

gether, their united efforts would coustitute a quartet. There seemed no trouble about that, and the teacher thought the class was

getting on very nicely. "Now, Jinney, leave off pinching your brother's teg and listen to me," said she. "If a bass and tenor sang together, what would you call that? Jimmy was the son of the milkman, and a bright lad withal. His

"Please, miss," said he, "that would be a 'pintette." answer was not long in coming.

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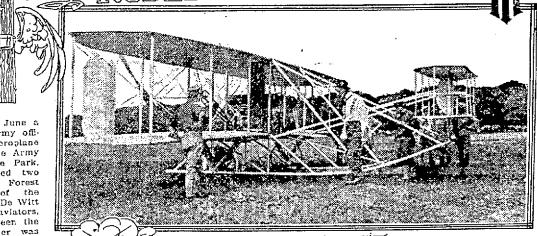


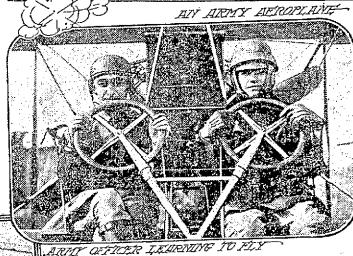
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other gas-operated guns is the

which is locatetd near the trigger-

piece at the breech far removed

from all injurious heat effects. The

inclosed operating spring

weight carried.

matter of rapid and long-continued firing. .

The development tests of the gun, which have

been in progress for two years, show that the

barrel does not become overheated under con-

tinuous fire at full speed, and that it will not

therefore be necessary to carry along an extra barrel when on the firing line. Since no cooling

water is necessary, and no special mount except

a small stake or "cowboy" mount weighing about eight pounds, the field equipment of the Lewis

gun is reduced to a minimum. The gun may be fired from any natural support found in the field,

such as a rock, log, stump, tree or mount of earth. It is even possible to empty a magazine

small

upon unprotected person nel of land defenses, with out endangering the aerotack and defense in that will be used as an efhereafter unarmed acro-planes will no longer be used in war, even for

scouting purposes.

A new 75-millimetre gun, designed for the destruction of aeroplanes. has just been tested at Toulon, France and proved

### TELEPATHY AMONG ANIMALS

Birds and beasts receive information through the medium of earth vibrations, John D. Quack-enbos, M. D., writes in the North American Review. Certain game birds and animals are sensitive to the faintest earth tremor, and are approached only by the hunter who steps slowly and carefully, without jarring the surface of the ground. The nature of the vibrations also conveys a notion of the direction from which the danger is coming, and wild game depend as much on their apprehension of this as upon detection by the ear. When it comes to cosmic vibrations, subtle movements communicated to the earth's crust by the tides or the pull of heavenly bodies, animals are mysteriously affected as to appetite, sleep, nervous poise and possibly procreation and migration.

Recent experiments have proved moths and other insects to be capable of thought transference so far reaching as to impress their fellows miles away with a knowledge of their where-

It is well known to whalers that a cetacean it is well known to whalers that a cetacenn struck by a harpoon has power instantly to convey intelligence of the presence of an enemy to a spouting school a half mile distant, so that the individuals composing it immediately disappear below the surface. Every angler is aware that if one trout in a neel has caught a climbse of if one trout in a pool has caught a glimpse of him all are instantly apprised of his presence. so that his most attractive lures are offered in What one knows all know at the same moment through an interchange of subconscious states. Aristotle noticed that the female par tridge is affected by a distant male bird through what he described as a breeze from the male's

Some twenty years ago the late Austin Corbin purchased 25,000 acres of farm and wood land in match was set to it.

New Hampshire and stocked the estate known In Norway these as Blue Mountain park with clk and deer. In of heavy pine logs. The bark is care-1897 is was predicted that the extinct carnivores. whose natural food is venison, would return to hewed square and of the same size the region. Not long afterward the presence of from one end to another. It takes pumas, or mountain lions, was reported in the park and vicinity, and the black bear lynx and ends so that they fit exactly, wildcat are conspicuously in evidence today. 

#### PAYING FOR THE SPOONS

If it were not for the souvenir thief no hotel manager would be gray-headed or bald. Their lives would be one long dream of bliss, broken three times daily by a spasm of happiness when they sell 35 cents' worth of food for \$1.25. But the memento grabber ages him. "We tried to make the waiter protect the silver," said one the "And we found that after the waiter worked for us a month he owed us money, because of fines for stolen silver. That wouldn't do. That same waiter would do his waiting elsehere-first trying to break even with the estab lishment before leaving. And it is very unpieas-ant to lock the doors of a private dining room until we audit the teaspoons."

So all hotel managers have adopted a new lan. The cost-of stealing sliver is included in the bill for the meal you take in the public dining room. That is a matter of average. you dine with a merry little party-or several merry littleparties, as it sometimes happens-in a private room, it is also included in the bill. Not long ago the man who entertains out-of-town buyers in a certain wholesale line ordered a private dining room and a special dinner for a half dozen guests. The hotel manager gave him a figure. "Tell your cook to spread himself on this din ner," said the prospective bost, laughingly. "My

guests are all from the west." "Pardon me," said the manager, hurriedly, forgot an item. Your bill will be \$2 more." The host looked at the memorandum and found

an item marked "spoons." "Much better to charge for the spoons in advance," said the hotel man, without a blush, "The ladies from out of town all take 'em. So do the ladies from in town. they're saved a sin." This way we're safe and

In the beginning of the industry in the Alps and in grandeur of scenery and Mount Rainier in Washington, are occasionally surpass them.

The height of certain nameless mountains satisfies the aesthetic tory of Hartford County, Conn.," says control of the most popular haunt of mountain ranges on the borderland besense like that of the mountains of that in the early years of the century Switzerland and Italy; and the practi- nearly the whole Connecticut tobacco

> asked for at the stylish boot shops. Eventually the real dude, if he is to less one of his ears is fitted with the single earring, the style which is at present the fashion with the women.

## NORWAY LOG CABINS

Picturesque Abodes Are Being Done Away With.

Their Place-Typical Examples of Old Style Bulldings Are to Be Preserved.

Christiania, Norway.-No one knows when the first log cabin was built in Norway, but it must have been about 1,500 years at least. At first they were windowless, chimneyless things. then they gradually became light and airy, acquired chimneys and floors and transformation are easy to under- and costs only 50 cents a buttle.

aside or torn down to make way for the nondescript buildings of clapboards which appeared in their stead. postal to Fr. W. B. Caldwell, 202 West It became his ambition to collect be. St., Manticello, III., will bring a free fore it was too late the most typical | irial bottle by return mail. Adv. examples of the different log cabins.

In these old houses is wenderful furniture belonging to the period represented and always arranged according to ancient traditions. Fer plane or its crew, it being stance, there are examples of old Norpractically impossible to wegian beds, which are appalling conattack successfully the trivances. Rarely are they more than rapidly-moving aeroplane four or ave feet long and often almost from below. The gun also as wide. It seems that in the fouropens a new field of at teenth, fifteenth and even sixteenth senturies people in Norway did not lie down in their beds-they sat in them. fective weapon against A person was propped up, so to other aeroplanes similarly speak, by four or five feather beds armed. It means that and as many more pillows under his

Those wno have traveled in Nor way, if they have been cut of the eaten track and have walked across barren mountain tops or through pun-gent pine forests, will romember coming some evening when the sun was still high to a little log chalet looking strangesy picturesque from the out-

And they will remember when the door was opened how they entered a arge room where the white wooden



Norwegian Bride and Groom at Door of Log Chalet.

floor was strewn with sprigs of fresh juniper and where an armful of green birch filled the fireplace ready to burst into a pungent flame when In Norway these houses are made

oiled and their rich yellowish brownish color is in harmony with almost any surroundings.

The old-fashioned Norway log cabin had a sod roof. It is hard to express the poetry those words should convey except to those who have seen the sod roofed cabin. "I have come across roofs that were a riot of wild pansies," says a writer in the Craftsman, "and I have seen wonderful roofs where wild rose bushes hung over the eaves or a daisy roof the effect of whose white, starlike flowers topping the dark brown structure was exquisitely picturesque.

"Some roofs produce only, pasture grass, and the story runs in gian folk lore that a lazy man led the cow on the roof-the cabin was built against a hill-instead of taking her to pasture. I have no doubt that the story is true, for I have often seen a couple of white kidlets gamboling on the soft green housetops, while the mother goat, grave and ruminative was tethered to the chimney."

#### KILLED BY BROTHER'S THEFT

Well Known Moscow Merchant Drops Dead When He Hears of Loss of \$350,000.

St. Petersburg.-The well known wealthy Moscow business man, Yas luninsky, a member of the council of the empire, died suddenly on learning that his brother had decamped with \$350,000 belonging to the firm of which both were members.

Mrs. Sage Saves Birds. New York.-Mrs. Russell Sage has purchased Marsh island, on the guif coast southwest of New Orleans, and the southern market gunner and has given protection to the game birds that flock there in millions every winter. The island is about eighteen miles long and nine miles wide.

Sheep Leads to Gold Mine, Tacoma - Capt, William Guest, for mer British army officer, has dis-covered a gold quartz mine worth a million dollars or more because he followed a mountain sheep at Lake At lin, northern British Columbia. He climbed a jagged mountain after the sheep. Returning, he found a quarts body of great size. The first two car-loads of surface ore gave returns of \$65 per ton. Otto Partridge, another Englishman, discovered a lode on the opposite side of Lake Atlin and took

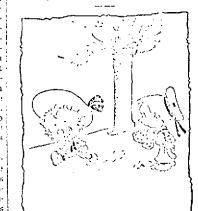
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Dr. W. B. Caldwell says that If the bowels are kept regular there will be much less sickness, and prescribes a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is most effective in and developed into one and one-half relieving any congestion of matter in and then into two story houses, becoming the homelike abodes of enlightened people. Their development in any drug store under the lightened people. stand, thanks to the efforts of Dr. mild in its action, pleasant to the Sandvig of Lillehammer, Norway. taste and positive in effect, a done at Sandyig of Lillehammer, Norway.

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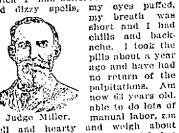
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mountain ranges on the borderland between Alaska and British Columbia is hypothetically given as 19,500 feet. Mount St. Elias is more than 13,000 cal mountaineer finds the greater coop was worked into cigars by the fect in height, and there are many stability of weather conditions makes peaks in the southern part of British climbing among the American moun-

balanced by a short leather watch chain, hanging from the left hand

softest, silk collars, held together by and the third finger of the other hand

The man who flies a mile high exhibits no special brand of heroism. The man who falls a hundred feet is

The accuracy of the firing of the Lewis aero-

seven parts, as compared with twice that number for other rapid fire guns. On the battlefield or in the air where tools are necessarily scarce, and where they are needed more than anywhere else when they are wanted, the Lewis gun would certainly cause no worry, should some piece of the

mechanism he broken or otherwise get out of working order, since the only tool required to dissemble or assemble the gun is the point of a

of our army and navy experts to the fact that our battleships and the disappearing gun batteries of our coast defenses are completely unprepared for attack from the air. In the opinion of many, including Colonel Lewis, who is also the inventor of the Lewis depression position finder now employed in the coast artillery serv

effective weapon than any bomb-dropping device as yet devised. plane gun on its first test was not only surpris-ing in itself, but has aroused attention on the part

inder now employed in a constant serior it marks the beginning of a development that is deathed to produce radical changes in our land defense and coast armaments, both for

while holding the gun to the shoulder or from the hip, as the recoil effect is scarcely noticeable. It is a matter of note that one of the most conspicuous things on the battlefield in South Africa was the jet of steam from the boiling which was being used on the barrels of the rapid fire guns for cooling purposes.

The gun is simplicity itself. It has only forty-

The sustained rapidity of fire of which the gun is capable makes it a far more dangerous

offense and defense. According to Colonei Lewis, an aeroplane costing not more than \$5,000 will easily be able to carry the gun, 2,000 rounds of ammunition, the gun operator and the pilot. At a height of one mile or greater, and while moving at a speed of fifty miles per hour, it will be possible with this gun to pour in the most destructive fire upon the deck and fire control masts of battleships, and

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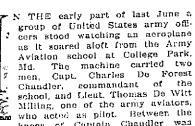
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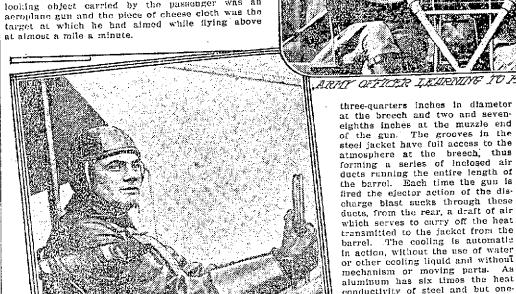


knees of Captain Chandler was strapped a queer-looking object, resembling somewhat a large inverted telescope with a disk-like attachment at the near end.

When the aeroplane had reached a height of 600

feet and was skimming along at a speed of fifty niles an hour, suddenly above the roar of the engine there came to the watchers below a quick ripping sound. At the same instant a score of little dust clouds spurted up from the ground a few hun-dred feet away. This was repeated twice. Then as the aeroplane glided to earth, at the spot the dust had arisen, the officers ran forward to

on the ground lay a piece of cheese cloth, three yards by fifteen, punctured with numerous small holes. And then the secret was out. The curious-looking object carried by the passenger was an



CAPIT E.B. FIGURESSY OF THE AVIATION temper of this spring cannot be af-fected by either direct or transmitted heat, no Careful examination of the target showed that out of the full magazine of fifty cartridges dis-

tion of the target, spoke emphatically then and

It is possible that the air is to harbor the greatest seems nothing to prevent it.

the way of serviceable guns for aeroplanes have been difficulty in manipulation, too great weight, terrific recoil which would knock the frail craft out of gear, and flame from the rifle which would endanger the machine. anced by the magazine that the aim

out of the an imagazine of her description and that the mark. The other five shots, the gunner explained, had been sent into a nearby fish-point in order that he might get, by the splash of the water, an instantaneous report of the accuracy of his aim. The fact that this was the first time the gun had been taken aloft, together with the trueness of the aim as shown by the examina-

there of the great possibilities of fleets of aeroplanes loaded with these rapid-fire guns, soaring over a column of the enemy's troops. The potential result of swooping air-craft, armed to the teeth with death-dealing bullets, is staggering to ordnance officers of the army and navy who discuss it. "Where will this lead?" they ask.

army coast artillery corps. Curlously enough, the was designed primarily for infantry and cavairy use. Later, however, Colonel Lewis was impressed with its possibilities for use in a vro-Heretofore the difficulties which have stood in

fired. There is no recoil and the gun is so balzine of fifty cartridges, and the empty magazine

destructive forces in modern warfare? There This remarkable aeroplane gun is the invention of Lieut. Col. Isaac N. Lewis of the United States

In the Lewis gun these difficulties are elimi-nated. There is no smoke—no flame—only the sound of the explosion tells that the gun has been interrupted while the gun is being fired. It can be fired at as high a rate as 750 shots a minute, but the rate may be reduced to 350 shots per minute, or to any number between these limits, by a simple adjustment of the gasport valve con-trolling the admission of the gas to the piston cylinder. When firing at full speed it takes approximately four seconds to discharge a magamay be replaced by a full one within two seconds.

It might naturally be supposed that such rapidity of firing would soon overheat the barrel of gun and render it temporarily useless. One of the distinguishing features of the gun, howover, is a device whereby the barrel is kept con-tinually cool by automatically produced blasts of air. The barrel of the gun is surrounded by a

close-fitting aluminum jacket, cylindrical in form and having some twenty deeply-cut longitudinal grooves extending from breech to muzzle. Outside of this jacket is a light steel tube, three and

brooches ornamented with a single also displays a diamond set ring pearl or twisted into a love knot. One It is the essence of style to vary arm is fettered with a wrist watch, one's combination of jewelry with arm is fettered with a wrist watch, one's commendation one's dress. For instance, the topaz gold bangle. Gold locket pendants, collar pin should only be worn with a word round the neck, are also becompound kind of silk open work sock a pentl and diamond tiepin must be ing popular. idly reaching an astonishing degree of wora round the strength of the strength Gold knobbed sticks, chased and em-

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waistcont pocket, and set of with a

The male evening dress will per- just as dead when they pick him up \$50,000 from one pocket.

## SOMETHING ABOUT **OUR CANDIDATES**

Short Sketch of the Men Who are Running Member of Assembly, is a product of of Wood County in 1898 and held that he has made his home in Grand on the Democratic Ticket.

The Tribune is presenting herewith some pictures of the different men who are running for office on the democratic ticket this fall. Of course the faces of most of these men are familiar to the public, as most of them are of the of more or less prominent in the county and are fairly well known to the deaver. In his early youth he worked \$18 000, with which the Court House public generally.

We feel that there is not a man on the ticket this feel that there is any need of making an apology for. They are all competent men to fill the positions which their friends have nominated them for, and they are not panpers who are seeking office as a forlorn hope of making a living, but they have all demonstrated their ability along this line for a number of years past. They are good honest, reitable, intelligent men, who, if 'elected to office, will attend to the business incident thereto the same as they would to any business they were engaged in and give the people service for the dollars that will be paid them, which is what everybody wants.

For the benefit of those readers of the Tribune who are not personally acquainted with the different candidates, we have given a short biographical sketch of each one, so that some idea may be formed of how they have been employed in the past and their fitness for the office for which it is proposed to elect them.

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he meets various delegations who call to assure him of their support. In speaking of political machines to the Brooklyn Democratic cinb Gover nor Wilson sald: "Machines are bad, but an organization may be very essen tlal. For Instance, I have been surrounded by an organization here in New Jersey while doing my best work A machine uses its political opportu nities for the selfish ends of its members. No members of our organization would ever think of doing that. Pub lie opinion in New Jersey has drawn the distinction. It has killed the un chines, and it is going to keep the or ganization going. "It seems to me that we are stand-

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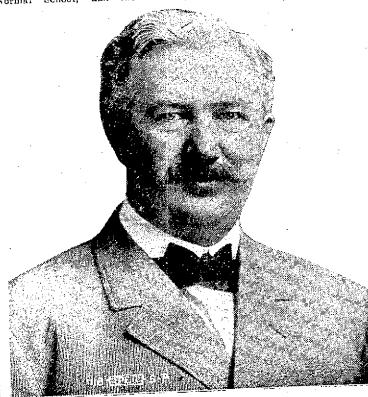
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## DEMOCRACY MUST BE A WORTHY INSTRUMENT

#### People Trust It, Says Woodrow Wilson, and It Must Make Good.

Sea Girt, N. J.-Woodrow Wilson at the "Little Vibite House" at Sea Girt Is daily called upon to demonstrate his ability as a ready speaker. There is not a day passes but what

he meets various delegations who call to assure him of their support.
In speaking of political machines to the Brooklyn Democratic club Gover-nor Wilson said: "Machines are bud, nor Wilson said: but an organization may be very essential. For instance, I have been sur rounded by an organization here in New Jersey while doing my best work A machine uses its political opportu-nities for the selfish ends of its ment hers. No members of our organization would ever think of doing that. Pub lie opinion in New Jersey has drawn the distinction. It has killed the machines, and it is going to keep the or

"It seems to me that we are standganization going. ing in the presence of something high er than allegiance to the Democratic party. The country has been disappointed in the Republican party. and it is turning to the Democratic party. That party is willing to show the way toward those things which must be re alized.

"Some gentlemen seem to find I easy to make personalities out of polities, but it seems to me that wheneve that is done politics is debased.

"Men who are in search of reform are now resorting to the Democratic party, because, for my own part, I do not know where else they will turn to expect the results. There is no discounting the strength and serviceability of a united party, and the splendid part is that the Democratic party is

united. "Speaking seriously, nothing affords me more genuine pleasure than to receive such greetings from men in Jersey who have at least tested my qualities. Because you have known me at close range and if you will be kind enough to worch for me perhaps the rest of the country will be creditions

of your report.
"I have spent a great dea" of time since I became governor of New Jer-sey defending your character. It was supposed in the old days, when the hoard of guardians was in charge of the state, that you were all of you disposed to give the most monopolistic trusts of the country a great ringing welcome in New Jersey.
"New Jersey was known as the

new Jersey was known as the mother of trusts—a very troublesome and questionable family—and I had to spend my time outside New Jersey assuring the people of the Union that it had not been the fault or the disposition of the people of New Jersey that there were certain gentlemen who had undertaken to carry the Republican party in their pockets and to adminis-ter independently of the rank and file of Republicans in the state. "New Jersey is progressive, but the

United States is progressive, and we have here merely a delightful sample of the people of the United States. "Now, these people are not bent of destroying anything, but they are bent on setting everything in order; they are bent upon justice; they are bent upon seeing to it that the people in general are partners of the government, as I was trying to show th other day. And the Democratic party is now placed under a peculiar respons sibility. It has to prove that it is the worthy instrument of that zeel on the part of the people of the United States. If it does not prove it now it will never be given another chance to prove it. No party that proves unfaithful to that ideal will ever again be trusted by the people of America And therefore we are standing at a turning point in our politics. We must aske good or go out of business. In the vernacular, it is a case of 'put up or shut up, because words are going to be discounted. Nothing will be honcred except the actual carrying out of such programs as sensible men may unite in for the common benefit."

#### CLARENCE B. EDW ARDS Candidate for District Attorney,

In presenting the name of Clarence B. Edwards to the people for the office of district attorney, the people of Wood county have made a good selection. He has been engaged in the practice of law at Marshfield during



past twelve years, and during hat time has conducted himself in such a manner as to gain the cenfilence of the people of his home town, and these out of town whom

he had come in contact with. Mr. Edwards is not an office seeker in any sense of the word, and he so cepted this nomination only after he had been prevailed upon by his friends to do so. However, if he is elected there is no question but what he will give the people an adminis-tration of the office that his friends may be proud of. A vote for Mr. Edwards, will be a vote for good government in every sense of the word

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